



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

LOCAL OWNERSHIP—NovaGold Resources, Inc announced June 11 that it had signed a purchase and sale agreement to transfer its Rock Creek Mine property to Bering Straits Native Corp. “BSNC is well positioned to utilize its existing infrastructure to support the Nome operations and explore future opportunities in the region,” Gail Schubert, president of BSNC, said in a statement. “We will evaluate all environmentally sound options to maximize the value of Rock Creek for BSNC and secure significant economic benefits for the region.” NovaGold would now focus resources on the Donlin Creek project in which it has equal ownership with Barrick Gold Corp., NG executives said.

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VOLUME CXII NO. 24 June 14, 2012

Gold seekers raise census for West Beach tent city

By Sandra L. Medearis

The on and off on-again, off-again, -on-again Nome Gold Alaska camp is on again and beginning to have a census as tents pop up in the beach grass.

The Nome Planning Commission gave preliminary approval on a conditional land use permit for the camp when it met June 5. Final approval

will occur after another meeting for public comment and after NGA Business Development Manager Mitch Erickson assures the Council he has achieved work orders that he has in progress: a map of the layout, installation of temporary toilets and garbage receptacles.

Bureaucracy delayed the campground plan when Erickson had to

resubmit his conditional use application on a newly designed form. On top of that, cold weather slowed the company in working a large pile of pay dirt that had to go before the campground could open.

Commissioners expressed concern that there be garbage and sanitation at the least. Erickson told them he has facilities for both on the way.

As it stands, some campers have jumped the gun and were setting up Monday.

Ian Canale and Zack Hammond were setting up Monday on a knoll where the historic behemoth Dredge 6 looks like it is in their backyard.

Both men have hands still sterile of ever touching gold. They are both living the dream and so far, having a good time.

Canale, from South Jersey, made a fire circle with big stones he and Hammond hauled up the rise earlier that morning. This is his first visit to Alaska.

“It’s crazy! I’m trying to sleep and it is light all night!”

Canale was working as a chef when the summer slump hit the restaurant where he worked.

“I kind of volunteered to be laid off. I want to see what I can do out here,” Canale said. “I’ve watched some gold shows. I’ve always wanted to do it.”

Hammond, from Oak Harbor, Washington, sat nearby munching off a bag of Skittles.

“How long will it take for my

continued on page 4



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

LIVING THE DREAM—Zack Hammond, left, and Ian Canale engineer a fire pit as they set up camp above West Beach. Neither has mined for gold, but they are both game for adventure.

Ice stops herring roe fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

The 2012 Norton Sound commercial sac roe fishery has been cancelled due to extensive ice cover in the sound, according to a press release issued Monday afternoon by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

“After much consideration of evolving ice conditions in the Norton Sound herring fishing grounds as well as transit areas in the Bering Sea, NSEDC has agreed with Icicle Seafoods to cancel the planned operations for the 2012 Norton Sound sac roe herring fishery and to release the Icicle Seafoods-owned processing vessel *Robert M. Thorstenson* and its accompanying tenders, which have been standing by at Nunivak Island for the ice to clear for their transit to the Norton Sound, on to other fishery operations,” the release states.

“Ice has prevented the processor and tenders from reaching the Norton Sound region for over a week, and with ice now breaking loose from southern Norton Sound and

further south, large pans and bergs have accumulated on the Norton Sound herring fishing grounds, hindering any fishing opportunity,” the release continues. “National Weather Service forecasts show west winds becoming north through Friday, which would only exacerbate the ice problem....”

“NSEDC will now work to finalize alternative plans to harvest and process herring for use as bait in the 2012 Norton Sound red king crab and halibut fisheries,” adds the release. “If ice and timing conditions allow it, herring will be processed in local facilities. Announcements will be made as plans become finalized for these operations.”

NSEDC biologist Wes Jones described ice conditions he observed in an aerial survey from Stuart Island to Cape Denbigh June 10 in an email to Jim Menard, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, and others.

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Chinooks weak, chums ho hum

2012 salmon outlook for Norton Sound and Port Clarence districts

By Laurie McNicholas

A report prepared by Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, 2012 Norton Sound Salmon Fisheries Outlook and Man-

agement Strategies, projects salmon returns and outlines fisheries management plans for each Norton Sound subdistrict and the Port Clarence district. Following is a summary of the report beginning with projected returns of Chinook, chum, pink, coho and sockeye salmon to the Norton Sound region.

A weak Chinook salmon run is expected, and no commercial fishery targeting Chinook is anticipated. Subsistence restrictions for Chinook are possible in southern Norton Sound.

Average chum salmon runs are expected. Buyer interest in chum salmon has increased in recent years, and the harvest could be 70,000 to 100,000 fish. The only expected subsistence restrictions for chum

salmon are in the Nome subdistrict and the Pilgrim River and Kuzitrin River drainages where catch limits will be in effect.

The department expects the pink salmon run to be average. Based on buyer interest, the harvest could be 300,000 to 600,000 pinks. The department expects to establish directed fishing periods for pinks in all subdistricts.

An average coho salmon run is projected, with a commercial catch of 60,000 to 90,000 fish. No subsistence fishing restrictions are anticipated, except for catch limits in the Nome subdistrict and the Pilgrim River and Kuzitrin River drainages.

In the Port Clarence district, the department expects the commercial

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

OUT OF GAS—Bonanza Fuel truck filled up with unleaded gasoline from competitor Crowley Petroleum’s bulk fuel tanks on West Second Avenue several times June 7 and 8. Bonanza ran out because last summer’s fuel delivery fell short, according to Jason Evans, chairman of Sitsnasuak Native Corp. The Russian ice-class tanker *Renda* and USCG icebreaker *Healy* fetched unleaded gas from Dutch Harbor in January, but not enough. Evans expects the first fuel barge to arrive about June 18.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear Editor,

I agree with what Joe Garnie said in last week’s paper. Why were we not notified that the management of the Teller reindeer herd was going to someone outside of Teller?

We never really agreed with the management the herd had for the past five or six years but the Teller herders and Teller workers pulled together to keep the reindeer healthy and the population growing.

I am the last living nephew of Johnny Kakaruk, original owner of the Kakaruk herd in the Teller area. Why was I one of the last to hear that there was going to be a big change in management?

Our grandpa John Kakaruk, Sr. had a huge reindeer herd in the 1920s. His range was in the Kuzitrin-Kougarok area. He got his start from the Lomen brothers at the place known to us as “Plant.”

His herd grew to 14,000 head but in the 1930s half of the herd was taken away by caribou. The other half would probably have been taken away but they were being used for the movie “The Eskimo” or “Mala.” The reindeer posed as caribou. As the years went by the caribou slowly took the rest of the herd away until grandpa had nothing left. Grandpa and his sons, John Kakaruk Jr.—“Papa John,” our dad David Kakaruk and Johnny Kakaruk were active reindeer herders.

Uncle Johnny got his start in 1949 after borrowing 500 head from the BIA.

Once again caribou tried to take the herd away several times, so the Kakaruk brothers decided to move the herd to a new location on the Teller side. The have remained there since.

Occasional caribou have wandered into the reindeer herd but since the herders were always on their toes, they got rid of the caribou.

To those of us growing up eating reindeer, there is a big difference in taste between reindeer and caribou.

Reindeer have fat on the outside and caribou have fat inside. When we eat it, it leaves a waxy feeling in our mouth, so we prefer reindeer.

We were taught to respect and take care of the reindeer. Reindeer herding is a full time job. There should never be anything in the way to distract the management all year long. My cousin Wilfred may have been distracted at times but whenever possible he camped out with the reindeer herd for days at a time.

A few weeks before Wilfred passed on, we were talking about moving the corral to a new location because “Canyon” was showing signs of sinking.

The reindeer were beginning to show that they were afraid of the last entrance to the corral. Wilfred and I decided maybe “Tisuk” would be the best area for a new corral.

We were taught never to interfere with someone else’s business until they asked for help.

On several occasions Millie Lee or Wilfred came to me for a problem they had. I promised them that anytime they needed help I would step in. Since they are both gone I feel I should say something now.

We should talk as elders and adults especially now, concerning the reindeer and not just have a childish quick fix.

After 74 years there should be a record of all reindeer herders who

lost their herds to caribou. I met several of them in the 1940s and I know lots of them today.

How many herds are grazing in their original grazing area and not being monitored hundreds of miles away by a radio collar.

Please let’s all behave like human adults.

There should be a meeting with everyone in Teller before a final decision for new management is made.

We should be present to watch the faces of those who made a quick decision for a new manager.

Thank you.

Norbert O. Kakaruk
Teller, AK, 99778

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Compromise is Not Evil

The Alaska Republican Party’s convention feuding and fighting has this ol’ moderate Democrat feeling kind of smug. After all, the recent Democratic State convention was a prime example of cohesive and inclusive concepts and the ability to work together. What has happened to the Grand Ol’ Party? They kicked out Senator Richard Luger, the Senate’s longest serving Republican because he was too ready to compromise with the Democrats. The Tea Party fringe is shredding the Republican Party.

The GOP was at one time committed to what’s best for the nation. At one time they were able to work with the opposition. At one time they could collaborate and cooperate to put the country before partisanship. No more. It’s my way or the highway. It is ideologically extreme, refuses to compromise, and is unmoved by facts, evidence and science. How did the GOP take such an extreme right turn? Who’s the money behind this? The Tea Party folks say we were a nation born from a tax revolt and opposition to government. They want no government. Actually our nation’s founders opposed the oppressive rule of King George III and advocated self-government, not no government. Oh, the truth is so limiting.

Our politicians, both Republicans and Democrats have to realize that America is made up of a mix of rugged individualists who have made it on their own and community spirited folks who organize and volunteer to help their neighbors and serve their communities as volunteer firefighters, ambulance personnel, community organizers and cupcake bakers. How do we restore balance? We must take the initiative and not vote for politicians who see no value in common goals and think that compromise is the tool of the devil. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past:
The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson,
Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present “The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel” in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk Rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the “McDaniel Family Collection” now owned and on exhibit at Nome’s Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

This diary was painstakingly transcribed & proofed by museum staff from the original three by five inch journal book kept in Wilfred’s pocket throughout the summer of 1900. Once again, the spelling errors are all his!

In 1898, the Three Lucky Swedes discovered gold at Anvil Creek. Over the next winter, miners left the Canadian Klondike

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Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

June 15, 1900 – “Went ashore this morning at 10A.M. Had a lively time getting ashore. The company landed us in dories. The sea was rough and we had lots of excitement getting through the surf. Mining is going on all down the beach. We are camped on the tundra and it is raining.”



Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) – June 14 - June 20, 2012									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
6/14	Th	2:07am	+1.0	1:53pm	+1.5	7:10am	+0.5	9:09pm	+0.3
6/15	Fr	3:21am	+1.0	2:23pm	+1.4	7:53am	+0.6	9:50pm	+0.2
6/16	Sa	4:37am	+1.1	2:52pm	+1.4	8:39am	+0.8	10:28pm	+0.1
6/17	Su	5:50am	+1.1	3:21pm	+1.3	9:26am	+0.9	11:06pm	0.0
6/18	Mo	6:56am	+1.2	3:48pm	+1.3	10:17am	+1.0	11:46pm	0.0
6/19	Tu	7:55am	+1.2	4:13pm	+1.3	11:08am	+1.1		
6/20	We	8:46am	+1.3	4:32pm	+1.2	12:25am	-0.1	12:00pm	+1.1
Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).									

Weather Statistics			
Sunrise	06/14/12 04:21 a.m.	High Temp	+76° 06/07/12
	06/21/12 04:19 a.m.	Low Temp	+40° 06/11/12
		Peak Wind	33 mph, W, 06/12/12
Sunset	06/14/12 01:41 a.m.	Precip. to Date	02.78"
	06/21/12 01:49 a.m.	Normal	04.46"
		National Weather Service	
		Nome, Alaska	
		(907) 443-2321	
		1-800-472-0391	

Illegitimus non carborundum

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New faces in physical therapy

By Amelia Cooper

After 10 trimesters of chiropractic training, and two undergraduate degrees, Nome has become the new home of Doctor of Chiropractic Brent Oesterritter (he replaced Dr. Craig Brummert who moved to New York).

"The job actually brought me here," Oesterritter said. He is the chiropractor at Arctic Chiropractic. Oesterritter was a student and worked selling chemicals and lab supplies before coming to Nome.

Dr. Oesterritter grew up in Louisville, Ky. He stayed in the state to study undergraduate German and international economics at the University of Kentucky. He later attended New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. "The birthplace of women's rights," he titled.

Oesterritter's co-worker Heather Arkell is also new to Nome. "The end of July will be a year," she said. Arkell is the massage therapist and office manager at Arctic Chiropractic.

Arkell is originally from Tacoma, Wash., where she got her certification. She has been a practicing massage therapist for almost two years.

She is also certified in advanced sports massage.

Both Oesterritter and Arkell like to fish. Oesterritter said that fishing was part of the draw of Nome. "I'm just getting into it," he said.

Arkell lit up when she talked about fishing. "My kids are up here for the summer, so we're definitely going to be fishing a lot," she said.

The Arctic Chiropractic duo sees people of all ages, Arkell said, "young and old." They will even work on pregnant women.

When something is out of place, everything seems a little off, Oesterritter said. Chiropractic work can often solve painful problems, fore-

going the need for painkillers. "It's a good natural alternative," Oesterritter said.



Photo by Amelia Cooper

Dr. Brent Oesterritter sits at the front desk of Arctic Chiropractic.

Midnight Sun Parade
Saturday
June 23rd

Parade begins at 11 am
Front Street in front of the State Bldg.

This years theme is
"Nome Gold Rush 2012"
Come Float Your Float
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Contest Categories & Prizes
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Prizes donated by the Nome Chamber of Commerce - Winners will be announced after the Bank Robbery



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Summertime		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summertime		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Baby System: Baby and You	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Sound & Silence	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Softball Minors: Bonanza vs PLS	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
*Port Commission WS	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Body Blast	Nome Rec Center	7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
*hardCore!	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Friday, June 15

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 16

*When to Call the Doctor if your Child is Sick	Prem. Home	1:30 p.m.
*Infertility: the New Solution	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Free Workshop (see ad on page 7)	Mini CC	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 17



*Labor & Delivery for Teens	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Choices in Childbirth	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Free Workshop (see ad on page 7)	Mini CC	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, June 18

*Pickup Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Summertime		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summertime		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*CAMP Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Knowing The Unborn	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Space Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Softball Minors: GCI vs PLS	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m.
*Softball Majors: Milano's vs Wells Fargo	Nome Rec Center	8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Summertime		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summertime		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Labor & Delivery for Teens	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Smoking A Time to Quit	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Softball Minors: GCI vs Bonanza	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Softball Majors: Milano's vs AK Logistics	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m.
*Toning up	Nome Rec Center	7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*NJUS Reg Mtg	Council Chambers	7:30 p.m.
*Barn Dance (see ad on page 4)	Elementary School	7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Summertime		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summertime		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Stages of Labor	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Why Breastfeed	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Space Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m.
*Softball Rookies: PLS vs NMW	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Stretch it Out	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Softball Majors: AK Logistics vs. Wells Fargo	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum:

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F) • 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (weekends)

Kegoayah Kozga Library:

noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)

Nome Visitors Center: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. (M-F) • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (weekends)

XYZ Center - Center Street: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)



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Wednesday – Turkey

Thursday – B.M.T.
Friday – Tuna
Saturday – Roast Beef

Sunday – Roasted
Chicken Breast
Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.99



GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200

Starting Friday, June 15

The Avengers 3D
PG-13 7:00 p.m.

Dark Shadows
PG-13 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee

The Avengers
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Dark Shadows
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



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out how you can win free movie tickets!

•West Beach tent city

continued from page 1

MREs to get here from Seattle?," he asked. "Three or four days?"

A reporter paused for dramatic effect. "Buy a bunch more Skittles," she said.

Hammond, a commercial card-holding diver, had just got off the airplane that morning and had yet to unpack.

"I didn't come up here to get rich," he said. "I'm camping for three months in Alaska. Who gets to do that? All my friends are envious."

Hammond has experienced diving all over the world in the oil business, he said. Now he will try Norton Sound, going for the gold.

"I've had an amazing life. This is another chapter," Hammond said, wadding up the Skittles bag.

As of June 5, Erickson had not set an exact price for throwing bags and tent down on gold company ground. He's thinking about \$600 per year. Shipping containers are OK, tents OK, school busses OK, and neat sheds, OK. Pallet-and-tarp shacks are definitely not OK. The fee includes access and the right to pan the sand on NGA land at West Beach. Nome expects a drove of miners to arrive to try their luck at the state recreational mining areas offshore of West Beach and East Beach, as well as gold seekers who prevailed in a

September 2011 offshore lease tract sale.

Erickson assured the planning panel that he was giving notice to current owners and inhabitants of shack town on West Beach that their structures had to be squared away by fall and, he hoped, moved above the beach.

"It is our intent to get everyone up to code. We have to give them some time," Erickson said. "We have to follow process."

City law requires certain notice for public comment on land use issues. The meeting to consider final approval of the camp is on the schedule for a meeting June 21. Notices for conditional use permit hearings need to go to property owners of record within 300 feet of the subject property with 14 days' notice.

The commission and Erickson agreed on approval for one year. The campground will close Oct. 15, with no permanent structures remaining, but perhaps some equipment storage.

"A campground is not in our long-range plans," he said. "This is a community service. We'll try to run it as cleanly as possible."

Commissioners commented that they would rather see people camping up by Dredge 6 west of town than have uncontrolled camping willy-nilly up and down the beaches.

•Ice stops herring roe fishery

continued from page 1

"...A little under 100 tons of herring were observed in the Point Dexter area with no herring off shore coming in from the deep," wrote Jones. "The bad news is that more ice has move into eastern Norton Sound, and the wind has switched to northwest. All the shorefast ice is now breaking off in large chunks. At Stuart Island the ice extends from shore out about 25 miles and continues to the south. Looking north of Stuart Island to Cape Darby, ice extends from shore out about 35 miles (less than 10 miles of open water between Cape Darby and ice edge).

"Everything is ice covered above 80 percent south of Egavik directly west," Jones continued. "As you move offshore, this ice edge works north until it is about 10 miles south of Cape Darby. From Egavik to Cape Denbigh there is a 5 to 10 mile band of ice along shore at different concentrations. Ice has begun working its way north offshore on the west side of Cape Denbigh. Currently the ocean area from Stuart Island to Cape Darby to Cape Denbigh is easily over 50 percent ice covered, and my estimate is between 60 to 70 percent covered. Un-

alakleet is now iced in, and Shaktoolik is quickly becoming iced in. We are currently having northwest

winds. I expect the ice situation to continue to get worse."



Photo by Amelia Cooper

VIGILANTE FIREFIGHTER— Bruce Kline keeps the streets of Nome safe from rogue trashcan fires June 7.

Land exchange finalized

By Amelia Cooper

"This is a good day for the residents of the Bering Straits region," congressman Don Young said last Wednesday.

On June 6, the House passed the Salmon Lake Land Selection Resolution Act, ratifying a land agreement to convey over 14 thousand acres of land in the Salmon Lake, Windy Cove, and Imuruk Basin areas to the Bering Straits Native Corporation.

The Bureau of Land Management will continue to own the nine-acre Salmon Lake campground.

The Senate passed the bill Oct 18 last year. The president's signature, anxiously awaited by many, will finalize the bill's status as more than just an archival entry in the Library of Congress.

Four years in the making: The bill has been floating around the legislature since Sept 29, 2008. It has died twice, and both times was re-introduced in the following congressional session.

The Salmon Lake Land Selection Resolution Act is just one step in a much longer process. "The entitlements created by the Statehood Act, ANCSA, and the Native Allotment Act have resulted in a tangled web of interests vying for a finite amount of land," Legislative Attorney Nathan Brooks said in a 2005 CRS Report on the Alaska Land Transfer Acceleration Act.

In 1958—the year before Alaska became a state—the **Alaska State-**

hood Act allowed the State to choose around 104 million acres of federal land to own. Alaska Natives argued that the selections that overlapped Native lands obtained through the 1906 **Alaska Native Allotment Act** were invalid, and in 1969 the Court of Appeals Ninth Circuit ruled in their favor. Uncertain sizes and borders of the Native lands made land selection a challenge.

In 1971, the **Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act** was passed. ANCSA repealed the Allotment Act and annulled claims to land obtained through it, but offered a trade. The State was permitted to build a pipeline through land that had previously been owned by Alaska Natives, and offered \$963 million and 44 million acres of land (to be selected) in return. This was distributed through regional and village corporations.

ANCSA created a corporate structure for boundaries to be set on Native lands. Native Corporations were established, and land applications were created for the corporations to file with the BLM. BSNC was formed for the Bering Strait region, which includes most of the Seward Peninsula, in 1972. It is one of 13 regional corporations.

Over 40 years later, overlapping claims like those in the Salmon Lake area are still an issue.

"The enactment of this bill shows that all sides are capable of compromise," Senator Lisa Murkowski said. Murkowski sponsored the bill.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 22

• OPEN JAM @ AIRPORT PIZZA: 9:30PM - FREE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

• MAIN STAGE PERFORMANCES, CRAFT FAIR, CALEB KLAUDER: 4:30PM - 10PM @ ELEMENTARY - FREE!

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The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

continued from page 2

and streamed into this area mushing dog teams, walking and even riding bikes down the frozen Yukon River to the Bering Sea. By the summer of 1899 all the creeks had been staked. In late July 1899, when we were called Anvil City, there were hundreds of frustrated miners with no ground to dig. As luck would have it, as the story goes, one of the soldiers who was here to help keep the peace, ran his hand through the beach sands and found GOLD! There was gold on the beach!

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the steamship Zealandia was within eyesight of Nome. The indomitable icepack was all that separated

the gold seekers from their final destination – the golden beaches of Nome . . .

June 15, 1900

Here we are at last pulling into the anchorage at Nome. It is now 4 a.m. The Zealandia makes the 20th vessel in. As far as one can see the beach is lined with tents. It is a dreary looking place. Hills are covered with snow. Sledge Island is astern on the port side. It is now 9:20 a.m. and the rush to land is on full blast. The S.S. Ohio has small pox on board and has been sent to St. Michael in quarantine. The report is that she buried 25 at sea.

Went ashore this morning at 10 a.m. Had a lively time getting ashore. The company landed us in dories. The sea

was rough and we had lots of excitement getting through the surf. Mining is going on all down the beach. We are camped on the tundra and it is raining. All of our stuff is on board the Zealandia and we don't know when we will get it. We are in a tent belonging to Mr. Phillips. We have nothing to eat except some bread and meat, which we took from the Zeal.

Had quite an experience this morning

while we were making camp a neighboring house built of wood and canvas, took fire. We all turned into a fire brigade and went to the rescue. We fired out the things till we were driven out. Then the crowd took hold of our side and turned the house upside down and extinguished the fire and saved the contents by cutting through the floor. We have a poor place to camp but are very thankful for shelter,

as rain has been falling all afternoon.

We are now sitting around a stove in one of the gambling houses. It is a great comfort to what we have had for the past 24 days. We have been 24 days and 13 hours from S.F. and 5 days 17 hours from Dutch Harbor. We were in the ice 4 days. I heard that there were two cases of small-

continued on page 11



Photos by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives


June 18, 1900 – (above) “Took a long walk on the beach west of Nome City. Looked at some pumps in operation. Lots of greenhorns at work on the beach. All kinds of new fangle machines and rockers.”

June 19, 1900 – (below) “Two men had a row, which ended in gunplay. Each man killed the other so that there will be no expense for trial. There is a suicide about every day. Lots of disappointed people. Lots of gambling and whiskey drinking.” This is River Street looking east from the present day Crowley complex toward the original mouth of the Snake River.



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•2012 salmon outlook for Norton Sound and Port Clarence districts

continued from page 1

fishery to remain closed, but the sockeye salmon run to continue to improve.

Nome subdistrict

Commercial fishing for chum salmon is closed by regulation in Nome subdistrict. Commercial fishing for pink salmon is expected in late July or early August in periods of no more than 24 hours and with mesh size restricted to 4 ½ inches or less. Depending on run strength, commercial fishing for coho salmon may occur in August in periods of no more than 24 hours with mesh size restricted to 6 inches or less.

Subsistence fishing for chum salmon is expected to be similar to last year with no Tier II fishing restrictions, because the chum salmon surplus above escapement needs is expected to exceed the amount necessary for subsistence (ANS). All subsistence salmon fishermen will require Tier I permits.

In marine waters, subsistence fishing is allowed 7 days a week prior to June 15 and after August 15. The marine waters of the subdistrict will be open to set gillnet fishing June 15 through July 25 from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday, and July 26 through August 15 from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

In fresh waters, subsistence fishing is open 7 days a week prior to June 15 and after August 31. From June 15 through August 31, subsistence set gillnet fishing will be open from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

All state residents are eligible to receive a Tier I subsistence permit. The fishing schedule listed above will be in effect unless reduced or closed by emergency order because of weaker than expected salmon runs. Fishing time in marine waters may be extended if weather prevents subsistence fishermen from setting nets in the ocean. The ADF&G expects to allow beach seining in June during gillnet fishing periods. Additional beach seining periods may be allowed in July and August depending on

escapement counts. Marine and stream-specific harvest limits are listed in the subsistence salmon fishing permits or the attachment given to subsistence fishermen at the same time the permit is issued.

The department will use the Eldorado River weir counts as an indicator of chum salmon run strength in the Nome subdistrict east of Cape Nome. The Eldorado River chum salmon escapement is expected to be met, and early escapement counts from the weir will be used to confirm that the run is tracking as expected.

The department will use the Nome River and Snake River escapement counts as indicators of chum run strength in the Nome subdistrict west of Cape Nome. If either the Nome or Snake River weir counts project that the chum escapement goal range will not be reached, marine fishing periods will be suspended, and fresh water fishing in the river with lagging escapement counts will be closed.

curves and indicates that the escapement goal range will not be met, marine fishing periods will be suspended as well as fishing periods in the river.

The Eldorado River weir counts will be used as index for escapement for the Flambeau, Bonanza and Solomon rivers, and aerial surveys will be used to confirm that escapement is sufficient on those rivers. If aerial survey counts show escapement to be lagging, fresh water fishing periods will be suspended.

The department will use the Nome River and Snake River escapement counts as indicators of chum run strength in the Nome subdistrict west of Cape Nome. If either the Nome or Snake River weir counts project that the chum escapement goal range will not be reached, marine fishing periods will be suspended, and fresh water fishing in the river with lagging escapement counts will be closed.

The Cripple and Penny Rivers are closed by regulation to subsistence chum salmon fishing.

A good chum salmon run is anticipated in the Sinuk River, and sockeye salmon escapement to Glacial Lake is expected to improve compared to recent years.

Golovin subdistrict

The Golovin subdistrict experienced good commercial chum salmon fishing in 2010 and 2011, but a chum run below av-

erage is expected this year. Therefore, the department will be cautious about allowing any commercial chum salmon fishing time unless the adjacent Elim subdistrict shows a good chum run or escapement counts at the Niukluk River indicate the lower escapement goal of 23,000 chum salmon will be reached.

The department expects average pink salmon and coho salmon runs to be strong enough to allow commercial harvests and reach escapement goals.

Permits are required for subsistence salmon fishing, and no restrictions in subsistence fishing time are anticipated. The coho salmon run is expected to reach the escapement goal of range of 2,400-7,200 fish past the Niukluk River tower. In most years of the last decade, the subsistence harvest of coho in the subdistrict was estimated at less than 15 percent of the run.

Elim subdistrict

In 2010 the Elim subdistrict's commercial fishing boundaries were ex-

panded from Bald Head to Carson Creek near Cape Darby. No commercial fishing is expected for Chinook salmon because escapement is expected to fall below the high end of the escapement goal, which ranges from 300 to 550 fish.

Commercial fishing for chum and pink salmon is anticipated, but chum salmon fishing may be delayed until July depending on escapement numbers. A commercial pink salmon directed fishery can occur if subsistence needs and chum salmon escapement goals are projected to be met, or after July 6 if there is a harvestable surplus of pink salmon, and if a directed pink salmon commercial fishery will not have a significant impact on the escapement or subsistence use of chum salmon. An average pink salmon run is expected. Commercial coho salmon openings are likely due to an expected average run.

No subsistence salmon fishing restrictions have occurred in the Elim subdistrict in more than 20 years, and none are expected in 2012. Permits are required

for subsistence salmon fishing in the subdistrict.

Norton Bay subdistrict

Commercial salmon fishing returned to the Norton Bay subdistrict in 2008 after 10 years without a buyer, and commercial fishing has occurred each year since. Inseason escapement monitoring indices for this subdistrict were not available in previous years, and the department used information from nearby subdistricts to determine if commercial fishing time was warranted. However, in 2011 the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. operated a counting tower on the Inglutalik River, and the department plans to use salmon escapement counts from the project as an index and comparison with other projects in 2012. Chum, pink and coho salmon directed commercial fisheries are likely if there is market interest. No subsistence restrictions are expected.

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•2012 salmon outlook for Norton Sound and Port Clarence districts

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Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts

The Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts will be managed as one fishery because past studies have shown salmon bound for these subdistricts intermingle and that harvests in one subdistrict most likely will affect the other. If there is a sufficient salmon surplus for commercial fishing, a fishery will occur. However, no commercial fishing is expected for Chinook salmon due to recent poor runs and poor parent-year escapements.

Chum and pink salmon will be targeted if there is market interest. A chum fishery would likely occur after June to allow more time for Chinook salmon to pass through the subdistricts. Commercial fishing for chum in June is a possibility if the Chinook run is projected to reach escapement goals with no additional subsistence fishing closures. The department will switch to coho salmon management in late July, and a commercial fishery is expected.

The timing and abundance of the Chinook salmon run will be monitored by department personnel through interviews with subsistence fishermen, a new marine test fish project targeting Chinook, and passage estimates from a tower located on the North River, an important Chinook spawning tributary in the Unalakleet River drainage.

The escapement goal range for the North River is 1,200-2,600 Chinooks, and the aerial survey escapement goal range for the Unalakleet River and Old Woman River index area is 550-1,100 Chinooks. For a Chinook salmon directed commercial fishery to occur, the department must project escapement of at least 1,900 Chinooks past the North River tower.

A subsistence fishing schedule will take effect June 15 in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts to protect Chinook salmon. The subsistence fishing schedule in the marine waters of the subdistricts will be from 6:00 p.m. Monday until 6:00 p.m. Wednesday and from 6:00 p.m. Thursday until 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The schedule in the Unalakleet River will be from 8:00 a.m. Monday until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:00 a.m. Friday until 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

In the 2000s, the number of larger Chinook salmon reaching the spawning grounds has been in serious decline based on age and sex composition of fisheries harvests, and inriver test net and beach seine catches. Subsistence gillnet mesh size will likely be restricted to no more than 6 inches in the Unalakleet River in late June through mid-July to conserve older, larger Chinook salmon. The department may need to restrict gillnet mesh size to 6 inches or less in the marine waters of both subdistricts in late June if the Chinook run is poor.

The Alaska Board of Fisheries has approved the use of 7-inch or smaller mesh size subsistence gillnets to conserve Chinook salmon in both subdistricts. This gillnet mesh size specification may be

used instead of the 6-inch mesh size restriction in 2012. A subsistence gillnet closure will occur in both subdistricts and the Unalakleet River the first weekend of July if it is projected that the North River tower Chinook salmon passage will not exceed the lower end of the escapement goal range. However, if projections show the Chinook escapement goal range will likely be met, then the subsistence fishing schedule will remain in effect through July 15 or until the escapement goal range is exceeded.

Chum and pink salmon directed commercial fishing periods are expected in July. The chum and pink salmon runs are expected to be average. In the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, the commercial chum and pink salmon fishery may occur only if there is a harvestable surplus of pink or chum salmon and if a directed pink or chum salmon commercial fishery will not have a significant impact on escapement or subsistence use of Chinook salmon, and no earlier than July 1 if either gillnet mesh size or subsistence fishing time are restricted in the Chinook subsistence fishery.

If early projections show sufficient Chinook numbers caught in the test net and sufficient passage at the North River tower, a restricted mesh commercial opening for chum salmon is possible in June. If Chinook salmon escapements are lagging, other salmon directed fisheries may need to be delayed to minimize the Chinook harvest.

Chum salmon directed fishing periods will have gear restricted to a maximum mesh size of 6 inches, and pink salmon directed fishing periods will have gear restricted to a maximum mesh size of 4 ½ inches.

If there is sufficient run strength, coho salmon commercial fishing openings will occur as they have in recent years. The coho season begins July 25. Coho gear will be restricted to a maximum mesh size of 6 inches, and the regular 48-hour periods will be in effect if there are no escapement concerns.

Port Clarence district

A commercial fishery for sockeye salmon is not anticipated in the Port Clarence district, because the sockeye run is not expected to reach the inriver goal of 30,000 fish in the Pilgrim River. However, if the run is strong enough to reach 30,000 sockeye in the Pilgrim River and a market is available, commercial fishing time will be allowed.

Subsistence salmon fishing permits are required for the Port Clarence district, Pilgrim River drainage and Salmon Lake. Catch limits are listed on subsistence permits. The sockeye salmon run in the Pilgrim River crashed in 2009 with only 953 fish through the weir. The six years prior to 2009 had record passage ranging from 20,452 to 85,417 sockeyes.

The sockeye run was only 1,654 fish in 2010, but escapement improved to 8,449 fish in 2011. Based on the 2011 escapement and sockeye smolt outmigration data, the department expects the 2012 run to improve compared to the pre-

vious three years. The department will compare the 2012 run with historical escapement counts at the weir, and subsistence fishing restrictions may be

necessary the second week of July if the run is weak.

Additional information is available from ADF&G at the Unalakleet office,

open daily except Sunday, and at the Nome office, phone 443-5167 or toll-free 1-800-560-2271.

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*Alaska Department of Health and Social Services,
Tobacco Prevention and Control in Alaska FY08 Report

Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance
Alaskata.org

All around the Sound

New Arrivals

Monique Anna Maria Garcia and Karlin Joseph Nagiaq Itchoak, both living in Anchorage, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Cedar Rose Itchoak**, born on Mother's Day, May 13, 2012. Miss Cedar Rose weighed 7



Cedar Rose Itchoak

lbs 10 oz, and was 18.5 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Fern and David Garcia of Harvard, Illinois. Paternal grandparents are Noralee Itchoak of Schenectady, New York and the late Tommy Itchoak of Barrow, Alaska.

Kristen and Art Amaktoolik of Elim/Savoonga announce the birth

of their son **Jamin Amaziah Kenneth Amaktoolik**, born May 10, at 8:16 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 10.6 ounces and was 18 ½" in length. Proud big brothers are Danny Elias and Abram Parker Amaktoolik.

Savannah Rose Martin and Sidney Alvin Scott Kulowiya of Savoonga announce the birth of their son **Reed Allen Hunter Martin**, born May 22, at 7:49 a.m. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz., and was 20" in length. His proud big sisters are Annie Akeya, 10; and Izabella Martin, 1. His proud big brothers are Floyd Akeya, 8, and Jimmie Toolie, 6. His proud maternal grandparents are Judy Martin and Allen Akeya of Savoonga, and his proud paternal grandparents are Vina Kulowiya, and John Kulowiya, Jr. of Savoonga.

Jennie Oakie and Greg Long of Nome announce the birth of their son **Shelton Eugene Rodney Okie**, born May 20, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 6.4 ounces, and was 18.5" in length.

Megan Apassingok of Gambell

announce the birth of her son **Ipigtuqun and Kageta** (second name), English name **Ryder Dean Apassingok**, born May 24, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20" in length. Proud big sister is Brandi "Nuta" Apassingok, 7. His grandparents are Merle and Rhona Apassingok.

Graduates

Christina Blandford, a Nome Beltz alumna, graduated from the University of Colorado on May 25 with a Bachelor of Science in nursing. She plans to work in Alaska.

Tara Schmidt of Nome participated in Gonzaga University's graduation exercises during a Commencement Ceremony held on May 13 in Spokane's Veterans' Memorial Arena. Tara graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Broadcast and Electronic Media.

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Christina Blandford

are encouraged to embody the Ignatian ideals of faith, justice, service, ethics and leadership. Gonzaga offers 75 undergraduate programs of study, 25 Master's degrees, a Ph.D. in leadership studies and a juris doctorate in law. More information about Gonzaga University can be found online: www.gonzaga.edu/.

On the web: <http://readabout.me/achievements/Tara-Schmidt-Graduates-from-Gonzaga-University/4209577>.

Hot Day in Nome

Warmest day in over a year: Around 1 p.m. June 6, the temperature in Nome reached 72°F, according to a National Weather Service report. This marks the balmy Wednesday as the warmest day since May 28, 2011—at 75°F.

Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon results

Sunday, June 10th
Swim 1 mile, run 3.5+ miles, bike 7+ miles

Fastest Overall (Team):	Tricia Shield, Michael Lyon and Hank Hagemeyer
Fastest Individual Overall:	Melissa Woehler
Fastest Individual Male:	Kevin Keith
Fastest swimmer:	Annie Kate Olson
Fastest runner:	Crystal Tobuk
Fastest bike time:	Sam Schmidt

A total of 31 people participated in this years event.
This event is a fund raiser for the Nome-Beltz HS swim team.



Photo by Nils Hahn

ON THE MOVE— Q Trucking moved the Nome Animal Shelter from its former location across NJUS to its new location next to the Nome Public Safety Building on Friday, June 8. Pictured left to right are Christopher Reader, Lucas Bauman and Charlie Reader.

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Stacy Nassuk ~ Foster Care Recruiter/Caseworker I ~ (907) 443-4372

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Dark chocolate to prevent heart disease

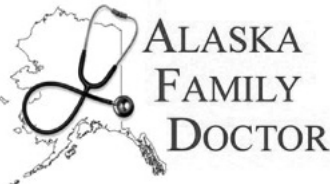
**By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor**

Imagine the doctor gives you a prescription and says, “Take this once a day to prevent a heart attack or stroke.” Imagine the pharmacist then takes the script and hands you a large medicine bottle full of dark chocolates. It might seem like a fantastic dream come true.

But this scenario is not too far fetched according to a recent study in the *British Medical Journal (BMJ)*. Researchers found that daily consumption of dark chocolate could reduce the number of heart attacks in high-risk populations by as much as 85 fewer events per 10,000 people. This is important news in an age where cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death worldwide.

Doctors can predict who will develop cardiovascular disease by looking for what is called the metabolic syndrome. The metabolic syndrome is a cluster of medical problems including high blood pressure, obesity, elevated blood sugar (pre-diabetes and diabetes), and high cholesterol. These diseases serve as warning lights that indicate an impending medical break down, like heart attack or stroke, if changes are not made.

If current trends continue, the metabolic syndrome will affect rural Alaska in epidemic proportions by the end of this decade. Experts predict that 50 percent of the population will have diabetes or pre-diabetes by the year 2020.



Over the last several years, research shows that dark chocolate in moderation helps prevent the metabolic syndrome by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation, moderating platelet activity, and lowering harmful blood fats. Dark chocolate may even increase a person’s good (HDL) cholesterol.

The health benefits of chocolate stem from naturally occurring compounds in the cocoa bean called flavonoids. In addition to chocolate, flavonoids are found in many plants and plant-de-

rived foods such as blueberries, cranberries, apples, peanuts, onions, tea, and red wine. There are more than 4,000 different flavonoid compounds.

The active compound in chocolate appears to be a powerful flavonoid called epicatechin that has insulin-mimicking effects, reduces vessel-damaging inflammation, and promotes heart health. Research shows that the heart-protective benefits of the flavonoids in dark chocolate appear within two hours of consumption.

Not all chocolate has the same benefit. Cocoa is the healthy flavonoid-rich ingredient in choco-

late. Therefore dark chocolate, which has a higher cocoa concentration, is considered more beneficial than milk chocolate, which has a higher proportion of sugar and saturated fats. Furthermore, dark chocolate is processed in a way that preserves up to 95 percent of the flavonoid content.

To make the most of the heart healthy effects of dark chocolate, eating chocolate should not take the place of daily exercise, a nutritious diet, and taking medication as prescribed. However, when choosing a dessert or light snack, adding a little dark chocolate may have its place in protecting your heart and brain.

According to the *BMJ* study, around 118 people would need to eat 3.5 ounces of dark chocolate daily

for 10 years to prevent one person from having a cardiovascular event.

This compares favorably with other recommended forms of prevention for people who have not yet had a heart attack or stroke. Between 60 and 268 people need to take a cholesterol medicine every day for five years to prevent one heart attack or stroke. Over 1600 people must take an aspirin a day for a year to prevent one cardiovascular event. Therefore the idea of consuming dark chocolate as a part of an overall heart-healthy prevention program is not too far fetched

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, perhaps dipping the apple in a dark chocolate sauce will keep the cardiologist and neurologist away.

Saying It Sincerely

**By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church
Member of the Nome Ministerial Association**

“Do not remember the former things or consider the things of old. I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert.” Isaiah 43: 18 -19

“Look how green it is; seems like it turned green just over night.” That was the comment from the back seat of the car I was driving on the road between Nome and Teller. Indeed the hills were stunning – lush with green, tiny blossoms of white and pink just beginning to peek their heads out of the tundra. Incredulous, we wondered aloud how did this happen so fast?

“Re-creation”: God is continually making things new. Birds have flown here from far away distances, making their nests, hatching new life. A young boy catches his first fish and shares it with an elder. New life is all around us. And we too, God’s people, can be changed overnight as we benefit from God’s Word and grace. Our attitudes, our relationships can be made brand new.

Though we may have heard a scripture or idea before, when we hear God’s Word, it brings something new to us each time. After all, God is offering us new life. New possibilities come to us in God’s Word as sure as the sun and rains bring greenness to the Nome hills. In baptism we are promised that we have been made a new creation. Death, sin and the evil one have no permanent hold over those who believe.

According to scripture (Genesis 3) in the story of the human fall, our tendency is to discount our brokenness and need for God— deny, hide and blame others for our failures and wounds. But the path to healing and forgiveness is always facing, admitting, confessing our problems. God is merciful and sees us just as we are and offers a new way, his way of mercy is the road in our wilderness.

Recently at Vacation Bible School we spoke of Moses. He had been saved as an infant from Pharaoh. Later God would call Moses to bring the Hebrew people out of slavery and Pharaoh’s cruelty. A young boy raised his hand at church and asked, “but wasn’t Moses the one who murdered someone?” Indeed he did. Yet God used Moses to help people despite the grievous and terrible thing he had done. Moses asked God “who am I that I should go to Pharaoh and bring the Israelites out of Egypt? God said, “ I will be with you.” (Exodus 3: 11- 12)

Obituary

Margaret Timbes Sanders

Margaret Timbes Sanders, 81, of Ft.Worth, Texas died Wednesday, June 7. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a charity of your choice. Margaret was born on Feb. 20, 1931, in Weatherford. She was the fourth child and oldest daughter of six children. Her family moved to Fort Worth, the Northside, in the mid-thirties. After World War II, her oldest brother invited her to move to Alaska where he was stationed. She accepted and met her future husband soon after she arrived. Margaret lived in Nome and Anchorage and traveled to many small villages throughout her 30-year stay. She moved back to Fort Worth in 1979. She was preceded in death by her husband, Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders; and her four brothers and sister. She is survived by daughters, Skylar Weister and husband, Telford, Marsland Sanders and partner, Jim Nitchman; grandchildren, Tasha Crouse, Bill Van Vleet, Dan Van Vleet, and Jack Van Vleet; and 11 great-grandchildren.

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(Voyage 12-04)

HOROSCOPES

June 14 - June 20, 2012

CAPRICORN

December 22–January 19

Laughter lights up your world this week, Capricorn. Everyone it seems is in good spirits and has something funny to share. A memo is not reason for pause.

ARIES

March 21–April 19

Passion sizzles with a one-of-a-kind gift, Aries. Tasks get checked off the to-do list quickly with delegation. An auto dilemma is solved with resourcefulness.

CANCER

June 22–July 22

Oh, how you long for the good times, and oh, how you’re about to get them, Cancer. Everything you touch will be golden this week!

LIBRA

September 23–October 22

Of all the offers you receive, none will be as good as the one that comes your way this week, Libra. Don’t say no. A habit turns out to be harder to break than thought.

AQUARIUS

January 20–February 18

Peace fills your home, and you must work quickly to find a way to ensure it stays that way, Aquarius. A health concern eases with an alternative treatment.

TAURUS

April 20–May 20

Too bad, Taurus. You give it a try, but alas, it doesn’t work. Try not to get too worked up about it. A bigger, better opportunity is in store.

LEO

July 23–August 22

Caution, Leo. Now is not the time to drop the ball. Be diligent, and you’ll come out on top. A promotion of some sort could be in order.

SCORPIO

October 23–November 21

Round and round you go, Scorpio. Where you fall no one knows—except for that little chap that’s been following you. Act fast to get back on track.

PISCES

February 19–March 20

Boredom sets in at home, and it’s up to you to liven things up, Pisces. Hot days call for cool fun. A letter seals the deal, and you must get cracking.

GEMINI

May 21–June 21

Prepare for your brain to be picked, Gemini, when old friends drop by. They’re looking for something, which you may or may not be able to provide.

VIRGO

August 23–September 22

All eyes are on you, Virgo, and you rise to the occasion. An adventure on the water brings the gang together for some fun under the sun.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22–December 21

Hold back, Sagittarius. Enthusiasm can be contagious, but it can also be a turnoff. Restraint is key. Motivate but don’t push. An organization beckons.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14
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- Across**

1. Fireproofing fibers
9. Portable computer program with limited features
15. Apportion (hyphenated)
16. Trig function
17. Disinfect
18. Settle definitely
19. Anita Brookner’s “Hotel du ____”
20. Deserted
22. A pint, maybe
23. Arm bones
25. Money substitute
26. Long-jawed fish
27. Windings
29. ____ and cheese
30. Bulgarian units of money
31. “____ alive!” (contraction)
32. Airline’s home base
34. Japanese stringed instrument
36. 100 centavos
37. Flight data, briefly (acronym, pl.)
38. Constellation near Cygnus and Andromeda
41. Cabernet, e.g.
42. “60 Minutes” network
45. Brio
46. And so forth (abbrev.)
48. Zen enlightenment
50. “Crikey!”
51. ____ preview
53. City in central Georgia
54. “The ____ Daba Honeymoon”

Down

55. Kind of control
57. Cold and wet
58. Alehouse
60. Moving as a throng
63. Causing vomiting
64. Camp outhouses
65. Mexican shawl
66. And so forth

Down

1. Balaam’s mount
2. Bordelaise ingredient
3. Mad
4. True heath (pl.)
5. Undertake, with “out”
6. Drudgery
7. Anise flavored liquor (pl.)
8. Feto
9. Adapts
10. Tumor on mucous membrane
11. Telekinesis, e.g. (abbrev.)
12. Number of lines in printed material
13. Secured area within another secured area
14. Capital of Iran
21. Desk item
23. Altdorf is its capital
24. Aromatic solvent
28. Nourishment
30. Sue Grafton’s “____ for Lawless”
33. Straw hat
35. “____ President,” children’s book by Lane Smith
36. Ballpoint, e.g.
38. Emissaries of the pope
39. Georgia neighbor
40. Dead body
42. Addictive narcotic
43. More deeply tanned
44. Anger, e.g.
47. Bovid mammals
49. Natural asphalt deposit (2 wds)
51. Bacon bit
52. Fort Knox unit
56. Campus military org.
59. Pilot’s announcement, briefly
61. Bauxite, e.g.
62. Fed. construction overseer
- Let’s go to

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•The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

continued from page 5

pox on the *Ohio* and no deaths. We hear now that the schooner *Pitcairn* is lost with all hands. We passed a schooner in the ice, which was supposed to be her. The bark *Alaska* is a total wreck on the beach here. She went to pieces in a gale and her bulk is still showing above the water. The ship *Katherin Sudden* is also a wreck. She was deserted in the ice and her crew and passengers rescued by the U.S. Cutter "*Bear*." Her hull was picked up and towed to Nome. She has lost her masts and rigging and had her bow crushed in.

We were beaten to Nome by boats that were in Dutch Harbor when we left.

We got into the ice and had to make the best of it. We are all very thankful to get through as it was and none want to go through the experience again, but now that it is over, I would not have missed it, as it is the experience of a lifetime. Met Al. Raney today. He arrived here from Dawson via St. Michael today. We have no place to sleep tonight. Can't sleep in the tent as the ground is soaking wet and we cannot get our cots, as the baggage has not been sent ashore. Expect to be up all night, unless we strike a sleeping place.

June 16, 1900

Found a good sleeping place for the night. Took lodging in the steamer *Min-*

neapolis and had a warm place to sleep. Had a good breakfast. The baggage is now ashore and we will soon set up our camp. The weather is pleasant today and the sea is calm, so that the landing of baggage is easy.

June 17, 1900

Today is Sunday. Everybody is working as usual. We are not doing anything except what must be done. Got the last of our freight this afternoon. Weather turned very cold and raining. We have written some letters today. First chance we have had to write.

June 18, 1900

We are not doing much except rest and eat. Do not feel very strong. Took a long walk on the beach west of Nome City. Looked at some pumps in operation. Lots of greenhorns at work on the beach. All kinds of new fangle machines and rockers. Was very tired when we returned. Had a good supper and went to bed at 10:30.

June 19, 1900

Two men had a row, which ended in gunplay. Each man killed the other so that there will be no expense for trial. There is a suicide about every day. Lots of disappointed people. Lots of gambling and whiskey drinking. Am going to do

some prospecting this afternoon. Found some fair prospect 1 to 3 cents per pan.

June 20, 1900

Today is the finest day we have had. Sun shone very warm all forenoon and made it very pleasant. We ran the rocker for 3 or so hours and made \$3. Another man was killed downtown this morning. Many people are already getting disgusted and leaving for Golofvin Bay district. There is a rumor of a strike over there. The beach is what I expected it was. There is lots of gold in it, but it won't pay for rockering and 90 percent of the men here came expecting to rock and are not equipped for everything else.

Seawall

DISCLAIMER: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 6-4 7:31 a.m. NPD responded to a reported suspected drunk driver who nearly struck two pedestrians on 3rd Avenue. The vehicle and driver were contacted in the parking lot of the AC Store. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jeremiah Moriarty, 25, of Nome for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. Moriarty was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of DUI and Refusal to Submit to a Breath Test. Bail was set at \$2,000.

On 6-4 at 11:15 a.m. NPD received a report of a missing person. D.A. was last seen the evening before and had not made contact with her family or contacted her child who was with family members. NPD began an immediate investigation ultimately leading to the recovery of the missing person. NPD wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of the concerned members of the community that called in and provided information that helped us make sure the missing person was safe.

On 6-4 at 10:57 p.m., NPD responded to Norton Sound Regional Hospital to a report that a patient at the hospital was assaulting medical care givers. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Eric Pushruk, 30, of Teller being arrested for several counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violation of Conditions of Probation. Pushruk was reported to have been involved in an ATV accident outside of Nome and had been brought to the hospital for treatment of his injuries. He was medically cleared and taken to AMCC where he was remanded. As Pushruk was reportedly intoxicated at the time of the ATV incident, the DUI information was forwarded to AST for investigation.

On 6-5 at 1:54 a.m., NPD responded to the Norton Sound Regional Hostel to a report that a client at that location was intoxicated and had a 2-year-old child in her care. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Tiffany Siwooko, 30, of Gambell for Violation of Conditions of Probation. Siwooko was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. The child was placed with a responsible care giver.

On 6-5 at 3:45 a.m., NPD responded to a call at a residence on 5th Avenue. Information indicated that there was an intoxicated 16-year-old at that location that was causing a disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of the minor for Disorderly Conduct and Assault in the Fourth Degree. The juvenile was transported to the Nome Youth Facility where she was remanded. The juvenile was also issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 6-5 at 5:31 a.m., NPD responded to a re-

ported aggressive musk ox in Icy View. NPD was able to convince the animal to move away from structures using noise diversion devices. NPD would like to remind citizens that we live in a wilderness area and to be vigilant about wild animals as they can present a significant public safety risk.

On 6-5 at 6:44 a.m. NPD received a report of a missing juvenile. Investigation was immediately conducted which determined that the juvenile was missing from an area outside of the city. The Alaska State Troopers were contacted and advised of the circumstances and were in the process of launching a Search and Rescue operation when the juvenile was found. Again, NPD expresses gratitude to all the citizens who called in with information to assist us in this case.

On 6-5 at 11:12 p.m. hours, NPD received a report of an assault that occurred on 5th Avenue. NPD investigation resulted in the arrest of Thomas Asila, 27, of Nome for Assault in the Third Degree(Felony); Violating Conditions of Probation; and Criminal Mischief. Asila was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded. The juvenile victim in this case received minor injuries and a bicycle was damaged in the event.

On 6-6 at 2:30 a.m., NPD responded to a report that a person was damaging a vehicle on Spokane Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of James Longley, 23, of Nome for Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Longley was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Damage to the vehicle was estimated in excess of \$500.

On 6-6 at 4:16 a.m. NPD responded to a report that there was a person on the ground behind a business on Front Street. NPD contacted two persons at that location. One was transported to the hospital for evaluation due to excess alcohol consumption. The second, Christy Apangalook, 19, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Apangalook was released at the scene.

On 6-7 at 12:33 a.m., NPD received a report of a possible drunk driver operating a four wheeler on 5th Avenue. The vehicle was located and investigation resulted in the arrest of Logan Ward, 30, of Nome for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol; and a 17-year-old juvenile being issued a citation for Minor Operating a Motor Vehicle after Consuming Alcohol. Ward was transported to AMCC and remanded with bail set at \$1,000.

On 6-7 at 1:39 a.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault occurring by the Mini Convention Center. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ernest Butler, 30, of Nome for three counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree; Resisting Arrest; and Violating Conditions of Probation. But-

ler was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 6-7 at 6:43 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gregory Saclamana, 21, of Nome for Disorderly Conduct. Saclamana was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$250.

On 6-7 at 7:13 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 5th Avenue to report of suspicious persons in the area. NPD contacted a 13-year-old juvenile at that location. Investigation resulted in the issuance of a citation for repeat Minor Consuming Alcohol. The juvenile was transported to her residence and released to a responsible party.

On 6-7 at 8:23 a.m., NPD arrested Mary Ahnangnatoguk, 26, of Nome for Felony Probation Violation; by consuming alcohol. Ahnangnatoguk was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

On 6-7 at 3 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated person causing a disturbance on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Phillip Cleveland, 23, of Nome for Harassment in the First Degree and for Violation of Conditions of Probation; by alcohol consumption. Cleveland was transported to and remanded to AMCC.

On 6-7 at 6:37 p.m., NPD responded to Front Street to report of a passed out intoxicated person. NPD made contact with Ashley Thomas, 18, of Nome which resulted in Thomas being issued a citation for Repeat – Minor Consuming Alcohol. Thomas was transported to a safe location and released to a responsible caregiver.

On 6-7 at 8:02 p.m. NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle from a residence on 3rd Avenue. The bicycle, described as a black/red BMX 20" model was taken by unknown persons. The bicycle was later found by the owner abandoned. NPD encourages all bike owners to register your bike at NPD. It helps us identify bicycles if stolen and to get the bicycle back to the owner. Registration is free and available during business hours at 102 Nome Bypass Road.

On 6-8 at 1:49 a.m. NPD stopped a vehicle near Front Street for a moving violation. The driver was identified as Paul Haskell, 52, who currently resides in Nome. Investigation resulted in Haskell being arrested for Driving Under the Influence; Driving without a Valid License; and Failure to Provide Evidence of Insurance. Haskell was transported and remanded to custody at AMCC with bail set at \$1500.

On 6-8 at 3:40 a.m., NPD was contacted by Rex Iyatunguk, 31, of Nome who self-reported that he was violating his conditions of release by consuming alcohol. A records check confirmed that Iyatunguk was in violation of his conditions. He was arrested and remanded to AMCC pending arraignment.

On 6-8 at 2:15 p.m., NPD responded to Front Street to a report that there was an intoxicated person passed-out. NPD contacted Cyrus Savetilik, 24, of Teller. Investigation resulted in the arrest

of Savetilik for Violation of Felony Probation; by consuming alcohol. Savetilik was transported and remanded to AMCC. No bail.

On 6-8 at 10:02 p.m., NPD contacted Edward Muktoyuk, 45, of Nome on the Seawall behind Front Street. Investigation resulted in Muktoyuk being issued a citation for possession of an open container of alcohol. NPD takes this opportunity to remind citizens and visitors that the Nome Code of Ordinances prohibits possession of any open container of alcohol in a public area. Violators are subject to a citation and fine.

On 6-9 at 12:26 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated and unresponsive person on Front Street. Roy Turner, 48, of Nome was con-

tacted and issued a citation for possession of an open container of alcohol.

On 6-9 at 1:38 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Peter Longley, 21, of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Longley for Driving Under the Influence (marijuana) and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance – Sixth Degree. Longley was taken to AMCC and remanded to custody with bail set at \$1,250.

On 6-9 at 4:02 a.m., NPD responded to a report that Carrie Komonaseak, 24, of Nome was violating conditions of probation. Komonaseak was contacted and investigation resulted in her arrest for Violation of Conditions of Probation (alcohol

continued on page 13



Happy Birthday to
Em Murray in Elim.
Wishing you a Special
Day on June 11th
Love from your sisters
May God Richly
bless you



Happy Birthday to
Nan Aukongak in Nome.
Wishing you a very
Happy Day June 7th
Love from your sisters
and wishing you Many more
and May God richly Bless you

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC
108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist

Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Saturday Night
Radio Lineup.

6 to 8p - The Gospel Greats with host, Paul Heil

8 to 9p - The Gaither Radio Hour featuring the best of Bill Gaither & Friends

9 to 10p - The Top Nine at Nine with hosts, Ian Coglan and Stephen Palmatier

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Employment

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
JOB TITLE: Community Development Coordinator

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12

REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and Family Services

The Community Wellness Coordinator is a full time position whose main responsibilities will focus on the prevention of substance abuse and dependency. The Community Wellness Coordinator will help develop and maintain the local wellness coalition and initiatives of the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant (SPF SIG).

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

- Assist with implementation of goals and objectives of the SPF SIG in the community.
- Organize the wellness coalition; ensure representation from local agencies and all sectors of the community.
- Coordinate program planning and development at the local level. Lead the local coalition through each step in the SPF process – Assessment, Capacity, Planning, Implementation and Evaluation.
- Develop program reports as required by the organization and funding agency and submit to Wellness Specialist.
- Assist with development of a system for data collection and analysis to be used to create an effective program and evaluate services.
- Collect all local data, ensuring confidentiality of data/information. Assist coalition with community readiness process.
- Provide logistical support for the Regional Wellness Forum meetings in Nome. With Wellness Specialist, report on SPF process in each community to the Regional Wellness Forum and coordinate with RWF organizations.

• Work with regional entities, community members, key stakeholders, youth, elders and tribal leaders to ensure outcomes of the project are met; Meet with coalition members and other community members. Attend and present at local village, city council, and school board meetings.

- Organize local interventions; assist with implementation of prevention strategies.
- Maintain a community prevention calendar.
- Other duties as assigned by the Wellness Specialist, Wellness Director and Vice President of the Children and Family Services Division.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School Diploma or GED required: Two years of responsible work experience.
- Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.
- Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and Word.

- Must be willing and able to travel.
- Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
- Must pass criminal history background check. No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.

- Ability to maintain client confidentiality.
- Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

Approved 3/15/12

6/14-21

SALE — Case Loader \$21,000/ OBO Model W24C, 1983 Call (907) 771-2305

Ford CF7000 Flatbed Truck 1996, \$15,000 - Call (907) 771-2305

5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5

WANTED : Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865.

5/17-24-31;6-7/5-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-23-30

WANTED — For my collection Alaska 1940 auto license plate. Single or pair. Please call before 7 p.m. AK time. 610-377-5830

6/14

WANTED — Would like to rent a cheap room and a cheap vehicle, don't care what they look like, just needs to work. Call Mike 406-671-9840

6/14

WANTED—Wanted to buy (Qiviut) the under wool of the Arctic Musk Ox. Please call Vivian 907 490-6722.

6/14-21

Trooper Beat

On June 2, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report from the St. Michael Village Public Safety Officer that an assault with a knife had taken place at a local residence. Investigation showed that Paula Myomick, 40, of St. Michael stabbed her former boyfriend with a knife during an argument at her residence. Alcohol was a factor in the assault. The victim was medivaced to Alaska Native Medical Center for injuries sustained. P. Myomick was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome. Investigation is still ongoing.

On June 2, at approximately 7:50 p.m., AST in Nome were notified by the St. Michael Village Public Safety Officer that Warren Elachik, 32, of St. Michael had been arrested for violating conditions of his Parole. W. Elachik has conditions per his parole not to consume alcohol and any violation is subject to warrantless arrest. W. Elachik was later transported and remanded to AMCC.

On June 2, at about 11:40 p.m., Saint Michael Public Safety received a complaint that Marsha Otten was intoxicated and driving a 4-wheeler recklessly. Marsha Otten, 25, of Saint Michael, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence. During the contact, the VPO found homebrew on her person. Otten was transported to Nome where she was lodged at AMCC.

On June 2, AST in Nome responded to Cripple River Gold Mining Camp approximately twelve miles west of Nome for a deceased person. Investigation revealed that Jack Swick, 66, of Utica, Ohio was found unresponsive next to his ATV at the mining camp by local camp residents. Emergency medical personnel responded and pronounced Mr. Swick deceased likely of natural causes. The State Medical Examiners Office was contacted and released the deceased to family members in Ohio.

On June 6, VPSO Navarro in Golovin received a report of a reckless driver operating an ATV in the village. The VPSO observed the driver roll the ATV and run into the brush. The driver is a 30-year old male resident of Golovin. The VPSO recognized the driver as the reported reckless driver and responded to his residence. The VPSO contacted a family member of the driver and was allowed to search the residence where he discovered 30 marijuana plants and a container of suspected homebrew. The plants and liquid were seized and secured at the public safety building. On June 7, troopers responded to Golovin and executed a search warrant for the residence. Three more marijuana plants were discovered and another container of suspected homebrew. The marijuana, grow equipment and homebrew were seized. The suspect has been identified and the case is still under investigation.

WANTED— Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn and mammoth ivory. Very good prices, 907-452-7477, cuttingedge@gci.net. 5/24-31;6/7-14

DIVERS—SCUBA Gear, Supplies, Repairs, Training, Technical Services". Last Frontier Diving. 907-222-6706. www.lastfrontierdiving.com. We ship! Gloves, hoods, drysuit repair, latex seals. What do you need? Call us now! 6/7-14-21-28

FOR SALE— Skyline drag-line dredging system in Nome W/2 6 cu.yd. buckets, lots of cable. Dredge deep or shallow / water or land. Call for details. \$250k (541) 291-0529 / (541) 582-0803 6/7-14

WANTED—Looking to lease, buy or possibly partner on an off shore gold lease — have cash. Call Scott at 970-471-5684 5/31; 6/7-14-21

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Mining Claims and Equipment— Several 160 Acre mining or prospecting claims with or without equipment plus some miscellaneous equipment is available, plus I have a D-8 caterpillar as is where is that needs some repair at \$25,000 and a 1066 Koehring backhoe with two new batteries at \$50,000. E-mail [garylongleysr@nome.net](mailto:garyl@longleysr@nome.net) or call @ (907)443-5715. 6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-1380 5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. Complete Package \$350,000. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com 6/7-tfn



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

ICY VIEW DUPLEX – LARGE LOT
3story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs
Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$255,000
BANNER CREEK HOME PLUS MORE
5+ Acres, lots of beach on Nome River, Greenhouse, sauna, hottub, heated garage \$175,000
MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME
2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment
Huge garage with smaller second garage
Large lot runs street to alley
803 E 3rd Avenue - \$245,000 CASH
4PLEX ON FRONT STREET
Fantastic commercial location on Front Street
101 Front Street - \$250,000
FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL
Possible owner finance titled land with trees
5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000



CAVOTA BUILDING – 4PLEX ON FRONT STREET
Across from site for new museum
Next door to fish & game office
2 – 2br, 2- 1br units, full basement
Commercial zoning!!!!
101 Front Street - \$250,000

WE BUY DISTRESSED PROPERTIES! CALL TODAY FOR INFO!
MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:
www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”
NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

- “62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”
- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762
Helen “Huda” Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220
Fax: (907) 443-5318
Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Pharmacy Technician
\$16.07 + DOE

Itinerant Community Health Aide
\$16.07 + DOE

Clinical Associate
\$18.80 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department:
Gerri Ongtowsruk, Recruitment Assistant
gongtowsruk@nshcorp.org
(907)443-4530 phone
907-443-2085 fax
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

6/14

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the matter of a Change of Name for John W. Ford
Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case No: 2NO-12-00123CI requesting a name change from (current name) John W. Ford to John W. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK

5/31-6/7-14-21

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Ford
Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case No: 2NO-12-00124CI requesting a name change from (current name) Jamison L. Ford to Jamison L. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the

Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK

5/31-6/7-14-21

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA

INVITATION TO BID

TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and heavy-duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street.

All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, and P.O. BOX 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, June 15, 2012. The bid opening will be held on Monday, June 18, 2012 at 11:00 AM in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 25, 2012, or at the next date at which a quorum is present. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6/7-14

the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, June 15, 2012. The bid opening will be held on Monday, June 18, 2012 at 11:00 AM in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 25, 2012, or at the next date at which a quorum is present. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6/7-14

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID VEHICLE AND LIGHT DUTY EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle and light duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at

Attention Gold Miners Inventor Visits Nome!

The inventor of the Martin Sluice will be visiting here in Nome from July 2nd till July 10th.

Mr. Martin designed and developed a sluice over the past winter that has a recovery rate of 99.6%.

Mr. Martin is an automated equipment designer with an extensive background in particulate separation equipment. He has now turned his focus to the gold mining industry.

His purpose in visiting Nome is to learn more about the needs of the miners and how to improve their recovery success. He plans to begin production of the Martin Sluice in the fall of this year.

Anyone wishing to see this equipment or talk to Mr. Martin may call (731)441-6592.

He will be staying at the Polaris Hotel during his visit to Nome.

Jack needs a home



Sweet, loving, gentle, older dog. House-trained! Wants to be your friend.

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-5212 or 443-5262

• More Seawall

continued from page 11

consumption) and for an active arrest warrant from a previous case. Komonaseak was taken to and remanded at AMCC.

On 6-9 at 4:27 p.m., NPD responded to the airport to a report that Charles Edwards, age 34 of Savoonga was intoxicated and in violation of his conditions of probation. Edwards was contacted and arrested for the same. He was taken to AMCC and remanded to custody.

On 6-10 at 5:29 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on K Street to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Anita Soolook, 43, of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption). Soolook was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

Notice from Chief J. Papasodora

Looking through the media release for this past week, the incidence of intoxicated people; both adults and minors; is increasing. Aside from the obvious medical issues created from excess alcohol consumption, this behavior creates an entirely different set of risk factors for all persons who consume alcohol to excess and those around them.

Alaska has the highest rates of domestic violence and sexual assault/sexual abuse in the US, a fact that is driving Governor Parnell to engage the citizens of the State to 'Choose Respect.' In Nome, almost all incidents the Nome Police respond to are alcohol related. Nearly every sexual assault reported in Nome involves a victim who

has been incapacitated by excess consumption of alcohol. Many of these victims do not report because they don't remember what happened. Some don't report because they aren't old enough to drink and fear getting in trouble for underage drinking. Regardless, they are people — who have been victimized by another who has taken advantage of their inability to protect themselves.

Domestic violence is fueled by alcohol. The ability to restrain emotions and deal rationally with the dynamics of an intimate relationship is nullified by the excess consumption of alcohol. People who would not normally become aggressive or commit crimes against others have a completely different view on things after consuming alcohol. The trauma that is endured by the community due to excess alcohol consumption is immeasurable.

The State of Alaska, through the Department of Public Safety has recently released media based on 'Everybody Hurts' when someone is injured or lost. This is true in many regards whether it is the loss of a loved one because of senseless actions of another; trauma experienced by victims of domestic violence and sexual crimes; the loss of a loved one who is incarcerated for their actions; or the loss experienced by the children of our community in the trauma of witnessing violence against their loved ones; or the helplessness they feel at not being able to do anything about it. Drinking to excess and the behaviors that follow cut deeply in to the values of the community and influence every aspect of our lives.

Alcohol is not inherently bad. It is the acts that come from excess alcohol consumption and/or underage drinking that causes pain, suffering and injury. We ask you to know your limits and don't drink to excess; don't drink and drive; don't drink if you're underage; and think about how your actions are impacting others. One bad choice can last a lifetime.

The Nome Police Department exists to help.

We are there when you are in crisis and do our best to insure for your safety and help provide for a secure community for all citizens. But, we need the help of the community to meet the community's safety needs.

In the event that you witness a crime or something that looks out-of-place, please immediately report any suspicious circumstances to the Nome Police at 443-5262. Any description of the suspi-

cious person(s) will help us to identify them. If you are the victim, please notify us immediately. The sooner we know, the sooner we can start working on bringing resolution to your case.

Thank you for your help in promoting safety and in reducing crime in our community.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin June 6, 2012 and continue thru August 30, 2012. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact:
Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposals for Harbormaster's Office Fencing Project by Sealed Bid

The above project shall be awarded to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder per the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall.

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 102 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762. You may contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than **11:00 AM Alaska Time on Wednesday, June 20, 2012**. Late bids will not be accepted.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

6/14



Notice of Public Hearing

Conditional Use Permit

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Conditional Use Permit for Nome Gold Alaska Corp. to construct a campground on USMS 1301 & 508, currently zoned for industrial use.

DATE: Thursday, June 28, 2012
TIME: 7:00 P.M
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

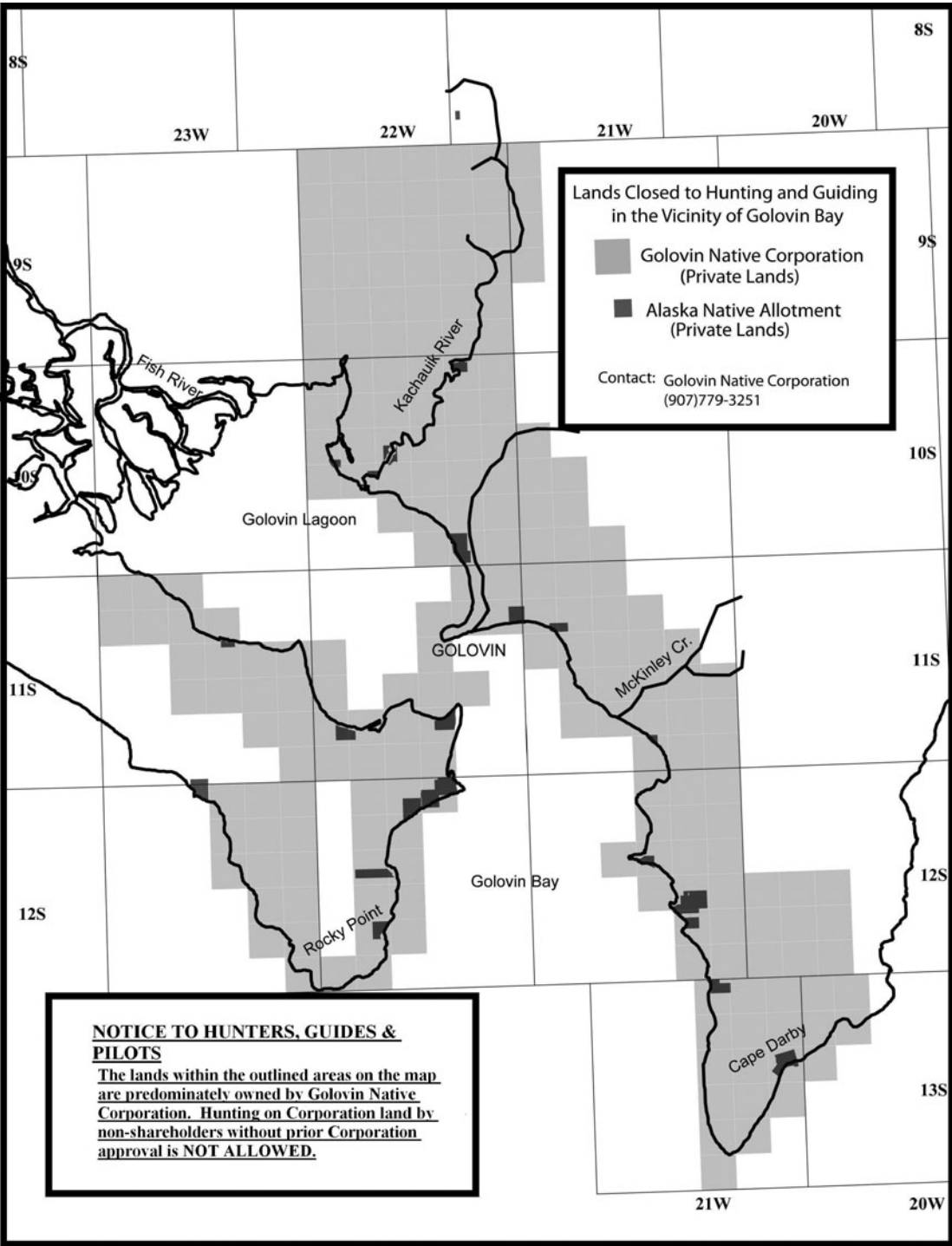
6/14

District 39 Democates Organizational Meeting
June 28, 2012
at the Polar Cafe in Nome at 6 p.m.

Purpose is to elect District Officers

Call Louie Green Sr. at 304-1231 if you have any questions

6/7-14



Court

Week ending 6/9
Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Nagaruk, Rodney P.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Andrews, Margaret v. City of Stebbins; Personal Injury Other - Superior Court
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. v. Apassingok, Rhona; Debt - District Court
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. v. Barr, Rebecca; Debt - District Court
Piscoya, Christine v. Erlich, JR., John F.; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
Titus, Amy L. v. Brown, Jessica; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Buffas, Tyrone E. v. Brown, Jessica; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Letia Martin (3/8/84); Drunk on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 6/5/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Malcolm Henry (5/24/80); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/22/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Alcohol assessment by 7/10/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-20CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-278CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 5/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-12-20CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-314CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 6/4/12.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Introduce Alcohol to Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 6/3/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701834; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andrea Douglas (2/13/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698783; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/7/86); 2NO-11-446CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703022; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (124/86); 2NO-11-672CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696497; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (124/86); 2NO-11-776CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697361; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vaughn Eugene Johnson (1/26/54); 2NO-11-558CR Corrected Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Original Judgment and Order of Commitment remains the same; Correction: IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kavairlook (2/19/84); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/4/12.

State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); 2NO-11-735CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697154; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); 2NO-11-735CR Assault 4°; DV; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498327; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Trevor Tunguyan (6/5/91); Order Suspended Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; CTN: Vehicle Theft 1- Damage \$500+ Or 7+ Days; CTN 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offenses: 1/25/11; Defendant came before the court on 6/1/12 with counsel, Public Defender Agency Matthew A. Tallercio, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interest of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 4 years under the following conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(i); Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Special Conditions of Probation - Imprisonment: Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 90 days; General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Probation expires 6/1/16.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Pete (3/27/64); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 1/3/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (6/7/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by

7/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Justice Apangalook (3/27/82); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/10/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/3/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (6/7/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 7/20/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Herbert Barr (1/2/67); 2NO-12-110CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 2/29/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommended Seaside; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/23/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (no initials entered) without consent (in writing as to contact to return to residence, file with DA); Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Redistributed with corrected effective date).

State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-307CR Count 005: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 5/18/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/29/13; Comply with all direct court orders by the deadline stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Redistributed to reflect correction to effective date of judgment (5/29/12).

State of Alaska v. Scott Payenna (7/20/88); CTN 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 6/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Zachery Okitkon (9/26/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/18/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 9/1/12; Probation until 6/5/13; Comply with all direct court orders by the deadline stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Darrell E. Takak (9/29/90); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Count II: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Count (not indicated): Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Count III: Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/12.

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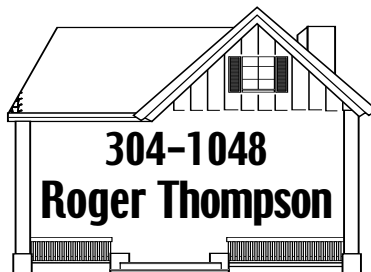
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Pioneers get together at Cape Nome roadhouse picnic

By Amelia Cooper

"I took it, and I threw it, and I hit my daddy!" were the only comprehensible words that came out of her mouth as her father peeled the wet outer layer from her body. Jumping and shaking water from her sleeves, Alyssa, 4-almost-5 years old, was proud of her snowy victory.

Alyssa has not lived in Alaska for 30 years, but it is a benchmark that almost every other person in the house has met at some point.

found a tiny picture of what she wanted it to look like in a magazine. "I blew it up in my head, big," she said. "That's all I had."

"The kids helped haul sand from the beach," she said. She used the sand to mix mortar to hold the stones in place. "I just guessed at it," Bonnie said. She'd never made mortar either.

Bonnie's kids got out of bed to watch her light the first fire in 1966. "My heart was just going rickety-

rick," she said. "It was wonderful."

Forty-six years later, Pioneers roasted marshmallows in the fire, and a pair of tiny red mittens sat drying on the mantle.

The party had wound down by 8 p.m. Alyssa was asleep under the

study window, and only a few guests remained. The shadows from an American flag danced around the corner of the room as Bonnie told stories of beached whales and broken windows. Behind her were framed pictures of her camp from previous

years. In yellow, pseudo-cursive boldface print they read:

"Welcome Pioneers of Alaska: Last Iditarod Check Point Safety Roadhouse."



Photo by Lew Tobin

HOT DOGS— Loki Tobin, left, and Bonnie Hahn, right, both of Nome, roast hot dogs inside of Bonnie Hahn's Cape Nome roadhouse.



Photo by Lew Tobin

TRUE PIONEERS— Members of Igloo #1, the Nome chapter of the Pioneers of Alaska held their annual picnic at Bonnie Hahn's Cape Nome Roadhouse.

Saturday June 2 marked this year's annual Pioneers of Alaska Igloo #1 picnic at Bonnie Hahn's Cape Nome roadhouse.

At least 30 years of Alaska residency, or 20 if you're a native Alaskan, is a requisite of joining the Pioneers of Alaska.

The Nome chapter, Igloo #1, was organized Feb 20, 1907. Three Igloos were formed that year, and in 1908 they convened to create the "Grand Igloo" umbrella. There are currently 17 active Pioneers of Alaska Igloos. Applications are available online.

In its history, the camp, as it's called by local Nomeites, has been employed as an orphanage, a CAA communications site, and was once the final rest stop on the Iditarod trail. It is also the home where Bonnie Hahn raised her children. Boiled down to its essence, the soup would be quite viscous.

The ground floor consists of four rooms, the rec room and the study on either end. This is where most of the event took place. A pool table in the rec room held the party's potluck spread of melon, burgers, beans, olives, three kinds of potato salad, and a variety of other homemade dishes. Underneath the pool table, a dusty collection of toy cars and Tonka trucks waited quietly for a playmate.

The walls were lined with rusted gold pans and shovelheads. Antlers, lead weights, hand-made snowshoes, and other sepia-toned Alaska paraphernalia were placed artfully around the room. Next to the door was an old green and cream AMi jukebox with a hand-written song list. #41 Radar Love, #51 Theme From Batman, #65 Love Me Do: "Those were the songs of our youth," Pat Hahn said.

It was an Alaskan house of story-book perfection.

The walls buzzed with chatter all afternoon as Pioneers talked about politics, work, the weather, their families, travels, music, recipes, and the midnight sun. One topic that came up several times was the fireplace that dominated the study and kept the cabin warm. "Bonnie built that thing there," one guest said.

The fireplace was about eight feet wide and looked like a natural formation. It was made of rocks and sand from the beach next to the cabin. "It took me three summers," Bonnie said. "Every time I went fishing, I'd bring home rocks." Nested between the stones were seagull and muskox figurines, and on the far side of the mantle was a stuffed white fox that sat watching the white caps roll over the Bering Sea.

Bonnie started building her fireplace in 1963, when her youngest child was only three years old. She'd never done masonry before, but she

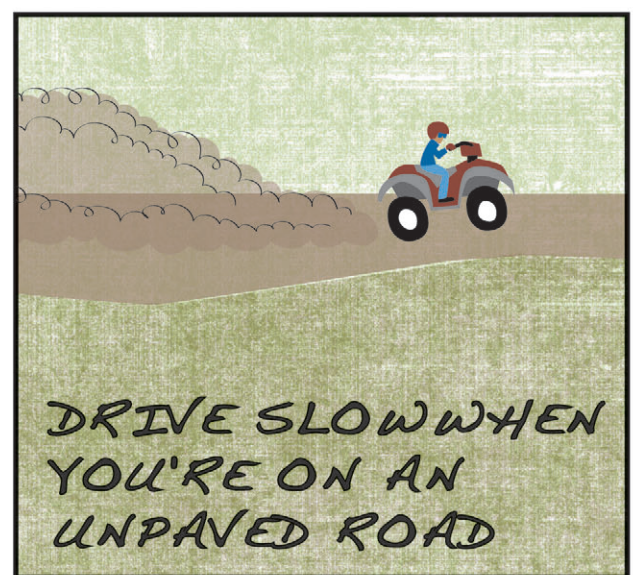
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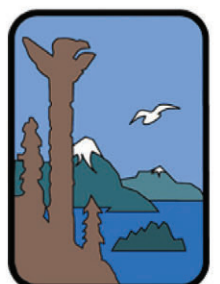
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