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ALASKA NEWS

Dunleavy administration again delays release of salary study

Iris Samuels
Anchorage Daily News

Alaska Department of Administration Commissioner Paula Vrana told state lawmakers in January that a long-delayed salary study examining the competitiveness of state employee compensation would be released at the end of March.

March came and went, and the salary study — originally due by the end of June — still hasn't been released.

The administration of Gov. Mike Dunleavy "intends to release the report as soon as it is finalized. The Department expects the final report will be released in the near future," Department of Administration spokesperson Forrest Wolfe said earlier this week, without giving any specifics on the expected timeline or the reason for the new delay.

The salary study — which is expected to cost the state roughly $1 million — is now at the center of a lawsuit filed by the Alaska State Employees Association, a union representing roughly 8,400 of the state's 14,500 employees. The union is asking the state to release not only the final report from Segal, the contractor hired to conduct the study, but also earlier drafts of the report that the union alleges may be illegally suppressed by the administration.

The union requested that Anchorage Superior Court Judge Ian Wheeles grant expedited consideration of a motion for preliminary injunction. The union is currently negotiating a three-year contract with the state and says that without information included in the salary study, its members' compensation cannot be determined accurately.

Wheeles granted the motion for expedited consideration in February and held a hearing on March 5, but he has yet to rule on the union's motion for preliminary injunction.

"It's unusual that a judge would grant expedited consideration of a case and wait to issue a decision for a month. So we expected a decision much sooner than this," said Heidi Drygas, executive director of the union.

Unless lawmakers or the governor call a special session, the Legislature will conclude its work for the year in mid-May. The union must submit its contract terms to the Legislature before the legislative session ends for salary changes to be incorporated in the state budget and go into effect in the new fiscal year, which begins in July.

"The purpose of the salary study was to inform the state, the Legislature, employees about whether their salaries are competitive in this market," said Drygas. "The impact is obvious: We are still at the bargaining table and more information is always better."

If the findings of the salary study are not incorporated into ASEA's contract negotiations for its three-year contract, "it would almost be a waste of resources," said Drygas. "By the time you negotiate the next contract, the information (in the study) is stale."

ASEA's contract negotiations also come as the Legislature contends with a strained budget plan and a massive projected deficit. Adjusting Alaska state salaries to keep up with inflation and compete with other employers' compensation could come with a price tag in the tens of millions.

A resolution introduced earlier this week by the House State Affairs Committee seeks to urge the Dunleavy administration to release the study.

The resolution, which has yet to be scheduled for a hearing, points to the state's "recruitment and crisis for public employees, including firefighters, public safety officers, teachers, road maintenance operators, benefits processors, and other public sector employees."

State data indicated that the state had persistently high vacancy rates last year.

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West High English teacher Brian Lyke rallies the crowd before the start of a legislative town hall on Saturday at the University of Alaska Anchorage. Lyke, who was recently given notice that his position had been eliminated, was the director of a well-received West High production of "Hadestown."

ALASKA LEGISLATURE

At Anchorage town hall, a rallying cry emerges: More taxes, please

Iris Samuels
Anchorage Daily News

Twenty state legislators convened in Anchorage on Saturday for an annual town hall that brings together the delegation representing the state's biggest city.

Like last year, the town hall was used by education advocates to call for what they say is a desperately needed increase in the state's education budget, which has not kept up with inflation for years. But speakers at the two-hour meeting had a new addition to their plea: To make education funding possible, impose more taxes.

Alaska Legislature

A third of the Alaska Legislature — including Democrats, Republicans and independents representing every neighborhood of Anchorage — listened to request after request for an increase to the Base Student Allocation, along with laments from students who fear the elimination of beloved theater and sports programs.

Lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle, along with Alaska Gov. Mike Dunleavy, a Republican, have said some amount of education funding increase would be needed this year. But they have also pointed to the state's dwindling revenue — which comes primarily from oil taxes and Permanent Fund earnings — to reason that an increase that meets the demands of school districts may not be viable this year.

Several Anchorage residents who attended the town hall on Saturday had a ready reply: "Tax me."

Alaska had a state income tax until 1980, when booming revenue from the oil industry compelled the state's political leaders to eliminate it. Oil revenue is no longer booming, but political appetite to reinstate a personal income tax — or any new taxes, for that matter — has been slim.

Sen. Bill Wielechowski takes a selfie with Sen. Löki Tobin, Sen. Kelly Merrick, and Sen. Cathy Giessel before the start of a legislative town hall on Saturday at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Lawmakers in the Senate this year have floated several ideas that would increase taxes on Alaska's oil industry and other corporations, but have stopped short of introducing any personal taxes. Republicans in the House last month largely rejected ideas for new taxes on the resource industry. Dunleavy has shown no interest in introducing or signing off on new taxes, ever since he promised in 2023 to introduce a statewide sales tax — and then never did.

"I hear some of you are not wanting to tax the people and industries that can afford to contribute — no statewide income tax, no S-corp tax, corporate oil breaks still in place," Rozlyn Grady-Wyche, an education graduate student, told lawmakers during the town hall. "You have options, you have power. What's missing is the will."

"We need a revenue plan — a fair, equitable one that asks for more from those with more," Grady-Wyche added.

The question of whether — and how — to establish new revenue has long been treated with hesitancy by state lawmakers, amid fears of backlash from voters. But speakers during the packed-to-the-gills town hall meeting often elicited loud cheers and applause from the crowd when they spoke about the prospect of new taxes as a tool to afford new education spending.

"There's an old adage in business — I don't know if anybody knows it — revenue fixes everything," said Ben Kellie, an entrepreneur and former SpaceX engineer who lives in West Anchorage.

"Amen!" someone shouted from the crowd, as others and clapped.

"It's not enough to throw your hands up and say you can't do it. Figure it out. Do your jobs," Kellie said.

Nick Moe, representing thread, a child care nonprofit, told lawmakers that critical child care funding is "at risk if we do not find new revenue and a solution to this budget crisis."

"The thread board has taken the unprecedented step of supporting new and diverse revenue as a way to fund essential searches, so that's my message: Please pass new revenue. Pass it now," said Moe.

Moe said he's "heard eight good revenue ideas" in the Capitol in Juneau.

"I think you should pass them all," he said.

Pat Higgins, a member of the Anchorage School Board, excoriated lawmakers for refusing to levy taxes that would allow the state to more easily send the district the funding it says it needs.

"You make up the decisions on where the funds are going to come from. You decide the oil taxes. You decide corporate taxes. I'm willing to pay an income tax. I'm willing to pay a sales tax," said Higgins.

"I demand to be taxed. Tax me now," said Erin Dougherty Lynch, an attorney who lives in South Anchorage. "It is patriotic to pay taxes."

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GROCERY PRICES

Expect more fake eggs made of colored marshmallows or even potatoes on this year's Easter spread

Heather Hollingsworth and Sarah Raza
Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — With egg prices stubbornly high, the internet has offered up a host of alternatives, with crafters painting rocks and influencers dyeing everything from marshmallows to potatoes.

"Finally a use for B sized potatoes!!" one commenter wrote in response to a video posted on Facebook.

But amid the laughing emojis, LOLs and people simply posting "huh," there has been a lot of interest from price-conscious parents as U.S. egg prices increased again last month to reach a new record high of $6.23 per dozen. Relief could be coming: There is evidence that prices are falling, and grocery stores may start offering discounts to get shoppers in the door.

But even with all that, egg prices are higher than ever. That has the idea of coloring potatoes or rocks, which first made the rounds after a 2023 spike in prices, making a resurgence.

Marshmallows and potatoes spark video dyeing craze

One video that is circulating shows a grinning mom filling cupcake tins with dye. Her child then skewered marshmallows with toothpicks before gently lowering them into the dye and proudly displaying the creations on a glass platter. Another influencer created marshmallow chicks by dipping marshmallows in yellow food coloring, dabbing dots of black icing to create eyes and and then attaching orange M&Ms for a nose and feet.

Other videos feature shoppers plucking hefty bags of potatoes off the shelf, along with egg dye.

"Potatoes are about the only thing I can afford," one grateful online commenter posted. Another boiled it down into a single-word response: "Cheaper."

Foil eggs become a new tradition for one family

Kelly Friedl of Chicago dyes eggs for Easter with her two kids every year. But because of this year's high prices, she came up with an alternative: foil eggs. Cut egg shapes out of cardboard, wrap them in foil, and you have shiny eggs to decorate and reuse.

"Our mom used to buy three dozen eggs," said Friedl, 59, who leads a child care products company called Urban Infant. "I don't think we even ate all the eggs, but it's the memory of doing something with your mom."

For many families like Friedl's, dyeing eggs isn't so much about eating eggs. That meant having some go bad in the fridge wasn't such a big deal when a dozen cost less than $2, as they consistently did for years, outside the 2015 bird flu outbreak and the current one. But not now.

MICHAEL CONROY / Associated Press

Eggs are displayed in a grocery store Wednesday in Carmel, Ind.

Paas, a supplier of egg dyeing kits, said that while 94% of those who celebrate Easter will dye eggs this year, 78% of families said they would dye fewer of them than in past years due to the expense.

Plastic eggs, crafty kits and other holiday fun

The craft retailer Michaels said their craft egg kits are flying off the shelves. Sales of two of the kits are up 20% compared to the same time last year, said Melissa Mills, senior vice president and general merchandising manager at Michaels.

Walmart, the nation's largest retailer, declined to comment on sales of dyeable plastic eggs and other alternatives, but said it wasn't the first year it carried them. Among some options for shoppers: a carton of 12 plastic eggs that include four liquid dye packets and four egg-dyeing bags and Play-Doh Easter eggs.

Despite the change in tradition, Friedl's family is looking forward to the holiday.

"We're a super crafty family and the most valued gift in our house is a gift that someone has made you," Friedl said. "We get together every year and do eggs, and we love it."

INVESTING

Freak sell-off of 'safe haven' US bonds raises fear that confidence in America is fading

Bernard Condon and Stan Choe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The upheaval in stocks has been grabbing all the headlines, but there is a bigger problem looming in another corner of the financial markets that rarely gets headlines: Investors are dumping U.S. government bonds.

Normally, investors rush into Treasurys at a whiff of economic chaos but now they are selling them as not even the lure of higher interest payments on the bonds is getting them to buy. The freak development has experts worried that big banks, funds and traders are losing faith in America as a stable, predictable, good place to store their money.

"The fear is the U.S. is losing its standing as the safe haven," said George Cipolloni, a fund manager at Penn Mutual Asset Management. "Our bond market is the biggest and most stable in the world, but when you add instability, bad things can happen."

That could be bad news for taxpayers paying interest on the ballooning U.S. debt, consumers taking out mortgages or car loans — and for President Donald Trump, who had hoped his tariff pause earlier this week would restore confidence in the markets.

What's happening?

A week ago, the yield on the 10-year Treasury was 4.01%. On Friday, the yield shot as high as 4.58% before sliding back to around 4.50%. That's a major swing for the bond market, which measures moves by the hundredths of a percentage point.

Among the possible knock-on effects is a big hit to ordinary Americans in the form of higher interest rates on mortgages and car financing and other loans.

"As yields move higher, you'll see your borrowing rates move higher, too," said Brian Rehling, head of fixed income strategy at Wells Fargo Investment Institute. "And every corporation uses these funding markets. If they get more expensive, they're going to have to pass along those costs customers or cut costs by cutting jobs."

Treasury bonds are essentially IOUs from the U.S. government, and they're how Washington pays its bills despite collecting less in revenue than it spends.

To be sure, no one can say exactly what mix of factors is behind the developing bond bust or how long it will last, but it's rattling Wall Street nonetheless.

Bonds are supposed to move in the opposite direction as stocks, rising when stocks are falling. In this way, they act like shock absorbers to 401(k)s and other portfolios in stock market meltdowns, compensating somewhat for the losses.

"This is Econ 101," said Jack McIntyre, portfolio manager for Brandywine Global, adding about the bond sell-off now, "It's left people scratching their heads."

The latest trigger for bond yields to go up was Friday's worse-than-expected reading on sentiment among U.S. consumers, including expectations for much higher inflation ahead. But the unusual bond yield spike this week also reflects deeper worries as Trump's tariffs threats and erratic policy moves have made America seem hostile and unstable — fears that are not likely to go away even after the tariff turmoil ends.

"When the issue is a broader loss of confidence in the United States, even a much fuller retreat on trade might not work" to bring yields down, wrote Sarah Bianchi and other analysts at investment bank Evercore ISI. "We're not sure any of the tools remaining in Trump's toolkit will be sufficient to fully staunch the bleeding."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent has said the yield spike is not unusual or worrisome, pinning the blame on professional investors who had borrowed too much and needed to sell.

"I think that it is an uncomfortable but normal deleveraging that's going on," he told Fox News Thursday, adding that it "happens every couple of years."

Speaking to reporters on Air Force One Friday night, Trump said "The bond market's going good. It had a little moment, but I solved that problem very quickly. I'm very good at this."

The influence of the bond market

Trump acknowledged that the bond market played a role in his decision Wednesday to put a 90-day pause on many tariffs, saying investors "were getting a little queasy."

If indeed it was the bond market, and not stocks, that made him change course, it wouldn't come as a surprise.

The bond market's reaction to her tax and budget policy was behind the ouster of United Kingdom's Liz Truss in 2022, whose 49 days made her Britain's shortest-serving prime minister. James Carville, adviser to former U.S. President Bill Clinton, also famously said he'd like to be reincarnated as the bond market because of how much power it wields.

The instinctual rush into U.S. debt is so ingrained in investors it even happens when you'd least expect.

People poured money into U.S. Treasury bonds during 2009 Financial Crisis, for instance, even though U.S. was the source of the problem, specifically its housing market.

But to Wall Street pros it made sense: U.S. Treasurys are liquid, stable in price and you can buy and sell them with ease even during a panic, so of course businesses and traders would rush into them to wait out the storm.

Yields on U.S bonds quickly fell during that crisis, which had a benefit beyond cushioning personal financial portfolios. It also lowered borrowing costs, which helped businesses and consumers recover.

This time that natural corrective isn't kicking in.

What's causing the sell-off?

Aside from sudden jitters about the U.S., several other things could be triggering the bond sell-off.

Some experts speculate that China, a vast holder of U.S. government bonds, is dumping them in retaliation. But that seems unlikely since that would hurt the country, too. Selling Treasurys, or essentially exchanging U.S. dollars for Chinese yuan, would make China's currency strengthen and its exports more expensive.

Another explanation is that a favored strategy of some hedge funds involving U.S. debt and lots of borrowing — called the basis trade — is going against them. That means their lenders are asking to get repaid and they need to raise cash.

"They are selling Treasurys and that is pushing up yields — that's part of it," said Mike Arone, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors. "But the other part is that U.S. has become a less reliable global partner."

Wells Fargo's Rehling said he's worried about a hit to confidence in the U.S., too, but that it's way too early to be sure and that the sell-off may stop soon, anyway.

"If Treasurys are no longer the place to park your cash, where do you go?," he said. "Is there another bond out there that is more liquid? I don't think so."

HOUSING

In turnaround, median rental cost in Alaska is now down to the national median

Yereth Rosen
Alaska Beacon

Alaska residential rental costs used to be the highest in the nation.

Now the typical rent in Alaska is about the same as the national median for the first time on record, and 19 states have higher rental prices, according to an analysis by state economists.

That is a dramatic turnaround from the past.

In the first decades of statehood, rental prices in Alaska were far higher than those in any other state. In 1980, for example, Alaska's median rent was about 50% above the national level and 18% higher than Hawaii, which then had the second-most expensive rental costs. Even in 2016, Alaska's median rent was the nation's sixth-highest, about the same as that in New York and Massachusetts, the analysis found. In a group of numbers, the median refers to the one in the middle, with half higher and half lower.

The analysis is published in Alaska Economic Trends, the monthly magazine of the Department of Labor and Workforce Development's research section. It uses information from 2023, which is the most recent data available.

The study compares states' gross rents, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau, which include utilities.

Alaska's median gross rent was $1,373 in 2023, the analysis said. California had the highest median rent of $1,992 that year, followed by Hawaii at $1,940 and the District of Columbia at $1,904.

Rental prices have risen over the years in all states, but the increase in Alaska over the past decades has been slower than that elsewhere.

That is not necessarily good news or bad news for Alaskans, and it does not necessarily mean that rents are cheap in Alaska, said Rob Kreiger, a state labor economist and co-author of the Trends article.

"Clearly, rents are moving up at a faster rate in the rest of the country than they are here. But we don't know whether they are more affordable here than there," he said. Affordability depends on how much renters are able to spend, he said. "You could have situations where wages are quite low and rent is less affordable," he said.

Alaska's rent trends roughly track the ebbs and flows of the state's economy and demographic changes and the way Alaska conditions have compared to those in the Lower 48 states.

Twelve consecutive years of net outmigration — with more people leaving the state than moving in — was one factor that pushed Alaska's rent-price ranking lower, the analysis said. So were the job losses related to an oil price slump from 2015 to 2018. The COVID-19 pandemic affected all states' economies and rental prices, but Alaska had a slower post-pandemic recovery, the researchers note.

The inclusion of utilities as part of gross rents is a factor that may have slowed the increase in Alaska costs. Natural gas provided by utilities is much cheaper than the heating oil that Alaskans relied on in past decades, the report notes.

The findings include information about rental vacancy rates, which are now higher in Alaska than in the nation as a whole. That is a switch in recent years; from 2005 to about 2012, Alaska had a tighter rental market, with vacancy rates that were lower than the national rate, but since then Alaska's rates have been higher or about the same as the national rate, according to the analysis. That is despite home construction activity that has been consistently lower in recent years than in the past, Kreiger said.

Still, it is difficult to calculate a statewide vacancy rate "because it varies so much from place to place," he said. Parts of rural Alaska have dire housing shortages, for example.

While the comparison to national rates is new, the department's research section does regular analysis of rental costs differences within Alaska.

The researchers, in cooperation with the Alaska Housing Finance Corp., publish annual reports on rental costs at different state locations, based on costs each March.

The most recent report found that among 10 regions, median rents in 2024 for two-bedroom apartments were lowest in the Wrangell-Petersburg area, at $1,081 a month, and highest in the Kodiak Island Borough, at $1,713 a month.

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Pho Lotus LLC is making application for a new restaurant or eating place as 04.09.210 liquor license doing business as Pho Lotus located at 3826 spenard rd, Anchorage, Alaska 99517.
Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing boby, the applicant, and to the Alocholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave Suite 1600, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 or Alcohol.Licensing@alaska.gov

FORECLOSURE SALE
April 17, 2025 at 10:00 A.M.
Inside the Lobby of the Boney Courthouse 303 K St. Anchorage, AK 99501
Property Address:
1541 State St #B7, Anchorage, AK 99504
Unit B-7 of Pioneer Estates Condominium, Phase I
1 bd 1 ba 778 sq ft
This property is not available for viewing prior to sale
2025 Assessed Value: $133,900
OPENING BID AMOUNT: $76,255.34
Cash or Certified Funds Only
Property is sold "as is, where is," no warranties expressed or implied
For more information contact Elias Wilterding Mortgage Assistance Officer, NMLS #1829608 at 907-261-3538, Northrim Bank, NMLS #490464, servicing agent for AHFC
Sale date and bid amount are subject to change

Alaska flightseeing offers memories to last a lifetime

SCOTT MCMURREN
TRAVEL GURU

It's no secret that to see some of the best of Alaska, you have to get high. Up in the air, that is.

I still recall my first flight to Alaska, when I had a window seat on a Western Airlines 727. My face was pressed against the window once the mountains and glaciers started coming into view. I couldn't believe the scene over Prince William Sound, where the glaciers were pouring off the huge mountains into the sea.

Alaska from 34,000 feet is a sight to behold. But it's an entirely different perspective when you're flying in a small aircraft among giant rock formations, glaciers and water features.

The miracle of flight offers both amazing views and a chance for adventure and observation that simply would not be possible without a fixed-wing plane or rotor-wing helicopter.

"Rust's Flying Service offers a 30-minute flightseeing tour around the city," said Cole Chambers, Rust's marketing director. "You get a good look at the Chugach Mountains and Cook Inlet. But a big part of the fun is the takeoff and landing on the water."

Rust's planes are based at Lake Hood. The cost is $175 per person.

One of the most popular flightseeing trips in the area is the flight from Talkeetna up to Denali, including a glacier landing. Both K2 Aviation and Talkeetna Air Taxi offer a selection of flights. The more time you spend in the air, the more expensive it is.

"Our Mountain Voyager tour with a glacier landing is a great option to experience Denali," said Courtney Shaffer, general manager at Talkeetna Air Taxi. The cost is $386.75 per person, with $110 for a glacier landing.

"Of course, the specific routes are dictated by weather, but you'll see interesting land structures on the mountain, including the Kahiltna Glacier, the Great Gorge of the Ruth Glacier and the Don Sheldon Amphitheater," she said. "This summer, we have seven, 10-place Turbine de Havilland Otters (DHC-3) to explore the mountain."

Chambers, who also markets K2's flights in Talkeetna, adds that "every seat is a window seat. We also offer two-way headphones for all guests, as well as overboots for walking on the glacier." K2 also flies the powerful Turbine Otters on Denali tours.

Photos by **SCOTT McMURREN**

Happy flyers enjoy a bluebird day during a visit to the Don Sheldon Amphitheater on Denali with K2 Aviation.

Amy Quesenberry watches the camera during a visit to the Twentymile Glacier near Girdwood with Alpine Air.

One of the fastest-growing sectors for flightseeing in Alaska is helicopter flightseeing. Hovering over a blue pool on a glacier is inspiring, but touching down at just the right spot without a runway is the helicopter's superpower.

Alaska Helicopter Tours has nine helicopters at its base at the end of Knik River Road, 54 miles from downtown Anchorage. It's about a five-minute flight from there before you're over the ice of the Knik Glacier.

"We offer a 60-minute helicopter flight with a glacier landing for $439 per person," said Jenn Hanks, the company's director of product development. "We also offer a 10% discount for Alaska residents."

Alaska Helicopter Tours' choppers sit in front of the Alaska Glacier Lodge, which also hosts backcountry heli-ski guests during the season. In addition to the skiing packages, the helicopters provide support for unique experiences that Hanks calls the "Adventure Series." This includes ice climbing, stand-up paddleboarding, packrafting, heli-hiking and even polar plunge packages.

"Taking an impromptu plunge into an icy pool can be tricky, especially when it's time to get out," said Hanks. "Our Knik Polar Dip package provides a safe way to do that, with robes and towels."

For most of the glacier tours, Alaska Helicopter Tours uses the Robinson R-44 four-place helicopter. But for a new tour across some challenging terrain, the company uses a more robust A-Star 350 airframe.

With all the attention on Mount Spurr, Alaska Helicopter Tours now offers a helicopter tour of the volcano from Merrill Field.

"For volcano viewing, we offer ample time for photos. There's no landing and if the mountain is active we don't take too long," said Hanks. "But this trip includes 90 minutes of flying over Anchorage and across Cook Inlet."

The cost for the Mount Spurr tour is $1,500 per person.

Outbound Heli Adventures is another company offering custom air tours with the Robinson R-44 helicopters.

From its base near Bodenburg Butte in Palmer, Outbound Heli offers a tour called the "Chugach Explorer" featuring multiple landings in and around the Knik River Valley.

"We can fly guests over the Colony Glacier, over Lake George and then land in a high alpine meadow," said Skye Hostetler, the company's marketing director. "We match what the guest wants and then add some of our secret spots."

With the multiple landings, the Chugach Explorer costs a little more, $564. Outbound Heli also offers a shorter tour "for the perfect Instagram photo" starting at $439 per person, said Hostetler.

For the helicopter tour enthusiast, Outbound Heli offers a longer trip past Lake George. The route extends over the top of the Knik River Valley to Prince William Sound and includes an up-close look at the glaciers of College Fjords. It costs more: $990 per person.

Sean Petersen grew up around airplanes, and around Katmai National Park. Both his dad and his grandfather made their mark as aviators around the state. Sean's grandfather, Ray Petersen, was head of Wien Air Alaska and also founded some of the state's earliest sportfishing lodges around Katmai National Park. Sean's dad, Sonny Petersen, flew anglers to the lodges and helped develop the world-famous bear viewing phenomenon at Brooks Falls.

Today, Petersen flies directly from Anchorage's Lake Hood Seaplane Base to Brooks Falls so day-trippers can see bears in the wild while they're fishing for salmon.

Petersen's company is called Anchorage Aero, but he uses the trade name Fly Katmai since that's the only regular route he flies during the month of July.

"Once we land at Brooks, everyone gets to go to 'Bear School' with the (National) Park Service," said Petersen.

That's the mandatory safety briefing for visitors in an area where bears frequently wander through the camp.

Petersen's schedule allows for guests to have about five hours on the ground to go and visit the viewing platforms at the falls. The flight down and back from Katmai includes a pass right by another steaming volcano: Mount Iliamna.

A lunch provided by Brooks Lodge is included in the price, $1,390 per person.

Rust's Flying Service flies to several other destinations to see bears, starting as soon as May 15. Destinations including Redoubt Bay, Lake Clark National Park and Chinitna Bay.

There are lots of other operators around the state flying to unique destinations, offering big adventures. Alpine Air flies from Girdwood to nearby Twentymile Glacier. Smokey Bay Air flies from Homer across Cook Inlet to see bears on the far shore.

Up at Denali National Park, TEMSCO Helicopters offers heli-hiking tours nearby and several operators offer flights to the mountain. TEMSCO also has an extensive fleet of helicopters in Juneau and Skagway to accommodate cruise ship passengers who want to go flightseeing.

Getting up in the air is expensive. But whether you're going flightseeing, or off to see some big animals, the memories will stay with you for a lifetime.

Scott McMurren is an Anchorage-based marketing consultant, serving clients in the transportation, hospitality, media and specialty destination sectors, among others. Contact him by email at zoom907@me.com.

ALASKA SPORTS SCOREBOARD

High School
Soccer
Girls
Tuesday
Service 10, Bartlett 0
Wasilla 4, Colony 2
Palmer 1, Redington 0
Chugiak 10, Eagle River 1
Kenai Central 1, Soldotna 0
Thursday
Kenai Central 3, Homer 0
North Pole 5, Houston 0
Friday
Colony 4, Soldotna 0
Wasilla 8, North Pole 0
West Valley 5, Juneau-Douglas 2
Saturday
South 22, Eagle River 0
Juneau-Douglas 2, West Valley 1
Wasilla 9, Bartlett 0
Palmer 1, North Pole 0
Service 12, East 0
Grace Christian 5, Houston 1
Chugiak 4, Colony 0
Boys
Tuesday
Colony 3, Wasilla 0
Palmer 14, Redington 1
Chugiak 9, Eagle River 0
Thursday
North Pole 0, Houston 0
Kenai Central 0, Homer 0
Palmer 3, Service 1
Friday
Colony 5, Soldotna 1
Juneau-Douglas 1, West Valley 0
Wasilla 2, North Pole 0
Saturday
Juneau-Douglas 4, West Valley 1
Service 1, East 0
South 6, Eagle River 0
Wasilla 4, Bartlett 0
Palmer 8, North Pole 1
Softball
Wednesday
Colony 8, Juneau-Douglas 2
Juneau-Douglas 8, Colony 4
Thursday
Sitka 6, Colony 4
Colony 7, Sitka 0
Colony 3, Ketchikan 1
Friday
Sitka 6, Colony 4
Colony 11, Ketchikan 4
Colony 7, Sitka 7
Kodiak 16, Houston 0
Juneau-Douglas 9, West Valley 4
Saturday
Colony 6, Ketchikan 4
Kodiak 28, Houston 7
Sitka 20, Colony 14
Juneau-Douglas 14, West Valley 6
Dimond 9, East 8
Juneau-Douglas 9, West Valley 2
Baseball
Wednesday
West 10, Bartlett 4
Eagle River 5, East 2
Thursday
Homer 2, Redington 1
Kodiak 8, Kenai Central 6
East 11, Bartlett 2
Wasilla 10, North Pole 6
Service 9, Dimond 2
Friday
Kenai Central 9, Kodiak 3
Homer 11, North Pole 3
Saturday
Eagle River 6, Dimond 6
Service 7, Chugiak 5
South 5, West 1
East v. Bartlett (late)
Track and field
Thursday
Quad 3
Girls team scores
1.Dimond 85; 2. Eagle River 33; 3. West 30; 4. Bartlett 19
Boys team scores
1. Dimond 46; 2. Bartlett 44; 3. West 32; 4. Eagle River 30
Saturday
Quad 4
Girls team scores
1. Chugiak 89; 2. South 39.5; 3. Service 23; 4. East 14.5
Boys team scores
1. Chugiak 71.5; 2. East 29.5; 3. South 28; 4. Service 23
NAHL
Friday
Anchorage Wolverines 2, Fairbanks Ice Dogs 1
Saturday
Anchorage Wolverines v. Fairbanks Ice Dogs (late)
2025 Superhero Showdown
Little Hero 1.3K Male
1: Maximus Hemming, Anchorage, AK 05:44; 2: Finn Hamilton-Iverson, Anchorage, AK 05:45; 3: Olin Ahonen, Anchorage, AK 05:56; 4: Oliver Lewis, Eagle River, AK 05:56; 5: Leo Stevens, Eagle River, AK 06:11; 6: Noah Smith, Anchorage, AK 06:30; 7: Ezio Norat, JBER, AK 06:32; 8: Big A Brockman, Katy, TX 06:44; 9: Cooper Potts, Anchorage, AK 06:46; 10: Finch Helzer, Anchorage, AK 07:02; 11: Deon Thompson, Anchorage, AK 07:21; 12: Micah Miyaoka, Anchorage, AK 07:31; 13: Ivan Smith, Anchorage, AK 07:44; 14: Jack Harrison, Palmer, AK 07:46; 15: Conrad Penney, Anchorage, AK 07:53; 16: Lakee Kincaid, Anchorage, AK 08:05; 17: Ace Greer, Anchorage, AK 08:30; 18: August Rickards, Anchorage, AK 08:31; 19: Lawrence Rickards, Anchorage, AK 08:31; 20: Clark Jalbert, Anchorage, AK 08:47
Little Hero 1.3K Female
1: Amelia Stone, Anchorage, AK 06:25; 2: Zuzu Kosin, Eagle River, AK 06:31; 3: Evelyn Luke, Wasilla, AK 06:58; 4: Laura Lanstrum, Chugiak, AK 07:14; 5: Grace Helzer, Anchorage, AK 07:22; 6: Kennedy Sardina, Anchorage, AK 07:26; 7: Denali Huls, Anchorage, AK 07:43; 8: Lilly Ross, Anchorage, AK 07:43; 9: Big Sister Brockman, Katy, TX 08:04; 10: Lucinda Young, Seward, AK 08:13; 11: Emily Topps, Anchorage, AK 08:17; 12: Phoebe Lemaster, Anchorage, AK 08:33; 13: Margaret Hurrell, Anchorage, AK 08:36; 14: Catherine Sardina, Anchorage, AK 08:46; 15: Sloane Barclay, Anchorage, AK 08:52; 16: Bella Ross, Anchorage, AK 08:53; 17: Kori Simmons, Anchorage, AK 09:10; 18: Rowan Kinsler, Eagle River, AK 09:16; 19: Maitri Kosin, Eagle River, AK 09:17; 20: Sloan Corbett, Anchorage, AK 09:17
Superhero 5k Male
1: Brett Evans, Anchorage, AK 19:28; 2: Camilo Brockman, Katy, TX 19:45; 3: Mick Bakker, Anchorage, AK 19:45; 4: Ryan Olberding, Anchorage, AK 19:52; 5: Matthew Coddington, Chugiak, AK 20:05; 6: Chris Sharpe, Anchorage, AK 20:06; 7: Jack Vancil, Anchorage, AK 21:12; 8: Grant Ellingson, Anchorage, AK 21:19; 9: Terry Lewis, Eagle River, AK 21:27; 10: Joseph Moore, Anchorage, AK 21:36; 11: Colin Russian, Eagle River, AK 22:17; 12: Conner Woodley, Eagle River, AK 22:23; 13: Miles King, Anchorage, AK 22:35; 14: Nathan Tong, Eagle River, AK 22:49; 15: Samuel Young, Seward, AK 23:08; 16: Zane Hopewell, Anchorage, AK 23:09; 17: David Lane, Anchorage, AK 23:16; 18: Mitchel Veenstra, Anchorage, AK 23:16; 19: Jay Butler, Anchorage, AK 23:28; 20: Ryan Moldenhauer, Anchorage, AK 23:39
Superhero 5K Women
1: Samantha Wilson, Anchorage, AK 20:28; 2: Emily Schmieg, Anchorage, AK 20:55; 3: Kyra Rios, Anchorage, AK 23:52; 4: Sarah Bagron, Anchorage, AK 23:51; 5: Elsa Sternicki, Anchorage, AK 25:06; 6: S Kruse, Kasilof, AK 25:06; 7: Janet Warner, Eagle River, AK 25:55; 8: Bri Iowen, Anchorage, AK 25:51; 9: Samantha Bassler, Anchorage, AK 25:59; 10: Sharann Udall, Eagle River, AK 26:12; 11: Elayna Tunney, Anchorage, AK 26:22; 12: Whitney Miller, Anchorage, AK 26:28; 13: Kaitlyn DePlasco, Anchorage, AK 26:54; 14: Audrey Townley, Eagle River, AK 27:06; 15: Samantha Fleming, Anchorage, AK 27:21; 16: Jana Ecklund, Anchorage, AK 27:22; 17: Christina Rose, Eagle River, AK 27:48; 18: Jaclynne Richards, Anchorage, AK 27:50; 19: Chelsea Burke, Eagle River, AK 27:53; 20: Elizabeth Sharpe, Anchorage, AK 27:53

NBA PLAYOFFS

All Times AKDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Saturday's Results
Indiana 117, Milwaukee 98, Indiana leads series 1 - 0
Denver 112, LA. Clippers 110, OT, Denver leads series 1 - 0
New York 123, Detroit 112, New York leads series 1 - 0
Minnesota 117, L.A. Lakers 95, Minnesota leads series 1 - 0
Sunday's Games
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 9 a.m.
Orlando at Boston, 11:30 a.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 5:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
Detroit at New York, 3:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 6 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Indiana, 3 p.m.
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 3:30 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 6 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Orlando at Boston, 3 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 5:30 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

All Times AKDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Saturday's Results
Winnipeg 5, St. Louis 3, Winnipeg leads series 1 - 0
Colorado 5, Dallas 1, Colorado leads series 1 - 0
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Ottawa at Toronto, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Vegas, 6 p.m.
Monday's Games
Montreal at Washington, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 3:30 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Carolina, 2 p.m.
Ottawa at Toronto, 3:30 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Vegas, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Washington, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 5:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

All Times AKDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	8	.619	—
Toronto	12	9	.571	1
Boston	12	10	.545	1½
Baltimore	9	11	.450	3½
Tampa Bay	9	12	.429	4

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	13	8	.619	—
Cleveland	11	9	.550	1½
Kansas City	8	14	.364	5½
Minnesota	7	14	.333	6
Chicago	4	16	.200	8½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	13	8	.619	—
Seattle	11	10	.524	2
Houston	10	10	.500	2½
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	2½
Athletics	10	11	.476	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	7	.667	—
Philadelphia	13	8	.619	1
Miami	8	12	.400	5½
Washington	8	12	.400	5½
Atlanta	7	13	.350	6½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	9	.609	—
Milwaukee	11	10	.524	2
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	3
St. Louis	9	12	.429	4
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	5½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	15	6	.714	—
Los Angeles	15	7	.682	½
San Francisco	14	7	.667	1
Arizona	12	9	.571	3
Colorado	3	16	.158	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Toronto 3, Seattle 1
Boston 10, Chicago White Sox 3
Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
N.Y. Yankees 1, Tampa Bay 0
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 3
Atlanta 6, Minnesota 4
L.A. Dodgers 3, Texas 0
Houston 6, San Diego 4
Milwaukee 5, Athletics 3
L.A. Angels 2, San Francisco 0
Saturday's Results
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Texas 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 0
Seattle 8, Toronto 4, 12 innings
Boston 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 10 innings
Baltimore 9, Cincinnati 5
Tampa Bay 10, N.Y. Yankees 8, 10 innings
Athletics 1, Milwaukee 1
Houston 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 4, Minnesota 3
San Francisco 3, L.A. Angels 2
Sunday's Games
Chicago White Sox (Rodon 1-1) at Boston (Houck 0-2), 9:35 a.m.
Cincinnati (Spiers 0-2) at Baltimore (Morton 0-4), 9:35 a.m.
Cleveland (Allen 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Keller 1-2), 9:35 a.m.
Minnesota (Ryan 1-1) at Atlanta (Holmes 1-1), 9:35 a.m.
Seattle (Castillo 1-2) at Toronto (Lucas 2-1), 9:37 a.m.
Kansas City (Wacha 0-3) at Detroit (Skubal 2-2), 9:40 a.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Fried 3-0) at Tampa Bay (Pepiot 1-2), 9:40 a.m.
Athletics (Springs 3-1) at Milwaukee (Alexander 1-1), 10:10 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Glasnow 1-0) at Texas (Mahle 3-0), 10:35 a.m.
San Francisco (Verlander 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Kikuchi 0-3), 12:07 p.m.
San Diego (Cease 1-1) at Houston (Valdez 1-2), 3:10 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Chicago Cubs 13, Arizona 11
Philadelphia 7, Miami 2
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 3
N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 6, Minnesota 4
L.A. Dodgers 3, Texas 0
Houston 6, San Diego 4
Milwaukee 5, Athletics 3
L.A. Angels 2, San Francisco 0
Washington at Colorado, ppd.
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 11, Miami 10
Chicago Cubs 6, Arizona 2
Texas 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 0
Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 0
Washington 12, Colorado 11
Baltimore 9, Cincinnati 5
Athletics 3, Milwaukee 1
Houston 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 4, Minnesota 3
San Francisco 3, L.A. Angels 2
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati (Spiers 0-2) at Baltimore (Morton 0-4), 9:35 a.m.
Cleveland (Allen 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Keller 1-2), 9:35 a.m.
Miami (Gillispie 0-2) at Philadelphia (Luzardo 2-0), 9:35 a.m.
Minnesota (Ryan 1-1) at Atlanta (Holmes 1-1), 9:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Gray 3-0) at N.Y. Mets (Holmes 2-1), 9:40 a.m.
Athletics (Springs 3-1) at Milwaukee (Alexander 1-1), 10:10 a.m.
Arizona (Kelly 3-1) at Chicago Cubs (Taillon 1-1), 10:20 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Glasnow 1-0) at Texas (Mahle 3-0), 10:35 a.m.
Washington (Irvin 1-0) at Colorado (Freeland 0-3), 11:30 a.m., 1st game
San Francisco (Verlander 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Kikuchi 0-3), 12:07 p.m.
San Diego (Cease 1-1) at Houston (Valdez 1-2), 3:10 p.m.
Washington (Lord 0-1) at Colorado (Senzatela 0-3), 4:10 p.m., 2nd game

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

All Times AKDT
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Charlotte FC	6	2	1	19	16	7
Cincinnati	6	2	1	19	13	11
Inter Miami CF	5	0	3	18	11	6
Columbus	5	1	3	18	12	7
Philadelphia	5	3	1	16	16	9
Nashville	4	4	1	13	12	11
Orlando City	3	2	4	13	15	12
Chicago	3	3	3	12	16	15
New York	3	3	3	12	10	9
New York City FC	3	4	2	11	11	13
New England	3	4	1	10	6	12
Atlanta	2	4	3	9	11	16
D.C. United	2	4	3	9	11	19
Toronto FC	1	4	4	7	8	13
CF Montréal	0	6	3	3	4	13

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	6	1	2	20	17	6
Austin FC	5	3	1	16	7	8
Minnesota United	4	1	4	16	11	7
Colorado	4	2	3	15	13	13
San Diego FC	4	3	2	14	15	12
Portland	4	2	2	14	13	10
Los Angeles FC	4	4	0	12	10	11
Seattle	3	3	3	12	12	11
FC Dallas	3	3	3	12	10	11
San Jose	3	4	1	10	16	12
Real Salt Lake	3	6	0	9	8	14
St Louis City	2	4	3	9	5	6
Houston	1	4	4	7	8	14
Sporting Kansas City	1	6	1	4	10	16
LA Galaxy	0	6	3	3	6	16

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Results
Austin FC 1, LA Galaxy 0
Miami 1, Columbus 0
Charlotte FC 3, San Diego FC 0
Orlando City 0, CF Montreal 6, tie
New England 2, New York City FC 0
D.C. United 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0
Seattle 3, Nashville 1
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 2
Colorado 2, Houston 2, tie
FC Dallas 0, Minnesota 0, tie
Vancouver 0, St Louis City 0, tie
Toronto FC 1, Real Salt Lake 0
Los Angeles FC at Portland, late
Sporting Kansas City at San Jose, late
Saturday, April 26
Sporting Kansas City at Cincinnati, 10:30 a.m.
New York City FC at Toronto FC, 10:30 a.m.
CF Montreal at New York, 12:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando City, 3:15 p.m.
New England at Charlotte FC, 3:30 p.m.
San Jose at Columbus, 3:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Miami, 3:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at San Diego FC, 3:30 p.m.
Austin FC at Houston, 4:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 4:30 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 4:30 p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 27
St Louis City at Los Angeles FC, 3 p.m.
Portland at LA Galaxy, 5 p.m.

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Deenge Anchorage LLC is applying under 3 AAC 306.300 and 3 AAC 306.370 for a new Retail Marijuana Store license with an Onsite Consumption Endorsement, license #40360, doing business as Country Cannabis, located at 4471 Laurel Street, Anchorage, AK, 99507, UNITED STATES.

Interested persons may object to the application by submitting a written statement of reasons for the objection to their local government, the applicant, and the Alcohol & Marijuana Control Office (AMCO) not later than 30 days after the director has determined the application to be complete and has given written notice to the local government. Once an application is determined to be complete, the objection deadline and application information will be posted on AMCO's website at https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/web/amco. Objections should be sent to AMCO at marijuana.licensing@alaska.gov or to 550 W 7th Ave, Suite 1600, Anchorage, AK 99501 and Attorney Jana Weltzin, Esq. at jana@jdwcounsel.com or 901 Photo Avenue, Second Floor, Anchorage, AK 99503.

John Gould & Sons Co. Inc., dba Gould's Liquor Store located at 7 Heart Lake Dr., King Cove, AK, is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS 04.09.230 liquor license to The King Cove Corporation. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov and Attorney Jana Weltzin, Esq. at jana@jdwcounsel.com or 901 Photo Avenue, Second Floor, Anchorage, AK 99503