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# Alaska leaders laud offshore oil plan

Interior’s  
proposal more  
than fulfills  
their wish list

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ALASKA’S ENERGY DESK

**ANCHORAGE** — The Trump administration recently proposed a vast expansion of federal waters available for oil development. Many U.S. states were not pleased — states such as California, Oregon and Florida don’t

want oil development off their coastlines.

Alaska is a different story. Alaska’s leaders got what they wanted — and then some.

Now the question is: Will Alaska ask Interior to cut back?

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke’s offshore oil leasing proposal quickly has evolved into

a political hot potato. Only five days after Zinke proposed making over 90 percent of federal waters available for oil leasing, he removed Florida from the plan, after objections from its Republican governor, Rick Scott.

Then came the political firestorm from Democratic leaders of states such as Virginia and

Oregon, who also want to be excluded. Among other things, critics accused Zinke of political favoritism. Now, the Interior Secretary says he’ll meet with every governor — Republican and Democrat — before making a final decision.

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GOOD MORNING

**The weather.**

Intervals of clouds and sun. Monday: Partly sunny.

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**Aurora forecast.**

Auroral activity will be low. Weather permitting, displays will be visible overhead from Utqiagvik to Fairbanks.

This information is provided by aurora forecasters at the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. For more information about the aurora, visit <http://www.gi.alaska.edu/AuroraForecast>

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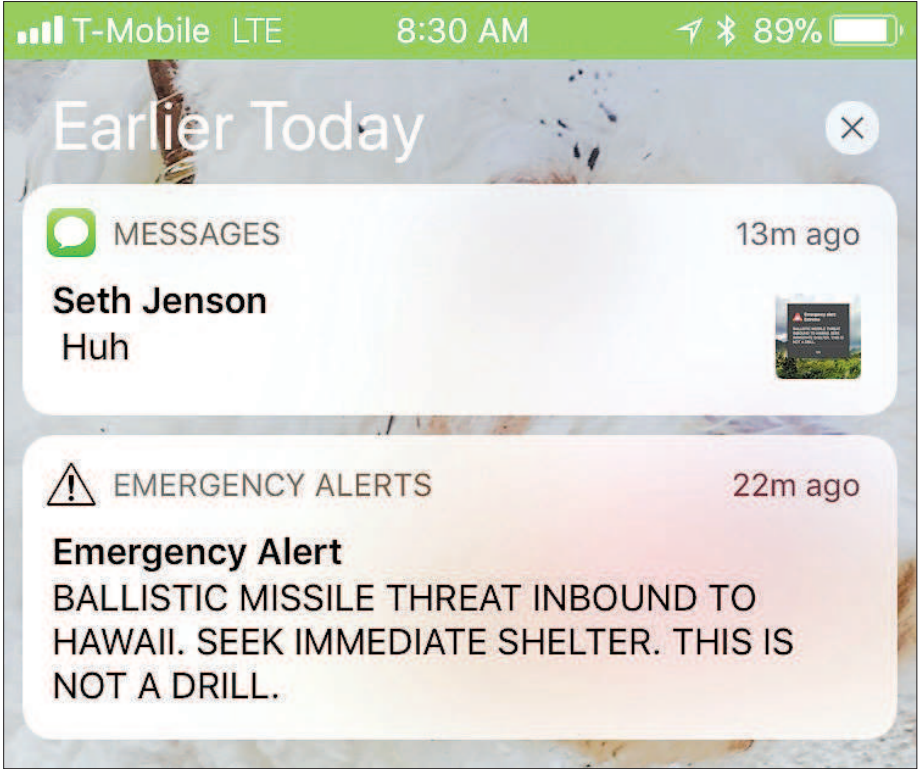
Alaska’s population declined for the first time in 29 years.

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SOURDOUGH JACK:

**“I’m glad nobody used their biggest red buttons.”**



This smartphone screen capture shows a false incoming ballistic missile emergency alert sent from the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency system on Saturday. AP PHOTO/MARCO GARCIA

## ‘We made a mistake’

False missile  
alert panics  
Hawaiians

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**HONOLULU** — A false alarm that warned of a ballistic missile headed for Hawaii sent the islands into a panic Saturday, with people abandoning cars in a highway and preparing to flee their homes until officials said the cellphone alert was a mistake.

Hawaii officials apologized repeatedly and said the alert was sent when someone hit the wrong button during a shift change. They vowed to ensure it never would happen again.

“We made a mistake,” said Hawaii Emergen-



Vern Miyagi, HEMA administrator, left, and Hawaii Gov. David Ige addressed the media Saturday at the Hawaii Emergency Management Center at Diamond Head after the false alarm of a missile launch on Hawaii. GEORGE F. LEE / THE STAR-ADVERTISER VIA AP

cy Management Agency Administrator Vern Miyagi.

For nearly 40 minutes, it seemed like the world was about to end in Hawaii, an island paradise already jittery over the threat of nuclear-tipped missiles from North Korea.

The emergency alert, sent to cellphones statewide just before 8:10 a.m., said: “BALLISTIC MISSILE THREAT INBOUND TO HAWAII. SEEK IMMEDIATE SHELTER. THIS IS NOT A DRILL.”

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SAM’S CLUB LIQUIDATION

## Traffic steady but less hectic on day 2 of sale

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Like the day before, the line stretched out the door and around the side of the Fairbanks Sam’s Club on Saturday. But it was a less-hectic scene than Friday, the opening day for the liquidation sale.

On Saturday, the Fairbanks Fire Department worked with store employees to limit the number of shoppers inside the warehouse. Caution tape lines went up on Saturday near the front door to organize shoppers into a single line near one of the doors. Fairbanks police officers helped store workers keep shoppers from entering through an exit-only door.

“Please use extreme caution today around the Sam’s Club Store as

**Fairbanks police helped workers keep shoppers from entering through an exit-only door.**

vehicle and pedestrian traffic is expected to be heavy. The parking lot is almost full and the line to wait to get in extends across the front of the building already,” the Fire Department warned in a Facebook post Saturday morning.

In an afternoon update, the Fire Department reported that the deputy fire marshal was able to leave the store because the crowded control plan was “dialed in.”

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The line of shoppers waiting to enter Sam’s Club on Saturday stretches the length of the building. But it was moving fairly quickly, and after about a 15-minute wait, shoppers were able to enter. SAM FRIEDMAN / NEWS-MINER



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