Avalanche victim’s family to borough: Revoke heli permit couple alleges safety violations

By Tom Morphet

The parents of a 26-year-old man killed by an avalanche during an Alaska Heliskiing tour in March want the Haines Borough to discontinue the company’s permit, saying details of the fatal accident showed the firm did not follow its own, borough-approved operation and safety plan.

“We believe permit requirements and compliance to policies, procedures and protocols in the operations plan have been broken, resulting in the death of Nickolay Dodov. We have documentation of negligence, unsafe operations and procedures not followed,” Alex and Natalia Dodov wrote to the borough Aug. 17.

The couple sent 23 pages of documents to the borough including a site visit report comparing the company’s operations and safety plan to details contained in an avalanche incident report written by Alaska Heliskiing guide Kent Schelter.

The complaint became known this week after the Dodovs forwarded it to the Chilkat Valley News. Phone calls and e-mail messages to Alaska Heliskiing Tuesday and Wednesday were not returned to the newspaper.

Alex Dodov describes himself as a professional ski and snowboard coach who worked as a heli-ski guide and operator in Europe. In an interview this week, the couple said they would sue Alaska Heliskiing for gross negligence.

“We realize that heli-snowboarding is an inherently dangerous sport. We have a life of outdoor experience... We have learned that Alaska Heliskiing was extremely negligent, ignoring normal safety protocol. We believe to attract kids with your advertisement and not do your job in a professional way has no place on the mountains,” they wrote.

Nickolay Dodov, 26, of Truckee, Calif., and company guide Rob Liberman, 35, of Telluride, Colo., died in a skier-triggered avalanche at “Swanny’s,” a mountain bowl on the west side of Takhin Ridge at about 10:30 a.m. on March 13. The couple’s allegations, in several areas, contradict statements made to Alaska State Troopers shortly after the accident by Dwight Bailey, one of five skiers in the group on the fatal trip.

In an interview this week, the Dodovs said their information includes footage from a “Go Pro” film of the outing and testimony from another skier in the group, Casey Osteen, a friend of their son.

“There’s a lot of conflicting information,” Natalia Dodov said this week in a telephone interview. The couple said the film shows Bailey expressing suspicion about snow conditions and eliciting this response from guide Liberman: “Don’t be concerned. The snow should be fine. It’s just an alpine bowl.”

Liberman also referred to Swanny’s as “the bunny hill,” according to the Dodovs.

According to the Dodovs,

Borough expands vision for pellet heat

By Tom Morphet

Haines Borough Mayor Stephanie Scott has said she wants at least one municipal building heated with wood in her lifetime.

The borough assembly adopted Scott’s dream Tuesday, approving a renewable energy grant request for money to install wood-pellet boilers in the Haines School’s voc-tech building, swimming pool, Human Resources building, Visitor’s Center and borough offices.

The amount of the request will be determined before it’s submitted to the Alaska Energy Authority in two weeks.

Darsie Culbeck, the borough manager’s executive assistant, said pellet boilers could cut fuel bills by one third, reduce the town’s carbon footprint and spur local investment in the region’s potential pellet industry.

At the scale of the borough’s grant request, Haines would likely become the leader in Southeast for investing in the technology, according Bob Deering, a pellet liked the fish a lot more than side dishes of couscous and mashed sweet potatoes they were served. The lunch was the Haines Borough School District’s first to feature locally caught fish.

“Yummy,” he said. Gillham said he prefers salmon even to corn dogs. “I like fish better than pizza.”

By Tom Morphet

Primary school students at Haines School may not know a lot, but they know what they like.

From left, first-graders Jordan Verhamme, Kayden Guthrie, and Jackson Long tuck into a school lunch Tuesday featuring local sockeye salmon fillets. Tom Morphet photo.

Serving Haines and Klukwan, Alaska since 1966

Chilkat Valley News

Volume XLII Number 37 Thursday, September 13, 2012 $1

Avalanche victim’s family to borough: Revoke heli permit couple alleges safety violations

By Tom Morphet

The parents of a 26-year-old man killed by an avalanche during an Alaska Heliskiing tour in March want the Haines Borough to discontinue the company’s permit, saying details of the fatal accident showed the firm did not follow its own, borough-approved operation and safety plan.

“We believe permit requirements and compliance to policies, procedures and protocols in the operations plan have been broken, resulting in the death of Nickolay Dodov. We have documentation of negligence, unsafe operations and procedures not followed,” Alex and Natalia Dodov wrote to the borough Aug. 17.

The couple sent 23 pages of documents to the borough including a site visit report comparing the company’s operations and safety plan to details contained in an avalanche incident report written by Alaska Heliskiing guide Kent Schelter.

The complaint became known this week after the Dodovs forwarded it to the Chilkat Valley News. Phone calls and e-mail messages to Alaska Heliskiing Tuesday and Wednesday were not returned to the newspaper.

Alex Dodov describes himself as a professional ski and snowboard coach who worked as a heli-ski guide and operator in Europe. In an interview this week, the couple said they would sue Alaska Heliskiing for gross negligence.

“We realize that heli-snowboarding is an inherently dangerous sport. We have a life of outdoor experience... We have learned that Alaska Heliskiing was extremely negligent, ignoring normal safety protocol. We believe to attract kids with your advertisement and not do your job in a professional way has no place on the mountains,” they wrote.

Nickolay Dodov, 26, of Truckee, Calif., and company guide Rob Liberman, 35, of Telluride, Colo., died in a skier-triggered avalanche at “Swanny’s,” a mountain bowl on the west side of Takhin Ridge at about 10:30 a.m. on March 13. The couple’s allegations, in several areas, contradict statements made to Alaska State Troopers shortly after the accident by Dwight Bailey, one of five skiers in the group on the fatal trip.

In an interview this week, the Dodovs said their information includes footage from a “Go Pro” film of the outing and testimony from another skier in the group, Casey Osteen, a friend of their son.

“There’s a lot of conflicting information,” Natalia Dodov said this week in a telephone interview. The couple said the film shows Bailey expressing suspicion about snow conditions and eliciting this response from guide Liberman: “Don’t be concerned. The snow should be fine. It’s just an alpine bowl.”

Liberman also referred to Swanny’s as “the bunny hill,” according to the Dodovs.

According to the Dodovs,

Borough expands vision for pellet heat

By Tom Morphet

Haines Borough Mayor Stephanie Scott has said she wants at least one municipal building heated with wood in her lifetime.

The borough assembly adopted Scott’s dream Tuesday, approving a renewable energy grant request for money to install wood-pellet boilers in the Haines School’s voc-tech building, swimming pool, Human Resources building, Visitor’s Center and borough offices.

The amount of the request will be determined before it’s submitted to the Alaska Energy Authority in two weeks.

Darsie Culbeck, the borough manager’s executive assistant, said pellet boilers could cut fuel bills by one third, reduce the town’s carbon footprint and spur local investment in the region’s potential pellet industry.

At the scale of the borough’s grant request, Haines would likely become the leader in Southeast for investing in the technology, according Bob Deering, a pellet liked the fish a lot more than side dishes of couscous and mashed sweet potatoes they were served. The lunch was the Haines Borough School District’s first to feature locally caught fish.

“Yummy,” he said. Gillham said he prefers salmon even to corn dogs. “I like fish better than pizza.”

By Tom Morphet

Primary school students at Haines School may not know a lot, but they know what they like.

From left, first-graders Jordan Verhamme, Kayden Guthrie, and Jackson Long tuck into a school lunch Tuesday featuring local sockeye salmon fillets. Tom Morphet photo.

Serving Haines and Klukwan, Alaska since 1966

Chilkat Valley News

Volume XLII Number 37 Thursday, September 13, 2012 $1

Avalanche victim’s family to borough: Revoke heli permit couple alleges safety violations

By Tom Morphet

The parents of a 26-year-old man killed by an avalanche during an Alaska Heliskiing tour in March want the Haines Borough to discontinue the company’s permit, saying details of the fatal accident showed the firm did not follow its own, borough-approved operation and safety plan.

“We believe permit requirements and compliance to policies, procedures and protocols in the operations plan have been broken, resulting in the death of Nickolay Dodov. We have documentation of negligence, unsafe operations and procedures not followed,” Alex and Natalia Dodov wrote to the borough Aug. 17.

The couple sent 23 pages of documents to the borough including a site visit report comparing the company’s operations and safety plan to details contained in an avalanche incident report written by Alaska Heliskiing guide Kent Schelter.

The complaint became known this week after the Dodovs forwarded it to the Chilkat Valley News. Phone calls and e-mail messages to Alaska Heliskiing Tuesday and Wednesday were not returned to the newspaper.

Alex Dodov describes himself as a professional ski and snowboard coach who worked as a heli-ski guide and operator in Europe. In an interview this week, the couple said they would sue Alaska Heliskiing for gross negligence.

“We realize that heli-snowboarding is an inherently dangerous sport. We have a life of outdoor experience... We have learned that Alaska Heliskiing was extremely negligent, ignoring normal safety protocol. We believe to attract kids with your advertisement and not do your job in a professional way has no place on the mountains,” they wrote.

Nickolay Dodov, 26, of Truckee, Calif., and company guide Rob Liberman, 35, of Telluride, Colo., died in a skier-triggered avalanche at “Swanny’s,” a mountain bowl on the west side of Takhin Ridge at about 10:30 a.m. on March 13. The couple’s allegations, in several areas, contradict statements made to Alaska State Troopers shortly after the accident by Dwight Bailey, one of five skiers in the group on the fatal trip.

In an interview this week, the Dodovs said their information includes footage from a “Go Pro” film of the outing and testimony from another skier in the group, Casey Osteen, a friend of their son.

“There’s a lot of conflicting information,” Natalia Dodov said this week in a telephone interview. The couple said the film shows Bailey expressing suspicion about snow conditions and eliciting this response from guide Liberman: “Don’t be concerned. The snow should be fine. It’s just an alpine bowl.”

Liberman also referred to Swanny’s as “the bunny hill,” according to the Dodovs.

According to the Dodovs,

Borough expands vision for pellet heat

By Tom Morphet

Haines Borough Mayor Stephanie Scott has said she wants at least one municipal building heated with wood in her lifetime.

The borough assembly adopted Scott’s dream Tuesday, approving a renewable energy grant request for money to install wood-pellet boilers in the Haines School’s voc-tech building, swimming pool, Human Resources building, Visitor’s Center and borough offices.

The amount of the request will be determined before it’s submitted to the Alaska Energy Authority in two weeks.

Darsie Culbeck, the borough manager’s executive assistant, said pellet boilers could cut fuel bills by one third, reduce the town’s carbon footprint and spur local investment in the region’s potential pellet industry.

At the scale of the borough’s grant request, Haines would likely become the leader in Southeast for investing in the technology, according Bob Deering, a pellet liked the fish a lot more than side dishes of couscous and mashed sweet potatoes they were served. The lunch was the Haines Borough School District’s first to feature locally caught fish.

“Yummy,” he said. Gillham said he prefers salmon even to corn dogs. “I like fish better than pizza.”

By Tom Morphet

Primary school students at Haines School may not know a lot, but they know what they like.

From left, first-graders Jordan Verhamme, Kayden Guthrie, and Jackson Long tuck into a school lunch Tuesday featuring local sockeye salmon fillets. Tom Morphet photo.
Thank you for being a great community.

Kathy Laperey

 Cove landowner was confrontational

In response to the Viking Cove suit article I would like to say that Michael Wald either has a problem with the truth or the facts or CVN twisted the story! My Encounter with Wald took place this spring as we were crabbing there. My 13 year old daughter was on a four-wheeler picking dungeness crab. We had purposely parked our vehicle in the cut-out there, blocking her way out. I then hear a voice from behind asking if she wanted her driving on my grass! That led to a confrontation in which Wald informed me he now owned the grass and the beach and he had “no idea” it was going to be used like that when he bought the place, even going so far as to explain how he was “mortgaged to death” and he did not want to be forced to stop people from coming there and absolutely no parking by the beach. I am sure that there are old and handicapped people go there who cannot walk 500 feet to the beach. He then proceeded to “police” the beach, going from person to person explaining the “rules.” Had he approached in a non-confrontational way, he would have gotten a much better response from me. But I am convinced he will never yell at and scare my 15-year-old daughter again. To have gotten a much better response from me. But I am convinced “rules.” Had he approached in a non-confrontational way, he would have gotten a much better response from me. But I am convinced

HAL residents grateful for gift of fish

Our sincere thanks to the Richard Boyce family for sharing the bounty of fresh sockeye salmon from Richard’s celebration of life party. Richard and his sisters were donated and commercially processed by friends of Richard. We do enjoy our delicious sockeye salmon, and we are also grateful that our friends and family were able to come together for a celebration in Richard’s honor. We do enjoy our delicious sockeye salmon, and we are also grateful that our friends and family were able to come together for a celebration in Richard’s honor.

In a certified mail request the borough received Aug. 24, the Dodov family, whose son died here in a heli-ski accident March 13, asked for a review of Alaska Helicopters’ permit. This week we’re reporting a situation that’s not so typical: Revealing a secret that one part of the government – the Haines Borough Assembly – and commercially processed by friends of Richard. We do enjoy our delicious sockeye salmon, and we are also grateful that our friends and family were able to come together for a celebration in Richard’s honor.

Dear Sirs and Madams,

I want to thank everybody for all the love, caring and prayers that were extended to the family during a very difficult time. My sister did not understand why I lived here, but after she saw everyone’s kind words, she now knows.

Dean Lari

Duly Noted

By Sara Callaghan Chapell

Emily Ann Edwards was born Monday, Sept. 10 to Lee and Ben Edwards of Haines. Baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches. Ben is the son of Randy Edwards of Haines and Emily is the daughter of local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards. Member of the family was born in Olympia, Lee is the daughter of former local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards, who returned to her home in June after spending May in the sun. Sue Edwards combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending her at the Chilkat Center. Presented by the Haines Arts Council.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Mother Goose Story Time for newborns to 2 years old, was held in the library.

Senior exercises, 11:15 a.m. at the senior center.

Armstrong Leaf, 3:30 p.m.; Homework Help, 6:30 p.m. at the library.

Raising Responsible Adults with Love and Logic continues, 6 p.m. at the Haines Community Childcare provided. For more information, call Lynn Canal Counseling at 766-2177.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Picture Day for 6th through 9th grade begins at 9 a.m. in the school library.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Picture Day for 4th through 6th grade begins at 9 a.m. in the school library.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Afterschool at the library: Birding with Jedeleah, 3:30 p.m. at the library.

Art Club meeting, 5 p.m. at the American Legion.

Haines Woman’s Club meeting 5 p.m. in assembly chambers.

We the People meets, 5:15 p.m. in the library conference room.

Everyone welcome. To have gotten a much better response from me. But I am convinced

Haines Borough Planning Commiss-

By Sara Callaghan Chapell

Emily Ann Edwards was born Monday, Sept. 10 to Lee and Ben Edwards of Haines. Baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches. Ben is the son of Randy Edwards of Haines and Emily is the daughter of local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards. Member of the family was born in Olympia, Lee is the daughter of former local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards, who returned to her home in June after spending May in the sun. Sue Edwards combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Haines High School Activities Director Tiana Taylor is looking for the next generation of cross-country or track team to return their uniforms to the school. Uniforms for boys and girls few years ago and is down to less than half of the original set. Drop your uniform by the school office.

Irene Ward brought her two visiting granddaughters to the Senior Center last week. Hagen submitted an artist statement and materials to the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. The announcement was made during the Santa Fe Indian Market in August. Hagen will allow Hagen to purchase a new computer and materials to develop his digital art. Hagen submitted an artist statement and examples of his work to apply for the competitive fellowship. Awards are given to emerging Native American artists who show potential for growth. Hagen combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Irene Ward brought her two visiting granddaughters to the Senior Center last week. Hagen submitted an artist statement and materials to the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. The announcement was made during the Santa Fe Indian Market in August. Hagen will allow Hagen to purchase a new computer and materials to develop his digital art. Hagen submitted an artist statement and examples of his work to apply for the competitive fellowship. Awards are given to emerging Native American artists who show potential for growth. Hagen combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

By Sara Callaghan Chapell

Emily Ann Edwards was born Monday, Sept. 10 to Lee and Ben Edwards of Haines. Baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches. Ben is the son of Randy Edwards of Haines and Emily is the daughter of local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards. Member of the family was born in Olympia, Lee is the daughter of former local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards, who returned to her home in June after spending May in the sun. Sue Edwards combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Haines High School Activities Director Tiana Taylor is looking for the next generation of cross-country or track team to return their uniforms to the school. Uniforms for boys and girls few years ago and is down to less than half of the original set. Drop your uniform by the school office.

Irene Ward brought her two visiting granddaughters to the Senior Center last week. Hagen submitted an artist statement and materials to the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. The announcement was made during the Santa Fe Indian Market in August. Hagen will allow Hagen to purchase a new computer and materials to develop his digital art. Hagen submitted an artist statement and examples of his work to apply for the competitive fellowship. Awards are given to emerging Native American artists who show potential for growth. Hagen combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Irene Ward brought her two visiting granddaughters to the Senior Center last week. Hagen submitted an artist statement and materials to the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. The announcement was made during the Santa Fe Indian Market in August. Hagen will allow Hagen to purchase a new computer and materials to develop his digital art. Hagen submitted an artist statement and examples of his work to apply for the competitive fellowship. Awards are given to emerging Native American artists who show potential for growth. Hagen combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

By Sara Callaghan Chapell

Emily Ann Edwards was born Monday, Sept. 10 to Lee and Ben Edwards of Haines. Baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches. Ben is the son of Randy Edwards of Haines and Emily is the daughter of local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards. Member of the family was born in Olympia, Lee is the daughter of former local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards, who returned to her home in June after spending May in the sun. Sue Edwards combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Haines High School Activities Director Tiana Taylor is looking for the next generation of cross-country or track team to return their uniforms to the school. Uniforms for boys and girls few years ago and is down to less than half of the original set. Drop your uniform by the school office.

Irene Ward brought her two visiting granddaughters to the Senior Center last week. Hagen submitted an artist statement and materials to the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. The announcement was made during the Santa Fe Indian Market in August. Hagen will allow Hagen to purchase a new computer and materials to develop his digital art. Hagen submitted an artist statement and examples of his work to apply for the competitive fellowship. Awards are given to emerging Native American artists who show potential for growth. Hagen combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Irene Ward brought her two visiting granddaughters to the Senior Center last week. Hagen submitted an artist statement and materials to the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. The announcement was made during the Santa Fe Indian Market in August. Hagen will allow Hagen to purchase a new computer and materials to develop his digital art. Hagen submitted an artist statement and examples of his work to apply for the competitive fellowship. Awards are given to emerging Native American artists who show potential for growth. Hagen combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

By Sara Callaghan Chapell

Emily Ann Edwards was born Monday, Sept. 10 to Lee and Ben Edwards of Haines. Baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches. Ben is the son of Randy Edwards of Haines and Emily is the daughter of local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards. Member of the family was born in Olympia, Lee is the daughter of former local schoolteachers David and Sue Edwards, who returned to her home in June after spending May in the sun. Sue Edwards combines digital photography with pastels and other hand done techniques. “I enjoy blending

Haines High School Activities Director Tiana Taylor is looking for the next generation of cross-country or track team to return their uniforms to the school. Uniforms for boys and girls few years ago and is down to less than half of the original set. Drop your uniform by the school office.
Lapeyri's message: Keep smiling

There are those who cross our paths and touch our lives in different ways. There were several people that were instrumental in my life while I was there. As I try to wrap my mind around a Haines without Ed Lapeyri, I can’t help but reflect on the 14 years I knew him. I first met Ed when I went to Haines in 1998 for the bald eagle festival. A few more vacations to Haines, mutual friends, and staying in touch, a friendship was well established. I applied for the tourism director job in 2001 but didn’t get it. When the position reopened in 2003, Ed was the first to contact me about reapplying. I accepted the job when offered but wasn’t sure how I could afford the move. Ed had no hesitation in loaning me the money for the move. He was a smart businessman and always supportive of me and my staff. When it came to tourism and business for Haines – he got it. He was an ear and a shoulder when needed and whatever the conversation, it would always end with him telling me to keep smiling (once explaining it makes people wonder what you’ve been up to). Ed Lapeyri, I do hope you’re resting well with God. You will be greatly missed. For the many of you we left behind, that we’ll know of you and keep smiling.

Lori Stepansky

Can’t put 23-year-old in House

All the promises and letters cannot convince me to vote for a 23-year-old. I compare putting Kreiss-Tomkins in the state House to asking my nine-year-old grandchild to wrap her mind around a Haines without Ed Laperyi, or online at www.HainesFarmersMarket.org

Start your garden season now! Helpful tips for a successful 2015 season.

End of Season Gardener's Tips!

As the season winds down, take steps to prepare for next year.

• Remove and store hardware.
• Turn compacted soils and add organic matter, seaweed is a good choice (will allow faster drainage and warming in the spring.)
• More material may be added next spring when soil is prepared for planting.
• Dig a winter compost pile and cover with plastic. Use finely divided organic material and turn the pile periodically to maintain aerobic conditions. Raw vegetables and egg shells provide nutrients when added to the soil and maintain the physical structure of garden soil.
• Empty buckets, watering cans, rain barrels.
• Keep compost and other organic material dry and in a covered area.

This Saturday

AMERICAN COUNTRY CULTURAL

Traditional Folk

Tickets $10 adults, $8 children, $25 family, $40 family presented by the Haines Arts Council

Haines Alaska

ORIENTAL MEDICINE TREATMENTS

• Headaches, and more

10 am to noon

Sunny location at the top of Young Road.
3-plus bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, wood stove, attached garage.
$198,500

Haines Real Estate

James Studdley, studdleyrei@haines.com
Dave Long, hainesrealtor@gmail.com
P.O. Box 483, Haines, AK 99827
(907) 766-0136

Haines 2015 Survey

We need YOUR OPINION on BOROUGH BUILDINGS & SERVICES

Postage Paid

Look for the stamp!

subscribe online at

chilkatvalleynews.com

LETTERS from page 2

September 13, 2012 Chilkat Valley News Page 3

LETTERS from page 2

September 13, 2012 Chilkat Valley News Page 3

LETTERS from page 2

September 13, 2012 Chilkat Valley News Page 3
Three new teachers start school in Haines

By Sara Callaghan Chapell

Three new Haines School teachers have joined the staff in the 2012-2013 school year.

Kristin Bredthauer is the third grade teacher. She was born in Ketchikan, and grew up in Ketchikan. She is a commercial fishing boat based in Haines. She graduated valedictorian of Haines High School in 1997 and worked briefly as KHNS news director. She graduated magna cum laude from Western Washington University in 2001 with a bachelor’s degree in journalism. White received her Master of Arts in Teaching in 2006 from the University of Alaska Southeast.

White has taught first, fourth and fifth grade, as well as middle school social studies. This is her first year teaching third grade. “It’s a perfect fit,” White said. “The curriculum calls us to examine our local community. As this is where I grew up, it’s fitting that I get the opportunity to present the concept of Haines, and more broadly what a community is, to students.”

White’s teaching philosophy is rooted in the belief that positive relationships lead to success in a community. “I strive to engage students, treating them as explained White. “I strive to feel affects how we learn,”

Rosie Milligan is the third grade teacher. Milligan was born in Kodiak, Alaska. Her family moved to Juneau when Milligan was in eighth grade. She received a bachelor’s degree in journalism and Spanish from University of Alaska-Fairbanks. She received her master’s degree in teaching from University of Alaska-Southeast.

Milligan’s first job was as a teaching assistant in the Juneau Montessori School. She spent a year teaching a fourth grade class in Juneau, and completed her master’s degree last year.

Milligan believes that students learn more effectively when they are interested in content. “I challenge my students by setting high expectations and scaffolding my instruction for individual student success.”

Milligan will work with students individually and in small groups. “I enjoy being an extra resource to help best accommodate all the students in the class,” said Milligan. “That includes extending lessons for students who may be ready for an extension, and providing instruction for students that may need accommodations.”

She’s also interested in starting an elementary school newspaper written and edited by students.

Pellet from page 1

Kristin White

their own learning.”

Ella Bredthauer is responsible for middle school science and sixth grade science, math and social studies.

Bredthauer grew up near Austin, Texas. She knew she wanted to live in Alaska from an early age, and convinced her family to let her study the world around them.

She also looks forward to working in a smaller school district. “It offers amazing opportunities for learning that are not possible in a large school,” project-based learning “explains one of her twenties. “I realized I loved the teaching aspect of guiding and wanted to pursue education as my career.”

Bredthauer has worked as a middle school teacher in Anchorage, Texas and New Mexico. “I love this age group because they are so enthusiastic about life and learning about the world around them.”

She wrote to mayor Scott. “(Rehfeldt’s) contention that a second boiler is prudent extensive in Europe,” Deering

Deering said. “It offers amazing opportunities for learning that are not possible in a large school, like project-based learning”

Deering acknowledged this week the Coast Guard’s pellet boilers would have back-up boilers. He suggested the borough could put in electric back-ups for its pellet boilers, or a portable, oil boiler that attaches to special building fittings.

Culbeck said the borough might look at a portable back-up. In the event of a problem with pellets, a Toyo-style heater backup, and that two boilers are more expensive than one.

(Rehfeldt’s) contention that a single boiler can’t effectively meet 100 percent of the heating needs for the buildings is not consistent with what the manufacturers are stating, backed by thousand of tons installed in Europe,” Deering wrote to mayor Scott.

Engineers for the two sides didn’t agree during a recent, four-hour discussion of the issue. Rehfeldt’s firm maintains that a second boiler is prudent for government buildings, given that pellet boilers require more maintenance and are new technology. Deering

Deering acknowledged this week the Coast Guard’s pellet boilers would have back-up boilers. He suggested the borough could put in electric back-ups for its pellet boilers, or a portable, oil boiler that attaches to special building fittings.

Culbeck said the borough might look at a portable back-up. In the event of a problem with pellets, a Toyo-style heater could be installed quickly in a building like the Senior Center, he said.

If the Senior Center pellet project doesn’t pan out, the borough could turn money to AEA, Culbeck said.

Local Weather

Sponsored, in part by

Long distance

1-888-GO-APTLD

45-2765

Delivery Of Alcohol To Minors - AS 04.16.051

- Class A misdemeanor up to 364 days imprisonment and fine up to $10,000.

- If it involves a death or serious injury the charge becomes a Class C felony with imprisonment up to two years and a fine up to $50,000.00
Musician to conjure Hank, Merle

West Virginia singer, songwriter and guitarist John Lilly will perform “new songs with an old soul” 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chilkat Center. The concert is sponsored by the Haines Arts Council.

“He does a really great mix of originals and roots music, and country folk stuff,” said Haines Arts Council President Tom Heywood. “And he’s good at connecting with the audience.”

Lilly has won impressive songwriting awards, Heywood said. “He’s got great songs and some clever lyrics.”

Lilly has opened solo and in bluegrass and other groups. According to his website, Lilly performs classic country music hits, including “hidden masterpieces” by Hank Williams, Jimmie Rodgers, and the Louvin Brothers.

He also plays “ancient folk ballads and creative original songs.”

Lilly has released six self-produced CDs. His latest, “Cold Comfort,” debuted at #1 on the Freeform Radio charts, and features guest artists Bill Kirchen, Sonny Landreth and Tim O’Brien, according to his website.

“Haunted Honky Tonk” achieved the #1 position on both the Freeform American Roots (FAR) and the Euro Americana radio charts in 2007. Bluegrass Unlimited magazine called Lilly’s 2002 “Broken Moon” release one of the “most unusual and interesting acoustic discs of the year.”

Lilly’s 2005 CD “Blue Highway” is a collaboration with legendary Tennessee fiddler Ralph Blizzard.

Lilly has been recognized internationally. He was the winner of the 2010 “Next Great Road Song” contest, sponsored by Midas and Spin. His song “Come and Go” placed first in the acoustic category, out of more than 1,200 entries.

In 2005, won a customized guitar after his song “Blue Highway” took top honors in the national Ghost Writers In The Sky songwriting contest, sponsored by Hankfest, a crowd-based festival honoring the music of Hank Williams. He was a finalist in the 2002 Chris Austin Songwriting Competition at MerleFest in Wilkesboro, N.C. chosen from 853 entries, placing third in the country category for his song “Broken Moon.”

He performed in 2008 and 2010 on the National Public Radio show “Mountain Stage.”

Lilly has made three tours of Scotland and visited 48 states. A former member of the Green Grass Cloggers dance team, he has played music with groups including Ralph Blizzard and the New Southern Ramblers. He is a former a tour guide at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville.

LEARNING THE ROPES – From left, King Kim, Lexie DeVitt, Denise Richards, and Natalie Benassi at the middle school gym last week. Alaska Mountain Guides workers were training interested school staff on belaying techniques for use at the gym’s new climbing wall. Matt Davis photo.

Estate lawyer to give programs here Sept. 21

The Chilkat Valley Community Foundation is offering two programs at the library Friday, Sept. 21 by Juneau estate lawyer BethAnn Chapman. A program for non-profit in planning given to support their mission and work will be held beginning at 2 p.m. Planned giving is a set of ways donors can leave money or assets to a non-profit. The program also will explain ways to invest money so the donor receives benefits and bequests remaining funds to a non-profit.

A program on estate planning for individuals will be held starting at 4 p.m. A person’s estate is comprised of everything a person owns. Without a plan, a person’s estate can become property of the state, organizers say.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, Chapman will offer free, 25-minute consultations on wills, including answering questions about protecting assets and providing for your family through trusts. To set up a free consultation, e-mail chilkatvalley@chilkatvalley.org or leave a message at 766-6868.

Chapman is a shareholder in the law office of Faulkner Banfield, P.C. in Juneau. For 24 years, she has advised clients on complex estate planning, business succession planning, elder law, and probate and trust litigation.

She has been instrumental in the development of Alaska trust laws, according to event organizers.
Teams slog through storm in Skagway

By Tom Morphet

The Haines boys finished close behind small-school competitors but the Glacier Bear girls had a tougher time of it during a wet and grueling cross-country race Friday in Skagway.

Juneau, Thunder Mountain, Sitka, Mount Edgecumbe, Skagway, Hoonah and Haines competed.

Wind, rain and a steep, uphill finish added as much as two minutes to runners’ times, said coach Liam Cassidy. The course started at the White Pass railyard and ended climbing the ridge behind Yakutania Point.

"Timewise and course-wise, it was probably the hardest race of the season," Cassidy said. The season is quickly winding down, with the regional championship coming in less than two weeks. The squads compete this coming weekend in Ketchikan.

This was to be the last week of hard workouts, Cassidy said.

"At this point in the season, our training becomes more and more individualized. Some people need a rest. Some can push harder and make a jump in their times. I hope they all stay healthy and improve by regionals," Cassidy said.

Colds sidelined two of the Haines girls’ top runners – senior Jess Giddings and junior Libby Jacobson. Both were on the mend and practicing early this week. A highlight for the girls’ squad was a performance by eighth-grader Shay Otton, who was the second-fastest Glacier Bear, finishing 18th in 25:49.

Sophomore Zayla Asquith-Heinz led the Haines girls, finishing third overall in 22:25. Behind her in scoring was junior Serena Badgley (24th, 26:24), sophomore Natalia Taylor (25th, 26:57), sophomore Jennie Humphrey (28th, 28:13), senior Tia Heywood (34th, 28:16), sophomore Celia Bower (36th, 29:07), and junior Isabel Smith (37th, 31:31).

Haines runners coming in after Asquith-Heinz finished in two bunches, typically an encouraging sign. Teammates who stay together during races often can push each other, including past competing runners.

It’s also encouraging that the girls posted times not far behind ones by Craig’s girls at last year’s state championship. Craig got by Haines last year to finish third at the Southeast regional championship. The regional championship’s top three teams advance to state.

The Haines boys finished only three points behind second-place Sitka and 15 points behind Mount Edgecumbe, the two fastest small schools in the run.


senior Brandon Bachman (40th, 22:03), junior Isaac Wing (46th, 22:31), junior Chey Fowler (54th, 24:05), junior Justin Swinton (56th, 24:12), freshman Matthew Green (59th, 24:49), senior Zach Rossman (62nd, 25:49) and junior Zeke Frank (66th, 27:08).

At this point in the season, Haines has seen all the teams it will race against at regionals, though perhaps not yet all the runners, coach Cassidy said.

Hoonah and Thorne Bay have new teams this year, he said.

Show your support.

Basketball, Cheer, Cross Country, DDF, Haines Dolphins, Grads, Student Writing and Art, Track, Wrestling, Volleyball, Thanksgiving food drive, Haines Veterans.

Sign up to sponsor 2012-2013 booster ads in the

Chilkat Valley News

Don’t miss out!

First Booster to run Sept. 27

Proceeds benefit school activities, American Legion, food bank. 766-2688 or cvn@chilkatvalleynews.com
Hydro project may require state lease

Sitting a hydroelectric powerhouse and transmission lines in the Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve would likely fall under a lease by the Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, according to parks staff.

Even then, the question may come down to an attorney general’s opinion, said Clair LeClair, deputy director of field operations for the state Division of Parks.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses power projects, recently told Connelly Lake hydroelectric project developer Alaska Power & Telephone that the agency wouldn’t advance the licensing process without assurances the state would allow construction in the preserve.

AP& T is currently looking to locate its powerhouse in the preserve, but hasn’t made an official request to do so.

LeClair said the eagle preserve, as specified in state law, is removed from multi-purpose use. Traditional uses — like hunting, firewood gathering and fishing — are allowed.

State law regarding the preserve, however, does allow the commissioner to lease preserve land “for purposes consistent with” the purpose of the preserve, specifically “to protect and perpetuate the Chilkat bald eagles and their essential habitats.”

LeClair said in most parks, allowed uses are black and white. But the commissioner’s lease option “makes it gray.”

Such a request would trigger a legal review. “How do we decide if it’s consistent. That’s the million dollar question right now,” LeClair said.

The lease represents the only way of building a powerhouse in the preserve, she said.

“I don’t see any way other than them to build something in the preserve that wasn’t related to the preserve’s purposes,” LeClair said.

If the state decides the project isn’t consistent with the preserve, it would be up to Alaska Power and Telephone to modify their plans, including moving the powerhouse, she said.

END OF THE THUNDERBIRD — Top, empty hooks for room keys at the check-in desk signal the end for the Thunderbird Motel, a downtown fixture for about 50 years. Above, Dave Swift and Dave Rickey salvage metal roofing from the motel’s west wing. Doors, beds, windows and other parts have been salvaged from the motel in recent weeks. Demolition is scheduled to start Monday. The motel was launched by former superintendent of schools William Jahn at a time when the town lacked housing for schoolteachers, said longtime resident Erwin Hertz, who has family connections to the business. “It was built from things that washed up on the beach,” Hertz said. Tom Morphet photos.
accepted a master’s fellowship featured in the Juneau Empire to visit his parents and meet with in the blast. He returned to Juneau legs, his left arm and his right eye Roberts (Chief) McRae and the cousin of to visit his family. McRae is who was severely injured by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan and married three years later in The couple met in Haines in 2005 chef at the Halsingland Hotel. While in and catching up and two other companies, and five days before an Aug 28 assembly meeting. The assembly was scheduled to resume discussion of heli-skiting permit conditions at its Sept. 11 meeting. basic computer literacy for adults and

Rachel and Travis Kukull are in Haines visiting Rachel’s grand- and Joan Snyder and catching up with friends. Travis is the former chef at the Halingland Hotel. Trina and her cousin in Haines in 2005 and married three years later in McMinnville, Ore. They live in Seattle, where Rachel is a nurse at the University of Washington hospital and Travis is preparing to open his own restaurant. While in Haines they fished and foraged for mushrooms and berries. They also ran on the Haines Trail Runners team in the Klondike Road Relay during the weekend. They expect to return next summer.

Staff Sgt. Thomas McRae, who was severely injured by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan Jan. 16, returned to Juneau to visit his family. McRae is the great-grandson of Howard (Chief) McRae and the cousin of the Yellots. Jan Hill and Lee Roberts. McRae lost both of his legs, his left arm and his right eye in the blast. He returned to Juneau to visit his parents and meet with government officials. McRae was featured in the Juneau Empire Sept. 4.

Kelly Edmund, Haines High School class of 2008, has accepted a master’s fellowship to study and conduct research in mechanical engineering at AUB Abdullah University of Science and Technology in Thuwal, Saudi Arabia. Historical actor John Venables of Haines was spotted working behind a “Reward for President” banner at Saturday’s Community Service Festival at Nugget Mall in Juneau. “Republican Nomination for President” is the final chapter of a William H. Reveal trilogy created by Venables, honoring the U.S. Secretary of State who secured purchase of Alaska from Russia. Two previous performances, “Purchase of Alaska: My Greatest Legacy” and “The Day the Sun Stood Still,” the story of Seward’s 1867 trip to Klukwan, were earlier installments. Venables was at the head of a limousine motorcade in Juneau Aug. 24 at the memorial for Judge James Wickersham during the city’s Wickersham Day. Previous performances include a speech at the Library of Congress in October 2009. He also has portrayed Alaskan U.S. Sen. Bob Bartlett. Props ranging from fake, retractable knives to a small rocking chair and articles of women’s clothing are needed for Lynn Canal Community

Players’ upcoming production of “Oklahoma!” If you can help, please contact Kate Harrop at 766-3134. Also, there are still some roles open and volunteer stage hands are needed, Harrop said.

Cozzi said she had forwarded the Dodov’s information to lawyer Chandler “because when I read through it, I was concerned … at least the implication was there that we had liability.”

The extent of borough work on the Dodov material was unclear this week. Cozzi characterized Chandler’s work on the matter as an “investigation.” Earnest said: “We were going to be looking at some aspects of the Dodov’s request for an investigation.”

Earnest said he directed the attorney to review the family’s claims and Chandler has responded. Earnest, who was interviewed Wednesday while at home sick, said he has received a response from Chandler but couldn’t characterize it.

Therapeutic Massage & Craniosacral Work

Liz Marantz-Falvey · C.M.T.

303-7036

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

In Haines: Call Glenda Gilbert 766-3511 or 321-3512
Visit Our Website at www.racerelocity.com

Making Real Estate Real Easy.
Real Estate Made Easy.

Call (907)789-0555
Fax (907)789-8460
2103 N. Jordan Ave
Juneau, AK 99801

2103 N. Jordan Ave
Call (907)789-0555
Visit our Website at www.racerelocity.com

Making Real Estate Real Easy.
Real Estate Made Easy.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

In Haines: Call Glenda Gilbert 766-3511 or 321-3512
Visit Our Website at www.racerelocity.com

Making Real Estate Real Easy.
Real Estate Made Easy.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

In Haines: Call Glenda Gilbert 766-3511 or 321-3512
Visit Our Website at www.racerelocity.com

Making Real Estate Real Easy.
Real Estate Made Easy.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

In Haines: Call Glenda Gilbert 766-3511 or 321-3512
Visit Our Website at www.racerelocity.com

Making Real Estate Real Easy.
Real Estate Made Easy.
Relay draws large Haines turnout

By Sara Callaghan Chapel

More than 70 runners joined teams in the 30th annual Klondike International Road Relay over the weekend, an apparent peak in local participation since the first Haines runners competed in 1987.

Haines High School graduate and cross-country star Chandler Kemp was the fastest runner on the course, setting a 5:33-minute pace on his 16-mile leg. Kemp ran with the Juneau team “Team 8,” which placed first among 50 teams with a total time of 57:43. Kayser ran with first-time runner Sierra Jimenez placed second among women’s team with a total time of 17:38:50.

Haines runners Lilly Boron, Michelle Byer and Michael Byer participated on the Juneau team “Witness the Fitness,” which placed 13th among open teams with a total time of 17:59:50. A group of Haines runners led the all-women’s team “Mountain Mama’s Gone Mad.” The Mountain Mamas placed 14th among teams with a total time of 17:38:50. Runner Sierra Jimenez placed 10th among women’s team runners in her 5.6-mile leg with a time of 57:53 minutes.

Lapervi's ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99829. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

The start of the 110-mile Klondike International Road Relay in Skagway Friday evening. Ten-person teams run through the night and finish in downtown Whitehorse, Y.T. the following afternoon. And Hedeen photo.

Get ready for the Heart by Debi Knight Kennedy

END OF SEASON SALE
15% OFF
Last Day Wed., Sept. 19
209 Tower Road
303-1957

Caroline’s Closet

Get ready for the football season each team will have a special design with the school colors. Red, white and blue.

Golden T-shirts

HOODED SCARVES
40% OFF
Monday - Saturday 11 am - 6 pm
Sunday Noon - 5 pm
766-3223
Located on the corner of 2nd & Main Street

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

Fortenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

Fortenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

For tenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

For tenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

For tenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

For tenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri operated sawmills, motels, stores, fish plant

By Tom Morphet

For tenico, a company members gathered at the middle school gymnasmium Saturday to honor the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.

Lapeyri died Sept. 3 of complications from a car accident. Lapeyri’s ashes were scattered Saturday at the Kelsall Landing, where he had enjoyed operating an airboat. Cards may be sent care of Ryan Green, 99827. Donations in his name can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

There’s an awful lot of mental math going on there and you keep those numbers in your head. If you lose concentration, that carriage went out one side of the mill or another and people got hurt.”

Lapervi is survived by siblings residing around the Yreka area including brother Bob Rowe and sisters Jodeane Lapervi, Sandy Lamar, and Jackie Sellon; by sons Jon Lapervi of Haines and Brian Lapervi of Petersburg; by nieces and nephews around the Yreka area and the Smith family of Alabama and Tamara Cook of Pennsylvania.

More than 30 Haines runners gathered at the middle school Saturday for a memorial 5K run, in honor of the late businessman and former sawmill owner who once employed more than 300 workers, including 145 in Haines.
Police Report

Monday, Sept. 10
A harassment charge was filed after a man reported receiving numerous phone calls from another person who’d previously been asked to stop.

The exhaust system of a piece of paving equipment was reported on fire on Main Street, but workers were able to extinguish it.

A vehicle was reported abandoned on an unpaved spur road between the fairgrounds and West Fair Drive. Police sought to contact its owner.

A caller reported being asked by a man for money in order to get to the ferry. The caller was advised not to give the man money or gas, as the man had no vehicle.

Saturday, Sept. 9
A flashlight was reported stolen from an officer during a walk-through at a local bar. Police started an investigation.

Police used a noisemaker and responded to the owner.

Sunday, Sept. 9
A caller reported seeing a person stranded on the road.

A caller reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.

The ministerial association was contacted about helping a person stranded here.

A caller reported seeing a person hit a dog on its head. Police located the person, who denied hitting the dog. The dog appeared healthy and responded to the owner.

Public works was notified about water running down Sunshine Road that may have been coming from a cracked pipe or diverted water source resulting from construction there.

A caller reported a bear on the beach by the boat harbor. Police used a noisemaker and pursued the bear into woods near Deishu Drive.

A caller reported a bear on the beach by the boat harbor. Police used a noisemaker and pursued the bear into woods near Deishu Drive.

Police started an investigation after a bar employee reported a wallet stolen there.

A business reported an intoxicated panhandler loitering near Main Street and First Avenue. After police were unable to locate the man, he returned to the area and an officer took the man to a local lodging.

A person reported a bear opened the back door of a commercial van at the airport and spread trash around the area. A message was left with a business manager.

Police reported the ferry was in dock for needed repairs and advised extra patrols would be conducted.

A person at a bar reported a man panhandling out front. Police advised the man to stop.

A caller reported being asked by a man for money in order to get to the ferry. The caller was advised not to give the man money or gas, as the man had no vehicle.

Police determined renters were trespassers from their property.

Police advised the man to stop.

A person reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.

The ministerial association was contacted about helping a person stranded here.

A caller reported seeing a person stranded on the road.

A caller reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.

A caller reported seeing a person stranded on the road.

A caller reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.

A caller reported seeing a person stranded on the road.

A caller reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.

A caller reported seeing a person stranded on the road.

A caller reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.

A caller reported seeing a person stranded on the road.

A caller reported a bear on the road.

Police later determined the theft was a practical joke played by the owner’s friend.
PROPERTY FOR SALE: One acre, cleared, flat land. 1/3 mi. from city center. Electricity available, gravel road to site. Mountain view, semi-private. Owner will carry for $60,000. Payment depending on down. $50,000 with cash. 907-766-4956.

FORAGE: 2008 Arctic Cat ATV – hunting season is coming! 30' Dutchmen 5th wheel RV with large slide-out. Queen mattress, box springs and frame. All serious offers considered. 766-2957. (36-8b)

END OF SUMMER SPECIAL: Two large pepperoni pizzas $28. Thur., Fri. and Sat. MM 767-5215. (38-9b)

B & B ROOMS FOR RENT: forstewardalaska.com 877-615-6676. 4-bdrm, 1.5-bath home on 1.5 acres on Small Tracts Rd. $205,000. Call 766-2218, (10b)


HAINES BOROUGH
PROPERTY POSITION VACANCY
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC FACILITIES
Accepting applications for a FT Director of Public Facilities. This position is responsible for overseeing Public Works, Water and Wastewater Utilities, as well as project and contract management. Salary is dependent on qualifications and experience. Job desc. & application form available at Haines Borough Admin. Bldg., 103 Third Ave. Haines or online at www.hainesalaska.gov. The position is open until filled. The first review of applications is October 1, 2012. EOE. Posted 9/11/12

HAINES BOROUGH
PROPERTY POSITION VACANCY
INTERIM DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC FACILITIES
The Haines Borough is accepting applications for an Interim Director of Public Facilities. This temporary position is responsible for overseeing Public Works, Water and Wastewater Utilities, as well as project and contract management. Salary is dependent on qualifications and experience. Job desc. & application form available at Haines Borough Admin. Bldg., 103 Third Ave. Haines or online at www.hainesalaska.gov. The position is open until filled. The first review of applications is September 19, 2012. EOE. Posted 9/11/12

GILLNET WEB for Fall Fishing 6” Grade 15 & 19
AVAILABLE NOW!
Storin Norman 723-4848

Zbigniev (Ned) Rozbicki 766-2427
645 Beach Road
Haines, AK 99827

Low Income Senior Apartments Available
St. Lucy’s Senior Living at 219 Union Street in Haines is accepting waitlist applications for its one-bedroom independent apartments for very low-income* seniors. Apartments are unfurnished, ground floor, accessible and all utilities except phone and tv are paid.

To be eligible for occupancy you must be at least 62 years of age and have an annual household income that meets the U.S. HUD Very Low Income limits for this project. Apartment income is calculated at 30% of annual household income. Please call (907) 766-3616 for more information and to obtain an application.

*2012 Very Low Income limit for this project is estimated at $24,900 per year for a single person and $28,450 per year for a two-person household. If you are interested and believe your annual household income is close to meeting the limit, you are advised to submit an application, as there are currently no applicants on the waiting list.

It is the policy of St. Lucy’s Senior Living, Inc. to provide housing services without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, physical handicap or disability.

Haines Animal Rescue Kennel
766-3334
Visit our website: www.hainesalaska.com
Email: info@hainesalaska.com

Your Partner in Health

Health First: Don’t rush your cough and wash your hands frequently.

Cable TV & Radio Shack
766-2337 715 Main St.

Mozzay WEST INSURANCE

HOULBERG PLUMBER LICENSING
New construction remodel repair - boilers - basement - water heaters - Amazing discounts on plumbing fixtures & equipment - Licensed Mechanical Contractor 761-5693

NORTHERN CONSTRUCTION
We have top soil. 766-2899

Thickler Construction Co.
764-1996 or 968-2940
General Contractor
Complete Kitchens & Bathrooms - Remodel 360-713-1234

Storage
Warehouse
Innovate & Exterior Storage
(907) 766-2899
2,500 sf of storage
4×10×9
4×8×9
4×6×8
4×4×8

STATEFarm

1000 Main St.
364-1323

Haines Animal Rescue Kennel
766-3334
Visit our website: www.hainesalaska.com
Email: info@hainesalaska.com

Your Partner in Health

Health First: Don’t rush your cough and wash your hands frequently.

Cable TV & Radio Shack
766-2337 715 Main St.

Mozzay WEST INSURANCE

HOULBERG PLUMBER LICENSING
New construction remodel repair - boilers - basement - water heaters - Amazing discounts on plumbing fixtures & equipment - Licensed Mechanical Contractor 761-5693

NORTHERN CONSTRUCTION
We have top soil. 766-2899

Thickler Construction Co.
764-1996 or 968-2940
General Contractor
Complete Kitchens & Bathrooms - Remodel 360-713-1234

Storage
Warehouse
Innovate & Exterior Storage
(907) 766-2899
2,500 sf of storage
4×10×9
4×8×9
4×6×8
4×4×8

STATEFarm

1000 Main St.
364-1323
FISH from page 1

Kindergartener Miranda Allen, 5, had none of most of her fillet in the first few minutes of lunch. She and table mates Emma Dohrn and Rio Ross-Hirsch ranked the fillets as "awesome" and also reported they had found no bones. "Maybe it's the tail," Allen said.

First-graders Jackson Long, Jordan Verhamme, and Kayden Guthrie sat together eating their school lunch. Guthrie, 6, said he didn't care for the cucumbers or sweet potato. "I like sockeye fish," he said.

Long said the salmon was okay, but not as good as his mom's. "She doesn't make teriyaki salmon. She makes candied salmon."

Reached by phone this week, mom Pam Long said her son's favorite recipe includes maple syrup and soy sauce. But she was glad he liked the school's version. "The kids were really excited about it. I was sure pleased… Local salmon beats all."

School district food program director Gen Armstrong said she was enthused by the reception. The district didn't serve any more meals than usual, but some of the cafeteria's pickiest eaters cleaned their plates, she said.

There was very little waste overall, she said. Local seafood will be on the school menu every month and she's looking to use shrimp or prawns instead of chicken in a stir-fry dish.

Also, because federal nutritional guidelines for school lunches have been ramped up, lunches will start seeing changes like whole-grain bread products. This year they're easing students into new grains, she said.

ACME TRANSFER CO. INC.

Self-Haul Garbage Disposal

HOURS OF OPERATION
Mon • Wed • Fri 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FREE DISPOSAL OF CLEAN GLASS
FREE DISPOSAL OF ALUMINUM CANS

(No Bags, Boxes or Window Frames in Glass or Aluminum cans)

Want to haul your own garbage?
Call 766-3826 for more information.

DISPOSAL WITHOUT DISCHARGE!

Vote on October 2nd to localize the Financial Disclosure laws.

Paid for by the Haines Borough Assembly PO Box 1209 Haines, AK 99827