



FISHING — Joe Garnie of Teller rows out at Grantley Harbor to check the fish net for the catch of the day. See the complete fish report of salmon runs on page 6. Photo by Nils Hahn

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Early morning fire rips through center of Teller

By Sandra L. Medearis

The cry came early Thursday morning through summer's open windows in Teller village, 70 miles or so from Nome.

Fire!

Joe Garnie, Teller city official, got the news by phone.

"I got the call around 3 a.m. I grabbed the dozer and we pushed fuel tanks, and a shed full of propane tanks away from buildings," he said.

Teller residents who were sleep-

ing came out to join the night owl kids in the street to watch a red-hot blaze progress through three adjoining wooden buildings one-by-one. Then the fire burned down the Mary's Igloo Traditional Council. That collapsed just before 7 a.m. according to onlookers. The fire started between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.

"They're afraid the whole town is going to go. The wind is blowing toward the church. They were wetting it down," Jim Stimpfle reported from

the scene via phone around 5 a.m. "They had two hoses in the ocean, then the pump went out. The whole town is looking around for equipment. I'm looking for cam-locks and pump fittings right now to help get some connections together. It's melted a plastic tank across the street. Blodgett's store has burned down and it is in the adjoining buildings."

The four structures belonged to the Blodgett estate. The fire started

in the former Blodgett store, Teller Commercial Co., on the main drag around 2 a.m., tore through two more empty buildings and finished with a building housing the Mary's Igloo Traditional Council that collapsed at 6:50 a.m. The Teller Catholic Church across the street from the conflagration escaped the fire.

The store, founded by the late Bob Blodgett, had been closed for 10 to 15 years.

There were no injuries. Aside from the buildings, the village lost its front-end loader, essential for clearing roads for the school bus and clearing the way for garbage and sanitation operations.

Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. personnel who arrived in Teller on Bering Air and additional crews who came up the road from Nome by vehicle fought the fire. They snuffed it

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Photo by Jim Stimpfle

THE BLAZE—The Teller fire on Thursday, July 12 consumed three buildings including the former Teller Commercial Co., then destroyed the building housing Mary's Igloo Traditional Council records and office equipment.

Council postpones banning Benchhoff from port

By Sandra L. Medearis

This week finds miner Mike Benchhoff still in the small boat harbor puttering on the tugboat *Rustler* despite an attempt by the Nome Port Commission to get him and his vessel voted out of the port forever.

The port panel forwarded a resolution to the Nome Common Council following a July 11 special meeting that would authorize the port director to hire contractors to remove Benchhoff's tug boat *Rustler* and clean up oil and other hazardous substances, authorize the city attorney to file suit against Benchhoff to collect the costs as well as ban him from using or accessing the Port of Nome. City and port administrators say Benchhoff has failed numerous deadlines to remove his boat and belongings as well as violated the Port of Nome tariff—and he owes the Port around \$3,500.

However, rather than rubber stamp the resolution at a July 12 special meeting, the Council amended

the resolution to allow Benchhoff to remain in the harbor with a new deadline of Aug. 15.

However, for the Port Commission and Council, the devil may well be in the details. Whereas the City's practice in notifying the public about upcoming meetings is to tape papers and agendas to the door of Nome City Hall, state law demands due process in that when a meeting is to discuss an individual's rights, the individual must be noticed of the meeting. Otherwise, it is possible that the action taken could be voided.

Passage of the resolution calls for Benchhoff's banishment and that it's in the "best interest of the City and Port of Nome to permanently prohibit Mr. Benchhoff from accessing the Port in the future."

According to the resolution: "Mr. Benchhoff is hereby banned from using or accessing the Port of Nome property for any reason. The City Police Department is directed to

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Port money: Now is the time to make contacts

By Sandra L. Medearis

City of Nome's port advancement and port development consultant Paul Fuhs has given the City administration good marks in creating an atmosphere for receiving port expansion funds and courting construction on a deep water port to service expanding resource development in the northern seas.

Fuhs spoke with the Nome Port Commission late last month, saying that critical dates were coming up this fall in the statewide port picture and Nome should get ahead of these. Fuhs, once Nome's city manager and former Dutch Harbor port head, advised the port commission that the City should step up lobbying and get budget requests in well in advance of the governor's capital budget in October. There would be a public hearing on target ports in October and target ports identified in November for further study. The study on an optimum port placement plan comprises the Arctic Port Study underway by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Alaska Dept. of Transportation.

Nome needs to provide information to DOT and legislators, and make all the favorable connections possible to show that Nome's port is reliable, with continued ability to serve industry critical to Nome.

The Arctic Port Study will look at industry needs. The U.S. Coast Guard and NOAA want to co-locate, but don't want to pick a port based on political considerations. The AP Study has a minus 35-foot Mean Low Water design basis. During production, Shell will have three ice breaking tender vessels working from an arctic port 10 months per year. There will be a need for increased spill response capabilities, Fuhs noted.

Nome can show the traffic demand for a larger port, Fuhs said. He listed changes that would occur in the next 10 years underscoring Nome's importance as a deep-water port city:

- Offshore and onshore oil development.
- Northern Sea Route that runs to Europe across the top of the northern hemisphere from Vladivostok to Scandinavia along the north of Russia. This route would save a phe-

nominal amount of money over shipping routes going through the Panama Canal, Fuhs observed. According to his figures, the number of transit voyages increased from four in 2010 to 34 in 2011, along with a similar increase in volumes of cargo.

- Mineral development.
- Population growth from economic development.
- Increased transshipment of local goods with lightering to smaller communities.
- Increased risk of oil spills and maritime accidents for which Nome could be a service port and emergency response center with equipment and boats at ready
- Increased traffic with gravel and ore shipments stemming from high mineral prices.
- Support for fisheries and offshore mineral research.

Expanding the port will cost money. The Port of Nome budget shows a surplus of about \$350,000

per year. Planned center dock construction pencils at about \$13 million for construction estimates. Replacing the barge ramp on the west side of the port has an estimated cost of \$3 million. Extending and dredging a deep-water port comes out anywhere from \$50 million to \$200 million. The City has a current bonding capacity of \$3 million, Fuhs told commissioners.

Nome needs to make a drive to get federal and state funding to make these dreams come true, Fuhs said.

"You can pay for the ramp with the revenues you have while interest is low. Bond banks want to see some local skin in the game," he said.

Fuhs cautioned that Port Clarence and other northern points are in the running to be selected for funding as a deep-water port. Nome should know the wisdom of staying on good terms by considering formation of a

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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

In our continuing effort 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. If it ever rains, stop by Nome's Museum located to the west of the BOT.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the brothers Wilfred and Ed along with their hired hand Ed Rouse were mining on a pretty good schedule. Just when things seemed to be going well tragedy strikes...

July 22, 1900

Went to bed at 7a.m. I was aroused by a cry from Ed and rushed out. Rouse was wound up in rope on the gypsy. Brother Ed and I took knives and cut him out. When we took him out his left leg fell off, cut

off at the knee. One man fainted dead away. Terrible sight. Sent for a doctor and he came in half an hour. Did all in human power, but he sank gradually and died at 6:45 p.m. just as we were preparing to operate on his leg. We dug a hole in the tundra and placed his body in the frozen earth until we dispose of it. Ed had gone to make arrangements with the undertaker. Took a subscription among the miners and raised over 50 dollars in two hours. Men who were nearly broke gave all they could. Fine set of men. Not one refused to give something. Went to bed feeling very much worn out. Have been assisting the Dr. all afternoon.

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

Editorial

Practice

It's important for each and every community to have the ability to handle fire emergencies. It's important to have people who can take command and have practiced the drill. Village stores, schools, clinics and public buildings are essential to community life and are at the mercy of a knowledgeable firefighting force.

When a fire emergency happens it is not the time to find out that the hoses don't fit, the connections don't work and the pump doesn't run. Communities without an active well-trained group of firefighters need to take time now to put together an organizational meeting.

A community that is prepared and trained for firefighting emergencies will find that the effort is well worth the time when lives and property are at stake. Nome has a well-trained volunteer fire department, willing to help our neighbors, but time and distance are a factor in controlling a fire. We're grateful to our dedicated volunteers in Nome and they are heroes to the folks in Teller. —N.L.M. —



Wilfred McDaniel Photo From the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. A PENNY RIVER FAMILY - The wife of Ah-ta-see-uk holds little Wee-li-tuk; See-ya-uk, her son; two King Island girls; little Oo-ta-na and her mother, Ka-neel-uk (meaning reindeer). Wilfred McDaniel made friends with the Eskimos, learned their language and recorded their names when he took this photograph. Be sure to read Wilfred's continuing 1900 Gold Rush Diary in this week's Nugget.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
7/19	Th	8:26am	+1.2	4:48pm	+1.3	12:04am	0.0	11:32am	+1.1
7/20	Fr	8:48am	+1.2	5:34pm	+1.3	12:40am	-0.1	12:22pm	+1.1
7/21	Sa	8:54am	+1.2	6:24pm	+1.3	1:14am	-0.1	1:11pm	+1.0
7/22	Su	9:04am	+1.3	7:18pm	+1.3	1:48am	-0.1	2:00pm	+0.9
7/23	Mo	9:22am	+1.3	8:17pm	+1.2	2:23am	-0.1	2:50pm	+0.8
7/24	Tu	9:47am	+1.4	9:19pm	+1.2	2:59am	0.0	3:41pm	+0.6
7/25	We	10:15am	+1.5	10:25pm	+1.1	3:37am	+0.1	4:34pm	+0.5
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	07/19/12	05:24 a.m.	High Temp	+71° 07/11/12
	07/26/12	05:47 a.m.	Low Temp	+43° 07/16/12
			Peak Wind	30 mph, NE, 07/11/12
Sunset	07/19/12	12:50 a.m.	Precip. to Date	04.18"
	07/26/12	12:27 a.m.	Normal	06.00"
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Nome Gold Rush

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July 23, 1900
Wrote a letter home this morning Ed and Mr. Denney gone to Nome to see what can be done about the body. We thought of shipping it home but don't know what the expense will be. Joe Millard came down and took dinner with me today while Ed was away. It seems very lonesome here now when one is alone. Today is a beautiful day. It seems like California here now. The tundra is all out in bloom. Lots of pretty flowers and many varieties. I did some washing made a riffle and cleaned up the boxes while Ed was downtown. Ed heard that the government is going to establish a camp on Nome River for destitute men. People are leaving as fast as the steamers can take them.

July 24, 1900
It is now 8:45 p.m. and Ed and I have just returned from burying Dean. We took him to the undertakers and had the body embalmed and placed in a zinc-lined box. Ed and Joe Millard and myself went out to the graveyard and dug his grave. We dug the grave in frozen ground and it was hard as concrete to dig in. We worked 3 hours and dug only four feet. We buried him ourselves and got through at 5:30 p.m..
We are worn out. It's enough to out grey hairs in a fellow's head to be through what Ed and I have. When we took the body put of the tundra and placed in a box that we made, Dr. Tenney read some verses from the Bible and delivered a very eloquent prayer. It was a very touching scene. A dozen or so rough looking, but tenderhearted men gathered around the remains with bare heads and moist eyes while the minister asked the Master's sympathy for the bereaved family and friends. We then placed the body in a wagon and took him to the undertakers and at 4 p.m. we took him to his last resting place in the frozen earth of this far off land of the north.

Ed and I are completely worn out. We have been through a terrible experience in the last three days since we cut poor Dean out of the gypsy. We were with him constantly till the end. I laid him out and wrapped him up. Ed and I built the box to carry him in and dug the grave and buried him. We have had a hard siege to go through.

I put the engine in running order yesterday. It got the spark pitman bent double and out of adjustment. We will rest tomorrow and get ready for work again.

July 25, 1900
We did not do very much today. We worked some this afternoon so as to make a run tomorrow. I made some light bread today and it is baking now. It looks fine, just like mother makes. We panned on the cleanup but did not get through. Ed did some washing this morning. We will now have some clean clothes to wear when we start home in the fall.

July 26, 1900
We went to work at 9 a.m. and struck some fine pay, got 25¢ to the pan. Had some rain today. Had thunder in the afternoon. We worked out about 40 cubic yards of earth today. We all feel tired. We hired a man this morning to help us for a few days. We pay him \$7 per day. We are going to make a location on the beach this evening. We heard that people are locating the beach and trying to get a percentage from the plant



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
JULY 22, 1900 – “Went to bed at 7 a.m. I was aroused by a cry from Ed and rushed out. Rouse was wound up in rope on the gypsy. Ed and I took knives and cut him out.” Pictured left to right during better days are Ed Rouse and Ed McDaniel.

owners. We will try and hold our own up here. Others have done as we are going to do. I don't think there is anything in it but we will be safe anyway. Took a photograph of a beautiful sunset last evening.



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
July 28, 1900 – “We made a clean up this morning and set the boxes and made a run in the afternoon. Made a very good clean up. About 100 dollars for 19 hours run.” This gold scale and are currently on exhibit at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. All the gold got spent over 100 years ago!

July 27, 1900
Started the diggings at 7 a.m. We have one man hired. Today has been very warm, almost 100° I think. We heard last night that there was a scheme among the tundra owners to stop the machines on the beach. The tundra owners try to hold the beach and the beach miners don't respect their views. A chap came to our place today and said he represented the owners of the tundra and wanted our name. I expect there is trouble ahead. He also went to a pump next

to us. We are all very tired this eve after a hard day's work in the heat. Started to write a little home.

July 28, 1900
We made a clean up this morning and set the boxes and made a run in the afternoon. Made a very good clean up. About 100 dollars for 19 hours run. The tundra men are nosing around some but are not talking.
To be continued in the next Nome Nugget

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 19

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Summercise		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summercise		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Labor and Delivery for Teens	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Ranger Talks, Demonstrations & Games	Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center	2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*Poorman's Paradise Gold Panning Contest		
	Anvil City Square	2:00 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.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 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, July 20

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Junior Ranger Programs	Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*CAMP Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Why Breastfeed	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 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, July 21

*Ranger Hikes	Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center	10:00 a.m.
*14 Steps To Better Breastfeeding	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Still Shiny	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Farmer's Market (see ad on page 4)	Bearing Song	6:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 22

*Toddler Safety	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Tried and True: Labor Techniques	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, July 23

*Pickup Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Summercise		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summercise		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Audiology Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Project Diabetes	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Patient Advocate-Sherry Anderson	Prematernal Home	3:30 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Space Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*NCC	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Summercise		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summercise		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*FED Child Nutrition and Learning	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*What You Should Know About RSV	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.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Toning up	Nome Rec Center	7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Tundra Tots	Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Summercise		12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Summercise		1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*After Pregnancy-A New Start	Prematernal Home	1:30 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.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Evening Ranger Presentations	Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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8 a.m. - 7 p.m. (M-F) • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (weekends)
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force this ban through all reasonable and legal means, including citing or arresting Mr. Benchoff for criminal trespassing in the event he tries to access port property without authorization."

Port staff came to the meeting loaded for bear, with 31 color photos of the *Rustler* and Benchoff's other boat, *99 Cent Romance* (no longer in the harbor), some taken during Benchoff's absence (engine room, now degreased and painted) and without permission, four pages of unsigned, dated diary type anecdotal notes collected by port staff on Benchoff's activities and progress in preparing the boat to be moved.

The port staff could board a boat without permission according to the Port of Nome Tariff in an emergency, say, like the boat was sinking, Mayor Denise Michels interjected.

The 24-pages also included a list of invoices for \$19,294 on which \$15,735 had been paid leaving \$3,559 for June 30 unpaid. Also in the packet were unsigned hand printed notes from a hearing from the July 9 Council meeting during which Benchoff and miner Jim Hanson spoke on his behalf.

The 33 anecdotal notes, collected between May 12 and July 10, titled "Mike Benchoff Dates of Work" start off thus:

5.23.12: I did see Mike working on his vessel today. He was on board removing equipment from the deck. He arrived mid afternoon [sic]. I did not see him at his vessel when I left at 5 p.m.

5.24.12: I did not see Mike working on his vessel today during my shift. I checked multiple times between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The July 11 Council meeting started off with a bang when a vote to approve the agenda to kick Benchoff out of the port failed. Council members Stan Andersen, Jerald Brown and Mary Knodel voted yes, but Councilman Louie Green Sr. voted no.

"I think this meeting is not an

emergency," Green said.

With Councilmembers Randy Pomeranz and Josie Stiles absent, the motion failed one vote short of the required four.

Mayor Denise Michels sought an opinion from City Attorney, Brooks Chandler, on what to do. Adjourn the meeting, Chandler said, via phone. Then Pomeranz walked in and fired the starting gun by voting yes on the agenda.

Before City Clerk Tom Moran read the resolution against Benchoff, he and several supporters spoke during Citizens' Comments. On the other hand, Howard Farley blamed Benchoff for a dirty port.

In his address to the Council, Benchoff's statements included the following.

- The *Rustler* leaked fuel when it rolled over during a storm last year.

- He has never been fined or cited by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation or the U.S. Coast Guard concerning pollution around the *Rustler*.

- He could not remove the vessel from the water within a deadline of 14 days when the Port of Nome declared the harbor "ice-free" as the engine room was still full of ice, making work impossible.

- He had been denied due process. "Why was my due process circumvented by meeting yesterday (Port Commission, July 10) without my knowledge?"

- He has been singled out and made an example of. "I should not be forced to spend money to litigate to force you to acknowledge the Constitution of the State of Alaska [concerning due process]."

- State law makes it illegal to deny access to navigable waters. The small boat harbor is in the mouth of the Snake River.

- Fuel spilling from the *Rustler* came from the port staff ordering him to put the *Rustler* halfway up the gravel ramp by Crowley Dock during the fall storm, so that when the water came back, the boat rolled over.

- He had pulled an engine weigh-

ing seven tons from the *Rustler* and was replacing it with a lighter engine to make the boat lighter for when a crane becomes available to take the boat from the harbor.

Gold miners who backed Benchoff attended the Council meeting.

Gold miner Cliff McHenry also noted that Benchoff had not been noticed of meetings discussing his case. He compared the *Rustler's* nuisance with the Wien Building on Front Street, many times ordered abated and still standing. He noted that an issue with the sheet pile along the south wall of the Small Boar Harbor had caused other boats to flip over, causing the City ongoing liability. "Mike did not have control of that storm last year. It was *force majeure* (event beyond human control).

"I think Mike's done a hell of a job taking the engine out," McHenry said.

Howard Farley had a different opinion. He had been using the Port of Nome for over 20 years. Now the port was dirty with diesel and other pollutants that he could smell. He accused Benchoff of being one of the main polluters. Anyone knew you don't leave a boat in the water over winter, he added.

Miner Larry Assad also spoke.

"I've seen this guy bust his

gunions to make this right," he said. "We're the people of Nome. We have to watch out for each other."

At this point, Farley and Assad entered a shouting match. Michels threatened them with expulsion from the meeting were there further lapses in decorum.

"If you get the vessel, what are you going to do with it?" Jim Hanson asked. "It will be another Lulu. I don't think this is anyone's fault. Mr. Benchoff is not an outlaw. He is a teetotaler. He doesn't own a gun. He is trying to rectify the problem as soon as he can," Hanson said.

Fred Moody joined the miners' support for Benchoff.

"Mr. Benchoff is in a precarious position," he said. "You can't look back at your life and see yourself in a precarious position?"

The saga over the *Rustler* has gone on for two years. Harbormaster Joy Baker and the Port Commission have the following beefs:

- The *Rustler* has been inoperative for more than a year and is taking up much needed space in the small boat harbor.

- The *Rustler* has caused oil to spill into the waters of the harbor on numerous occasions and caused sheens on the water this season and last in violation of the Port of Nome

Tariff.

- Benchoff has been given notice many times that the failure to prevent discharges would result in the City removing his boat from the water.

- The City declared the vessel "ice-free" on June 7 and gave Benchoff 14 days and more to remove the *Rustler*, but he did not and otherwise failed to fulfill conditions in a "Record of Decision."

- Benchoff's account is substantially past due, and his area has not been cleared of junk, in violation of direct orders of port staff and Record of Decision.

- The Port of Nome Tariff allows Benchoff to be banned based on failure to abide by the tariff.

Asked by the Council how long he would need to ready the boat for removal, Benchoff replied that it would be a week at the soonest and two weeks at the latest.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel made a motion to amend the resolution to become effective on July 30. The motion died for lack of a second.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz took another stab to amend the resolution to become effective Aug. 15. The Council approved the amendment and passed the resolution effective Aug. 15. Andersen cast a no vote.

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Shell drill rig caught after drifting toward Unalaska

By Diana Haecker

As the Shell flotilla consisting of two drill rigs and numerous support vessels is waiting in Dutch Harbor for favorable sea and less icy conditions in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, one of the drill rigs, the *Noble Discoverer* dragged anchor and drifted toward the shore of Unalaska Island on Saturday, July 14.

The Coast Guard received a report at 5:18 p.m. Saturday that the *Discoverer* drifted 175-yards from its anchorage toward land. According to the Coast Guard, the crew let out more anchor chain to slow the drift and called for a tug assist. The tugs towed the vessel back to a safe water depth. The crew aboard the *Noble Discoverer* told Coast Guard investigators that while they came extremely close to land they did not feel any impact or vibration to indicate that the vessel ran aground. The weather at the time was stormy with sustained winds of 27 mph with gusts to 35 mph.

"There are no reports of injuries to the crew, pollution or damage to the *Noble Discoverer*," said Lt. James Fothergill, supervisor Coast Guard Marine Safety detachment Unalaska and the lead investigating officer on the case. Fothergill said that while the vessel master reported he did not believe the vessel grounded, it cannot be confirmed by the Coast Guard at this time.

According to a Shell press release, remote operated vehicles inspected the *Discoverer* and found no indication of damage to the ship's hull. They hired on a diving team that is slated to arrive on Friday to conduct another inspection. While the divers are checking the outside,

the Coast Guard will inspect the interior of the vessel's hull. "Our goal remains flawless operations [...] Even a "near miss" is unacceptable. While an internal investigation will determine why the *Discoverer* slipped anchor, we are pleased with the speed and effectiveness of the mitigation measures we had in place," the Shell press release reads.

Shell acquired offshore oil and gas leases in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, embarking on the first-ever exploration campaign offshore Alaska this summer.

Greenpeace, an environmental group opposing Shell's drilling and exploration plans in the Arctic, also issued a press release questioning the vessels' ability to handle rough waters. "Shell can't keep it's drill rig under control in a protected harbor, so what will happen when it faces 20-foot swells and sea ice while drilling in the Arctic?" Greenpeace lead Arctic campaigner Jackie Dragon said.

Divers on Friday will clarify whether or not the *Discoverer* actually ran aground.

The *Discoverer* also has issues that need to be cleared up with the Environmental Protection Agency. Two weeks ago, Shell submitted an application to revise the Outer Continental Shelf prevention of significant deterioration air permit issued for the *Discoverer* drillship operations in the Chukchi Sea. The EPA is reviewing the application to see if Shell's proposed permit revisions are appropriate. The EPA website says that any proposed revisions to the *Discoverer* air permit will be subject to public notice and comment period.

Human remains identified as missing Kyle Komok's of Teller

By Diana Haecker

The State Medical Examiner positively identified the human remains found near Brevig Mission as those of missing Kyle Komok. A resident found the unrecognizable body of Komok on July 8, about one mile east of Brevig Mission. Alaska State Troopers say that the identification was made with the help of dental records.

AST responded when the body

was found and sent to the Medical Examiner's Office for identification.

Two men from the general area, lost at separate times, have been missing. Kyle Komok, 26, has been missing since the November storm in 2011 that pummeled the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area with hurricane force winds. Komok was last seen around 4 p.m. on November 9, 2011 riding a four-wheeler toward the north point of the Teller

spit. Teller Search and Rescue combed the area for almost two days and conducted a boat search at Grantley Harbor as weather allowed, but called off the effort in the evening of November 10.

The other man from Teller still missing is Kenneth Lee, who disappeared while snowmachining from Brevig Mission to Teller in December 2010.



Photo by Amelia Cooper

MYSTERIOUS FOG — Fog settles over the Snake River at Belmont Point as dredges and boats are tied up for the night.

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Port and Harbor is a busy place these days. Nome harbor master Joy Baker updates *Nome Nugget* readers in this weekly column on shipping news. Baker said that last week, the barge ramp was a very busy spot with 13 landing craft trips coming in to load village cargo.

"It was an in-out-in-out, round-robin kind of a week," Baker reports. In addition, two research vessels — the *Professor Khromov* and the *Norseman II* visited Nome and headed out again. A gravel barge loaded with Nome sand sailed to Dutch Harbor. Two sailboats, the *Tokimata*, the *Upchuck*, arrived in Nome and are still

here as of Monday, waiting for ice to clear out of the north as they hope to navigate the Northwest Passage.

This week, the number of registered boats went up to 70 dredges with 24 dredging support vessels and 19 fishing vessels. It's starting to get crowded and tight in the harbor.

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regional port authority with Teller, sure to become a player if the deep-water port developed at Port Clarence, Fuhs said.

As for Port Clarence, "right off shore there is 90 feet with 45 feet [of water] right off the bar. This is a strong contender," Fuhs said.

Nome has shallower water off-

shore, calling for excavation and extension of the causeway for a deeper harbor. However, Nome's depth studies are out of date.

But, Port of Nome continues to make upgrades with work and planning in progress:

- Nome Harbor middle dock, under design.
- Inner harbor high ramp, under design.

- Snake River floats, final stages of design, work begins soon.

- Purchase of land owned by Telco and Nome Gold for Port of Nome expansion under discussion.

- City Manager Josie Bahnke and harbor master, Joy Baker discussing with Sitnasuak Native Corp. on land use alternatives on port industrial pad for Port of Nome and Bonanza Fuel expansion.

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GOOD DAY FOR FISHING— Fishermen in Teller are busy setting nets, bringing in their harvest and then spending hours cutting and drying their chum and pink salmon on the beach.

Fish arrive late, king run weak

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound salmon runs have arrived late this year, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. He said run strengths are as forecast—weak for kings, average for chums and pinks.

The ADF&G closed subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets for king salmon in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet river drainages and in the marine waters of the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts on July 11. Menard said assessment data indicated that the projected North River king salmon escapement would be well short of the lower end of the escapement goal range of 1,200 to 2,600 kings.

Sport fishing for kings also closed July 11, and the use of bait is prohibited in all fresh waters of the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik River drainages. Sport fishermen who incidentally hook kings must immediately release them.

Subsistence salmon fishing currently is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the fresh and marine waters of the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, but set gillnets used in marine waters must have a mesh size of 6 inches or less, and gillnets used in fresh water areas must have a mesh size of 4-1/2 inches or less. Beach seining is allowed seven days a week, but any king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water.

Menard said the Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest totaled 107,000 pink salmon and 13,300 chum salmon through July 13. He said the pink salmon harvest is on track to be the best since 1998. "Commercial fishing openings are being staggered between subdistricts based on tender, floating processor and plant capacity," he added.

Norton Sound Seafood Products has announced initial 2012 commercial prices of 55 cents per pound for chum salmon and 40 cents per pound

for pink salmon delivered to the dock in Unalakleet or to the floating processor Norton Sound. NSSP is paying 50 cents per pound for chums and 35 cents per pound for pinks delivered to Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. tender vessels. In 2011 NSSP paid starting prices of 72 cents per pound for chums and 25 cents per pound for pinks landed at the dock in Unalakleet.

Menard reports total commercial salmon harvests by each Norton Sound subdistrict through July 13 as follows: Unalakleet—5,460 chums and 49,500 pinks; Shaktoolik—6,500 chums and 17,000 pinks; Norton Bay—1,000 chums and 36,300 pinks; and Elim—300 chums and 4,800 pinks. The first commercial fishing period of the season in the Golovin subdistrict began July 15 with a 24-hour pink directed fishing period, he added.

In the Kotzebue district, commercial fishermen harvested 14,765 chums in four 8-hour fishing periods last week. "This is the best first week catch since 1995," Menard noted.

Menard provided the following cumulative counts at Norton Sound salmon escapement projects through July 13.

Norton Sound district

- Unalakleet River test fish—11 kings, 395 chums and 215 pinks.
- North River tower—318 kings, 905 chums and 37,858 pinks.
- Unalakleet River floating weir—115 kings, 22,976 chums, 211,060 pinks and 76 sockeyes.
- Shaktoolik sonar—Cumulative passage since July 10 is estimated to be 152,000 salmon with an apportionment of 400 kings, 13,600 chums and 138,000 pinks.
- Inglutalik River tower—606 kings, 16,767 chums and 39,891 pinks.
- Kwiniuk River tower—12 kings, 3,861 chums and 174,600 pinks.
- Niukluk River tower—15 kings,

7,916 chums and 72,438 pinks.

- Eldorado River weir—2,771 chums and 14,289 pinks. An additional 1,353 chums moved past the

weir in the early morning hours of July 14.

- Nome River weir—1 king, 392 chums and 15,692 pinks.

- Snake River weir—65 chums and 350 pinks.

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• Glacial Lake weir—511 sock-eyes.

Port Clarence district

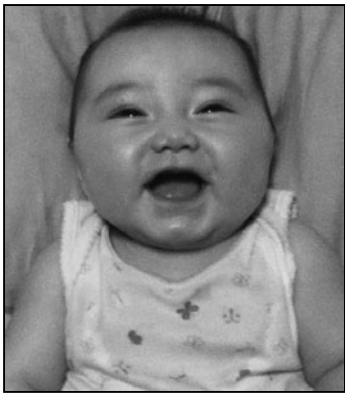
• Pilgrim River weir—3 kings, 2,031 chums, 3,957 pinks and 2,025 sockeyes.

• Menard thanks NSEDC for continued support of all counting projects since the 1990s.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Lisa Ongtowsruk and Donnie Pootoogooluk announce the birth of their daughter **Anna Pootoogooluk**, born February 15, at 2:50 p.m. at ANMC in Anchorage. She was 6 lbs. 8.4 oz. and 18.5 inches in length. Her siblings are Vivien Ongtowsruk-Pootoogooluk, Abigail Nayokpuk and Evan Magby. Maternal grandparents are Michele and the late Clyde Ongtowsruk, Sr. Paternal grandparent is Diane Pootoogooluk. Maternal great-grandma is Faye Ongtowsruk. Paternal great-grandpa is Alvin Pootoogooluk.



Anna Pootoogooluk

Renee Parker and Andrew Harrelson of Nome announce the birth of their

Red king crab

Norton Sound commercial crabbers harvested nearly 105,000 pounds of this summer's 465,450-pound red king crab quota through July 13, Menard reports. "There are 26 permit holders registered, with 17 making deliveries so far this season," he noted. "Average weight per crab has been 2.9 pounds, slightly up [from] last year's weight of 2.8 pounds."

daughter **Hannah Jean Harrelson**, born May 28, at 1:16 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Rahn Parker and Martha Parker of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Luann Harrelson of White Mountain.

Tyea J. Pelowook and Reggie K. Aningayou, Jr. of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter **Dawnisha Muin Aningayou**, born June 22, at 6:32 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are: Kiasha, 7, Calvin, 2, Shyla, 1, Saphira, 4, and her aunts and uncles. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Jean Pelowook of Savoonga. Paternal grandfather is Reggie Aningayou, Sr. of Gambell.

JoAnn Kulukhon and Daniel Iyakitan, Jr. of Gambell announce the birth of their son **Tristen Gabriel Jones Kulukhon**, born June 29 at 12:04 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings are: Selma, 19; Gladys, 18; and Magoo, 16. Maternal grandparents are Ellen Kulukhon of Shaktoolik; and the late Jones Kulukhon. Paternal grandparents are Clara Iyakitan of Gambell and the late Daniel Iyakitan, Sr.



WINTER FOOD—Ethel Karmun cuts pink salmon seined along the Nome River just up from the bridge on July 14.

Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

Are artificial sweeteners good for your health?

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

When I was in medical school our biochemistry professor gave a two-part lecture on the most important nutrients for the brain.

"Your brain needs two things to survive," he said, "oxygen and glucose."

sugar in the diet. The idea is that artificial sweeteners allow a person to enjoy overeating without actually consuming any extra calories. In fact, many artificial sweeteners are referred to as non-nutritive sweeteners. They provide a sweet taste, but have no nutritional value. Most diet or low-calorie foods and beverages contain artificial sweeteners includ-

ing diet soft drinks, yogurt, gum, and dessert foods.

There are many brands of sweeteners. The FDA has approved three broad sugar substitute categories: artificial sweeteners (saccharin, aspartame, and sucralose); sugar alcohols (xylitol, stevia, and mannitol); and natural sweeteners (honey, molasses, and agave nectar).

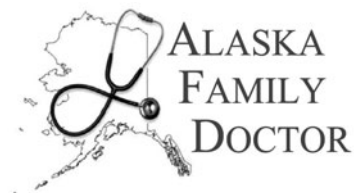
All FDA-approved sweeteners are considered safe, meaning no sweetener is known to cause cancer or other medical problem at normal dietary doses. According to the National Cancer Institute, no study of artificial sweeteners has shown a clear increase in cancer risk for humans.

Being designated as safe does not

mean a substance is necessarily healthy. Eating potato chips sitting on a couch watching TV is probably "safe," but this behavior is not generally thought of as "healthy."

Currently there is very little evidence regarding the overall health effects of artificial sweeteners.

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After an hour of lecturing, he transitioned to the second half of the lecture: "There are two things that are killing you," he continued, "oxygen and glucose."

Glucose, which is just sugar in its most basic form, is actually good for you. It serves as a primary fuel of the body along with fats and proteins. Your brain, muscles, and every cell need glucose to function.

But large amounts of glucose can cause serious harm. Sugar, in excess, can kill nerves, erode kidneys, damage the heart, cause blindness, and encourage infections.

This is why people with poorly controlled diabetes, who have elevated blood sugars, are at high risk for heart attacks, stroke, blindness, and amputations due to foot infections.

Glucose in excess also leads to obesity because the body takes extra sugar and turns it into a fat, called a triglyceride, for storage in fat cells. Most people are surprised to learn that eating fat does not make us fat; rather sugar makes us fat.

For this reason, many people turn to artificial sweeteners and alternate sweeteners to reduce the amount of

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OFF THEY GO— Five SeaDoo riders and one cameraman riding shotgun are on their way from Teller to the NorthWest Passage, leaving Grantley Harbor on Saturday, July 14.

Adventurers change plans after being kicked out of Russia

By Diana Haecker

The beach at Grantley Harbor was more crowded than usual as a group of Teller children excitedly surrounded five SeaDoo personal watercraft and six wetsuit-clad riders on Saturday afternoon. While the kids were concerned with the 11-foot SeaDoos drifting into a nearby fishnet, the riders were focused on getting their last minute preparations taken care of.

This group of six adventurers got ready to take off on a long journey that would take them north, past Wales, Shishmaref, Barrow, the Northwest Passage and maybe eventually to Resolute Bay on the other side of the continent. That's the ultimate goal for now, but ask them, and they will tell you that plans can change fast.

The six men are hailing from Alaska, Idaho and California and are filming their exploits for a self-produced reality TV show called "Dangerous Waters," which currently airs on GCI channels. They plan to take their SeaDoos around the world, and have seen some of it already from the backs of their personal water craft.

Their plan was to cross the Bering Strait, move down the Asian coast to Japan and Taiwan. But when they rode their SeaDoos from Wales over the Bering Strait to Lavrentiya, they were not welcomed with open arms but rather by armed soldiers riding a

Russian military tank.

Last year the adventurers rode their SeaDoos from Seattle to South-central Alaska and, due to too rough of waters, had the machines flown in from Bristol Bay to Nome.

A few weeks ago, they wanted to continue their journey and departed Nome via Teller and Wales with what they thought complete paperwork, to cross the Bering Strait. After 12 hours on rough water, battling 10-foot waves, 30 to 40-knot winds and disorienting fog, they made it to the other side. "So, here we come, five SeaDoos with lights on late at night, coming out of the fog toward Russia, so yeah, I guess we caught them by surprise," said Charles Davis, mechanic and one of the SeaDoo pilots. Then suddenly out of nowhere came a tank rolling on the beach and six or so Russian soldiers with guns. Little did the Americans know, as they ended up near the military installation at Lavrentiya and the Russians there don't take kindly to unannounced visits from the East. "They tied our skies up, left armed guards with them," Davis continued. "They loaded us up on the tank and took us back to the military base where we were, hmm, I would say not interrogated, but questioned."

Davis said that they thought they had all their paperwork and visa in order, but they were missing special permissions and an invitation that is

specific to travels to that region. "We were stuck in a small work out gym, with armed guards, for about four days. They let us go when they realized that we weren't spies," Davis said.

After the six paid fines, the hospitality improved and they were taken around to the local museum, bought gas to refuel their SeaDoos and were sent back to the U.S.A. A helicopter escorted them to the International Date Line and this time, the forces of nature were merciful and granted them a smooth, sunny ride to Wales.

From there, they went on to Teller, left their machines there and rode the EZ cab to Nome on July 11.

At the Aurora Inn, they regrouped and drew up a new plan. Hey, if we can't go to Russia, Japan and on to Taiwan, let's go up north. Within a few days, they took care of logistics, organized fuel stops along the way towards the Pacific via the Northwest Passage.

In way of explaining their motivation, Wesley Davis, cameraman and "navigator", said: "It's something we love to do."

The rest of the crew consists of Andrew Mazella from Alaska, camera man; Steve Moll of California, star of the show, "commandant" and owner of Dangerous Waters Productions; Patrick McGregor of Boise, Idaho, medic; and Trevor Hudson of California, main camera man.

On Saturday, the six took off from Teller, putting on quite a show for the assembled crowd. Just as soon as the waves they made subsided, the kids grabbed their fishing rods and continued fishing or toying with a black hat, left behind on the beach.



THE CREW— (left to right) Charles Davis, his brother Wesley Davis, Steven Moll, Trevor Hudson and Andrew Mazella re-drew their travel plans in Nome, after having been turned around in Russia. Not pictured is Patrick McGregor.



SMILE— Steven Moll, the star of the show, is interviewed by cameraman Trevor Hudson shortly before the SeaDoo adventurers take off from Teller.



GETTING READY— The SeaDoo adventurers pack about 33 gallons of fuel in addition to the 16 gallons that fit in their tanks per trip. They said the range of gas mileage depends on ocean conditions and a tank gets them between 150 and 200 miles far.



SAY BYE BYE— Cameraman Trevor Hudson waves to the kids in Teller who showed up to see the six adventurers take off from Teller, on Saturday afternoon. As of Tuesday, the group had reached Kotzebue.



THE TRUE BERING SEA GOLD— Salmon hangs to dry in the golden evening sun on a fish rack in Teller. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



NICE CATCH— Elle Garnie of Teller shows off the tomcod she caught on July 14 in front of Teller. *Photo by Nils Hahn*



THE TELLER BOYS— Jim Stimpfle and friends visit with each other at the beach in Teller, while watching the six adventurers on SeaDoos take off from Grantley Harbor on Saturday, July 14. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



TUNDRA RIDERS— Alyssa Wolf and her dad Rick Wolf ride their Icelandic horses “Nina” and “Tundri” at Triple Creek near Nome on a recent evening. *Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff*



SMELL THE FLOWERS— Jordan Ivanoff takes in the beauty of tall grass and flowering irises in Elim. *Photo by Crystal Ivanoff*



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According to a recent report by the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association, artificial sweeteners may be helpful to a person who is carefully monitoring his or her intake of sugar, but there is no strong evidence that diet foods containing artificial sweeteners are in fact healthy.

Most of what we have learned comes from studies of diet sodas. In general, the consumption of beverages that contain artificial sweeteners is not associated with improved health. In fact, in many cases people who consume beverages with artificial sweeteners have a higher risk for health problems.

Daily consumers of diet soda have a higher risk of developing cardiovascular disease compared to people

who either drink no soda, people who drink regular soda, or those who drink less than a can of diet soda daily.

People who eat healthy and do not drink diet beverages maintain a healthier waistline compared to everyone else including people who eat a healthy diet and do drink diet beverages.

Diet beverages have been found to increase, not decrease the risk of diabetes. Women who drink diet soda are at greater risk of bone loss than non-consumers. And diet soda consumption in excess is associated with a form of fatty liver disease similar to what occurs in alcoholic patients. The extent to which artificial sweetener in the soda contributes to these risks is unclear.

Also unclear is whether or not ar-

tificial sweeteners actually lead to reduced calorie consumption overall. A hamburger and French fries does not mysteriously become lower in calories when it is washed down with a diet soda. In fact, a person may actually eat more fries to replace the calories absent in the diet soda. Artificial sweeteners can trick the taste buds, but MRI studies suggest the brain is not fooled. Pleasure centers of the brain remain unsatisfied until real glucose enters the system. Therefore, people who consume artificial sweeteners tend to consume calories, often more calories than needed, in other forms.

Natural sweeteners, like honey or agave, come from real foods and may provide a healthy alternative to artificial sweeteners. Natural sweeteners contain calories, but because

they tend to be more concentrated, a person is likely to use a smaller amount to get the same taste and therefore consume fewer calories overall. For example, putting half a teaspoon of honey (32 calories) in a cup of hot tea instead of a full teaspoon of table sugar (46 calories) would be a better choice if someone were trying to reduce calorie intake.

The natural sweeteners are generally more nutritious than straight table sugar. Honey, for example, provides glucose, but unlike plain sugar, honey also contains antioxidants, vitamins, and minerals.

For good health, fruits and vegetables should be the primary source of glucose in the diet. When added sugar is used, as in making a sweet beverage or baking a dessert, the American Heart Association recom-

mends no more than 100 calories a day from added sugar for most women and no more than 150 calories a day for most men. That is roughly 6 teaspoons of added sugar for women and 9 teaspoons for men. For reference, a 12 ounce can of pop has about 10 teaspoons of sugar.

People may be inclined to think that unhealthy foods can be made healthy by removing calories and sugars. While artificial sweeteners are considered safe, being safe does not mean they improve your health. The bottom line is that your body needs two substances to be healthy: oxygen and glucose. Artificial anything is, by definition, a poor substitute for the real thing, and in moderation, real sugar found in real food is what makes us truly healthy. The key is moderation.

Obituary for Raymond Charles “Cameron” Mixsooke

Raymond Charles “Cameron” Mixsooke, 26, of Kenai, Alaska died on Thursday, July 5, in Baltimore, Maryland, as he was returning to Alaska after a six month deployment



Raymond Charles “Cameron” Mixsooke

in Kuwait. Cameron was born on October 12, 1985 in Anchorage, to Reuben and Sharon Mixsooke, joining his older siblings, Max and Janice. He helped welcome his younger brother, Clayton, a year later. Eight years later another brother, Nilson, joined the family. Later Cameron helped welcome two more siblings, Shawn and Chaleen, whom he loved dearly.

He grew up in the Inupiaq village of Unalakleet in Western Alaska. He attended Unalakleet Schools and then enrolled in Mt. Edgecombe High School in Sitka. He participated in wrestling, basketball and enjoyed snowboarding. In 1999, he won the fastest pin and the 132 lb. weight class. Following graduation, Mixsooke attended Alaska Christian College in Soldotna.

Senior Airman Mixsooke was a member of the Alaska Air Guard’s 176th Civil Engineer Squadron. He joined the Alaska Air Guard in 2007 and had previously served in the Alaska Army National Guard’s 3rd Battalion, 297th Infantry for three years, from 2004-2007.

Mixsooke worked for Grant Aviation in Kenai. As a young child, Cameron loved the outdoors and going fishing with his dad and siblings, Janice, Max and Clayton. One

summer, his dad took Cameron, Janice, Max and Clayton fishing on the Unalakleet River. Reuben had just bought the children new fishing rods and reels. Cameron cast a couple of times and the third time he accidentally threw his rod in the water; they all just stood there surprised. After that his siblings shared their rods with Cameron.

When he was a young child, Cameron’s dad gave him the nickname “pretty boy”, which eventually wore off in school. Another passion in his life growing up was Covenant Bible Camp on the North River in Unalakleet. Every summer, Cameron looked forward to being involved in the Lord’s work at camp, learning about the Lord and meeting new friends. Cameron is most remembered by family and friends for his great smile, sense of humor and his thoughtful, loving, caring, and giving heart.

“You were a man of God, a soldier of freedom and a great friend to all,” one friend said. Cameron loved the people of Sitka, Soldotna and Kenai and considered these places home. The family from Unalakleet says, “We are deeply grateful to the people Cameron knew and loved for loving him and Samantha, his wife of

nine months. Thank you Samantha, for loving our son so dearly. Thank you all for the prayers, love and support you have shown to the family in Unalakleet, and to Samantha in Kenai. The many phone calls, food and financial support have meant so much. Thank you to the military for helping the family and Samantha with all the arrangements. Thanks also go to Grant Aviation for providing travel for the family to attend the memorial in Kenai.”

Cameron is survived by his wife Samantha (Kenai); his parents, Reuben and Sharon Mixsooke (Unalakleet); siblings Max (Anchorage); Janice (Nome); Clayton (Unalakleet); Janice and Jim (Illinois); Nilson (Unalakleet); Toni and family (Wasilla); Daniel (Florida) and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Cameron, beloved husband, son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend, we love you with all of our hearts. You will be missed and never forgotten. A funeral service and interment took place in Unalakleet and a memorial service July 15, at Peninsula Grace Brethren Church, in Soldotna (Mile 19.5). A reception with light refreshments followed the service.

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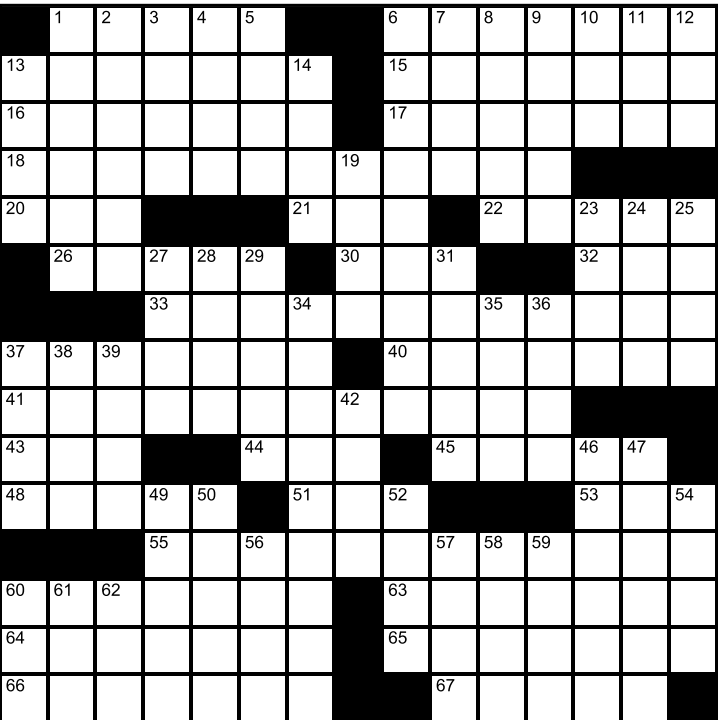
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Across

1. Blabs

6. Northern New York

13. Proved right (2 wds)

15. Writes in symbols

16. ____ The Cat, appeared in "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

17. Divide into three equal parts

22. Guardian (2 wds)

20. "A pox on you!"

21. "... ____ he drove out of sight"

22. Retains possession of

26. Becomes tiresome

30. Bar bill

32. Hawaiian dish

33. Artwork that clarifies

37. Exchange (2 wds)

40. Otagia

41. Recommended food plan (2 wds)

43. Branch

44. Ring bearer, maybe

45. Twangy, as a voice

48. Scatter seeds again

51. Backstabber

53. Ceiling

55. Advanced study after college

60. City NE of Oakland, CA

63. In pieces

64. Profitable

65. Exaggerated saintliness

66. Pardon granted by a government

67. Drink with a straw

Down

1. Doughnut-shaped surface

2. Desk item

3. Advanced

4. Balcony section

5. Litigant

6. Not given medical care

7. Dermatologist's concern

8. Really need to bathe

9. Spoonful, say

10. Absorbed, as a cost

11. P.I., e.g.

12. "C' ____ la vie!"

13. Line in a play that elicits a big laugh

14. Sort

19. Song and dance, e.g.

23. "Beowulf," e.g.

24. "Fiddlesticks!"

25. ____ function

27. "O patria mia" singer

28. Hidden valley

29. It's a piece of cake

31. Genius

34. Supernatural

35. Length x width, for a rectangle

36. Makes lace

37. Alpine transport (hyphenated)

38. Pink, as a steak

39. " ____ for the poor"

42. Downer

46. "Evangeline" setting

47. Most recent

49. Express

50. Crosswise threads (pl.)

52. Mouth, in slang

54. Make waves

56. Cottontail's tail

57. " ____ I care!" (2 wds)

58. Face-off

59. "Do ____ others as..."

60. ____ Khan

61. "China Beach" setting, shortened

62. Bolivian export

Previous Puzzle Answers

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HOROSCOPES

July 19 - July 25

December 22–January 19

Pace yourself, Capricorn. You've got a lot to do, but to do it right, you need to attack it a little at a time and check everything as you go. A friend could use some advice.

March 21–April 19

Got your eye on an opportunity, Aries? So has someone else. Seize it now. A romantic gesture is returned, and passion ignites. A deadline looms.

June 22–July 22

You have a point, but you need to drive it home for it to have any effect, Cancer. Fiction turns fact in your inner circle, and you must react.

September 23–October 22

You're a force to be reckoned with this week, Libra, as creativity and confidence bloom. You're full of ideas and the chutzpah to see them through.

January 20–February 18

You don't like chaos, Aquarius, but you might as well get used to it. Things are going to get hectic and stay that way for some time to come. Go with it.

April 20–May 20

Raving reviews get the week off to a great start. You did your homework, and it shows, Taurus. A project at home turns out to be a walk in the park.

July 23–August 22

Psst, Leo. That special someone deserves your undivided attention. Make time for them. A young friend has a brilliant idea. Encourage them to implement it.

October 23–November 21

Silly Scorpio. No one is out to get you other than yourself. You've made some poor choices, and as soon as you admit that, life will get better.

February 19–March 20

A storm is brewing at home, Pisces. Get involved only if you dare. Finances improve vastly with some fine-tuning of the budget. Bravo!

May 21–June 21

You're waffling, and patience is wearing thin. Make a decision, Gemini, and stick to it. Glowing praise from a loved one makes for a delightful weekend.

August 23–September 22

Press ahead, Virgo. Pay those naysayers no heed. You have everything you need at your fingertips to turn your dream into reality.

November 22–December 21

Take it easy, Sagittarius. You've been checking off tasks from your to-do list left and right. Now it's time to relax and do a little traveling.

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“Catch for us the foxes, the little
foxes that ruin the vineyard, our
vineyards that are in bloom.” (Song
of Solomon 2:15)

Little things can mess up your
life. Robert Romano of Staten Is-
land, New York, was driving home
from work early one day when he
came to a deserted intersection. As
he entered the intersection, his car
ran over a small nail in the road and
his tire blew out. Romano lost con-
trol and the car hit a street lamp. The
impact bent over the pole and the car
careened down the street towards a
fire hydrant, snapping it off and
causing flooding under the street.

The massive deluge of water soon
undermined the entire intersection
which collapsed, leaving a 50-foot
crater in the street. The cave-in rup-
tured a gas main and police officers
in hip-waders had to evacuate 17
nearby residents to safety.

How interesting that one little
misplaced nail should cause such an
awesome series of events!

In the Word of God it says, “As
dead flies give perfume a bad smell,

so a little folly (foolishness) out-
weighs wisdom and honor” (Eccl.
10:1 NIV).

If you want to be a success you
have to constantly be on guard con-
cerning the “Little Things.”

Here are a few “Little Things” to
watch:

1. Beware of Hard Feelings. If
someone has a grudge against you or
refuses to respond warmly to you,
it’s best to be sincere and forthright
in asking them why they appear to be
offended.

2. Beware of Bad Habits. Ask
your close friends and loved ones
what annoys them most about you,
they’ll probably be honest enough to
tell you. Then, try your best to
change in those areas.

3. Beware of Unfinished Busi-
ness. The best time to do something
is when you think of it. If you can’t
do it then, write it down on a notepad
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finishing you off as far as credibility
is concerned. A famous quote by
Thomas Jefferson says it best:
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that can really mess up your life!

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Directory

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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.

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

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

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Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for
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Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

MEETING	LOCATION	TIME
July 31, 2012		
Executive Committee Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg.	BSNC Boardroom	1:30 p.m.
August 1, 2012		
Scholarship Committee Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg.	BSNC Boardroom	10:00 a.m.
Finance Committee Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	1:30 p.m.
August 2, 2012		
Board of Directors Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
August 3, 2012		
Board of Directors Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.

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Trooper Beat

On July 6, Nome WAANT received information about a suspicious mail parcel located in Stebbins. Investigation led to the seizure of the postal parcel. The parcel was mailed from Anchorage on July 3, by person(s) unknown, to a 6-month old child in Stebbins. Further investigation revealed ten-750ml bottles of alcohol were concealed inside the box. Suspects have been identified and the investigation continues. Stebbins is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol, effective 11/1/87.

On July 7, at 8:00 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers in Nome advised Gambell Village Police to arrest Mary Iyakitan, 22, of Gambell after
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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
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7/19

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 07-09-2012 thru 07-15-2012
On 07-09] at 2:47 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a theft of patio furniture on Fireweed Lane. Investigation continues in this matter, and if you have any information regarding the theft please contact NPD at 443-5262.
On 07-09 at 11:23 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile at the basketball court at 4th and Steadman. After investigation a juvenile, 14, was issued a citation for minor consuming and left in the custody of a parent.
On 07-10 at 12:16 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated male near a business on West Front Street. After investigation, Michael Wongtittlin, age 39 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for being intoxicated on a licensed premise. Bail was set at \$250.
On 07-10 at 12:55 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on East King Place. After investigation, a juvenile age 14 of Nome was arrested and transported to the Nome Youth Facility on charges of Assault IV (DV) and Criminal Mischief IV.
On 07-10 at 2:38 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on East 1st Avenue. After investigation Irene Ahngupuk, 28, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault IV (DV). Because of the DV nature of these charges no bail was set.
On 07-10 at 8:43 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an unknown person attempting to force their way into a residence on East 4th Avenue. After investigation Leroy Martin, 21, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault and Burglary.
On 07-10 at 3:14 p.m. NPD received a report of bike that was stolen at the beach. The bicycle was later recovered by the owner after it was found abandoned. NPD would like to take this opportunity to again remind the residents of Nome to keep your bikes either locked or inside.
On 07-11 at 12:58 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault at a residence on West 4th Avenue. After investigation Justine Ahnangnatoguk, age 37 of Nome was arrested for Assault (DV). Because of the DV nature of these charges no bail was set.
On 07-11 at 6:40 p.m. NPD, received into protective custody, a bike that had been spray painted black and white. If you have any information regarding the owner of this bike please contact NPD at 443-5262.
On 07-12 at 1:08 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on West Kings Place. After investigation, Duane Kost, age 20 of Nome was issued a citation for Minor Consuming and a warning for Disorderly Conduct.
On 07-12 at 9:43 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a fire on West Beach. Fire, EMS and police were dispatched and discovered, upon arrival, a vehicle engulfed in flames. No one was inside the vehicle and the Fire Department was able to contain the fire. The vehicle, owned by Robert Cahoon was a total loss.
On 07-12 at 11:42 p.m. NPD responded to a report of two intoxicated people on West Front Street. After investigation Lily Tom, 30, of Nome was remanded into custody for a title 47 hold and cited for endangering the welfare of a child after it was determined that she was intoxicated and in custody of several children. The children were re-

leased to responsible care givers.
On 07-13 at 12 M NPD conducted a security check at a business on West Front Street. After making contact with three males, Parson Noongwook, age 48 of Savoonga was issued a citation for an open container and the contents of the bottle were disposed of.
On 07-13 at 2:04 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Seppala Drive of a vehicle driven by Bruce Harborth, 51, of Forestville, CA. After investigation Harborth was arrested for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and later refused to provide a sample of his breath for testing. Harborth was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1500.
On 07-13 at 6:33 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on East 3rd Avenue. After investigation Keith McDaniel, age 39 of Nome was issued a citation for Driving with a Suspended License.
On 07-13 at 9:46 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an adult violating conditions of probation. After investigation Barton Johnson, age 21 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Condition of Probation (alcohol consumption).
On 07-14 at 12:18 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a suspicious person on East 3rd Avenue. After investigation three juveniles, ages 11, 12 and 12 were issued citations for violating curfew and left in the care of an adult.
On 07-14 at 2:48 a.m. NPD made contact with two juveniles on Front Street. After investigation both juveniles, 12 and 14 were issued citations for violating curfew. The older juvenile also received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Both juveniles were released to the custody of a responsible adult.
On 07-14 at 3:16 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault on East I Street. After investigation a juvenile, age 12 was transported from the scene and left in the custody of an adult. Assault charges will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.
On 07-14 at 5:09 p.m. NPD received a report of the theft of a small, red, leather purse at a business on East Front Street. Investigation continues in this case. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of the stolen item please contact NPD at 443-5262.
On 07-14 at 6:21 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a sexual assault. Investigation continues in this case.
On 07-14 at 8:20 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated male behind a business on West Front Street. After investigation Curtis Saccheus, age 23 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption); Saccheus was also issued an Open Container Citation.
On 07-15 at 12 34 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated minor at a residence on Lomen Street. After investigation, citations were issued to three juveniles; all age 15, for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
On 07-15 at 1:58 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a business on West Front Street. After investigation Trina Larsen, age 21 of Nome was issued a warning for being Intoxicated on a Licensed Premise and investigation continues regarding the assault.
On 07-15 at 4:42 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a runaway. The juvenile was located and
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Possible Overlap between the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area and Offshore Mining Lease ADL 17867

In 2011, after ADLs 17911, 17921, and 17867 were contracted into two, 1,000 acre lease tracts under ADL 17867, the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area (ADL 231171) was opened for mining. The new Public Mining Area occupies acreage that was formerly covered by the above mining leases. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area was described in the Final Finding and Decision as extending 1/4 mile or 1,320 feet seaward from mean high tide. Due to the uncertain location of mean high tide, the western end of the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area as described in the Final Decision may slightly overlap the East Lease Tract of ADL 17867. The legal description of the East Lease Tract of ADL 17867 is given below.

Any overlap of the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area as described in the Final Finding and Decision is very small, no more than 2-3 acres. Depending on the precise location of mean high tide, there may be no overlap. In the event that there is an overlap, ADL 17867 was an existing lease at the time the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area was created. Therefore, the lease cannot be superseded by the Public Mining Area. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area is adjacent to, rather than overlapping, ADL 17867. The public does not have rights to mine or otherwise recover minerals from ADL 17867. The holder of ADL 17867 may mark the boundary between ADL 17867 and the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area with buoys.

ADL 17867, East Tract Legal Description

ADL 17867 East Tract is located within Sections 27, 28, 29, 32, 33 & 34, T. 11S, R. 34W., Kateel River Meridian. Bearings are given as true mean bearings, distances are US Survey Foot. Commencing at National Geodetic Survey CORS site AB11 also known as Station NOME_ANVILAK2006 (Epoch 2003.0) thence S 23° 33' 22" W 27,102.4 feet to Corner 1 of ADL 17867 East Tract and the true point of beginning. Thence S 17° 09' 25" W 3,301.8 feet to Corner 2. Thence N 73° 58 36" W 13,205 feet to Corner 3. Thence N 17° 5' 6" E 3,301.6 feet to Corner 4. Thence S 73° 58' 19" E 13,205 feet to Corner 1 and the point of beginning; excluding ADL 641393. This tract contains approximately 1001 acres.

For informational purposes, the approximate corner coordinates are as follows:

UTM Zone 3, meter, NAD 83 coordinates for the corners of ADL 17867 East Tract were generated from ArcMap 10, then processed through CORPSCON v6.0.1 to determine NAD 83 geographic coordinates (decimal degree format):

Corner #	Latitude	Longitude
1	64.49657648 N	165.4422093 W
2	64.48795098 N	165.4483853 W
3	64.49791636 N	165.5288655 W
4	64.50654461 N	165.5227127 W

PUBLIC NOTICE

Twin Dragon, Inc., dba Twin Dragon Restaurant located at 100 Front Street Nome is applying for transfer of a Restaurant/ Eating Place AS 04.11.100 liquor license to Twin Dragon Inc. The transfer involves Sang Y Yi and Jin J Yi selling 100% interest in Twin Dragon Inc.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
PORT COMMISSION
SEAT APPOINTMENTS


The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by **Friday, August 10th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.**

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION
SEAT APPOINTMENTS


The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by **Friday, July 27th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.**

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

7/19, 7/26

STEBBINS NATIVE
CORPORATION
Notice of Annual Meeting
of Shareholders

Friday, September 07, 2012 @ 7:00 p.m.
in Stebbins, Alaska at the City Hall

Shareholders who are least 18 Years of Age and wish to run one of the 3 (Three) board seats open for election are requested to send a Letter of Intent, including current address, telephone number and a resume listing qualifications to:

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION
 PO BOX 71110, STEBBINS AK 99671

Letter of Intent must be received
by Stebbins Native Corporation,
on or before July 31, 2012

7/12, 7/19

INFORMATIONAL COMMUNITY MEETING!

THE ALASKA NANUUQ COMMISSION, IN COOPERATION WITH THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE, WILL BE HOLDING A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT OF THE CHUKCHI POLAR BEAR POPULATION.

SUBWAY, REFRESHMENTS, AND GREAT
DOOR PRIZES WILL BE PROVIDED!!!

VILLAGE: GAMBELL
WHEN: THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2012
TIME: 1:00 PM
WHERE: COMMUNITY HALL
WHY: RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
DECISIONS WORK BEST WHEN
LOCALS ARE INVOLVED IN THE
PROCESS!



CONTACT:

Melvin Appasingok- Commissioner, Alaska Nanuuq Commissioner

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SUBWAY, REFRESHMENTS, AND GREAT
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VILLAGE: SAVOONGA
WHEN: SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2012
TIME: 1:00 PM
WHERE: MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING
WHY: RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
DECISIONS WORK BEST WHEN
LOCALS ARE INVOLVED IN THE
PROCESS!



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she was found intoxicated and creating a disturbance at her residence. Investigation showed that M. Iyakitan had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol, which violated conditions of her probation. M. Iyakitan was later transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On July 7, at 8:15 a.m., AST in Nome received a report from Gambell Village Police that Maxine

Ungott, 48, of Gambell was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at her residence. Investigation showed that M. Ungott had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol, which violated conditions of her probation. M. Ungott was arrested for violating conditions of her probation and later remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 7, at about 8:56 a.m., Saint Michael VPOs received a call that Warren Elachik was causing a disturbance in a residence with an ax. Warren Elachik, 32, of Saint Michael, was arrested

for Assault III, Misconduct Involving Weapons IV, Harassment I and felony probation violation. Alcohol was a factor. Elachik was transported to Nome where he was lodged with no bail.

On July 10, at 11:30 a.m. AST in Nome conducted a search and rescue for three juvenile boys who were attempting to walk from Golovin to Elim and were overdue. Tony Takak 15, Gerald Takak 12, of Elim and Oswald Moses 12, of Golovin began walking to Elim via the overland winter trail on July 10. Information provided to AST by local

Golovin residents showed that the three boys did not have weapon or survival equipment. They were carrying a tent, one sleeping bag, a small amount of water and little food. Search teams from Golovin and Elim as well as an Alaska Wildlife Trooper airplane were sent out to search the area. At approximately 3:00 p.m. AST were notified that all three boys had been located by Golovin searchers approximately five miles west of Elim near Haystack walking along the beach. All three boys were dehydrated but in good physical condition and did not need medical attention. They

were transported to the Elim where they were released to family members.

On July 12, at about 3:43 a.m., Nome AST was notified of an abandoned structure fire in Teller. The structure, which used to be a town store, was one of several on a block near the AVEC power plant and there was concern of the fire spreading not only to the other structures but also to the power plant. Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded with fire fighting equipment via chartered aircraft and got the fire under control but three structures were completely destroyed. Teller residents assisted with fire suppression efforts. One of the structures destroyed was occupied by the Mary's Igloo Traditional Council. The other two structures were not in use but had been used as storage for family belongings. Two other building across the street from where the fire started were knocked down to prevent the fire spreading to those buildings, which are next to residential housing. No one was hurt in the incident and the cause of the fire was determined and suspects identified during AST's investigation. The investigation is on going.

On July 13, at 3:00 p.m. AST received a report of a child run-over by an unoccupied vehicle in Teller. Investigation shows a young child was playing inside a parked vehicle and began rolling down hill. The child attempted to jump from the rolling vehicle and was run over or dragged several feet. The vehicle collided with a house at the bottom of the hill. The child was transported by medivac to Nome for treatment of injuries.

•Seawall

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following investigation into this event and a prior assault case, the juvenile, age 15 was remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Assault (DV).

On 07-15 at 8:32 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a business on West Front Street. After investigation NPD forwarded charges to the District Attorney for his review.

On 07-15 at 8:11 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a theft of a bottle of liquor from a business on Bering Street. The case is under investigation and charges will be forwarded to the District Attorney for his review.

On 07-15 at 10:52 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV driven by Jason Merculief, age 32 of Nome on 5th Avenue. Investigation led to the arrest of Merculief for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). He was remanded to AMCC with bail was set at \$1000

CHIEF'S NOTES:

During the week from 7-9-12 thru 7-15-12, the Nome Police Department responded to 20 calls involving intoxicated persons who were either reported to be unable to take care of themselves or who had been injured and in need of aid. Many of these people were located during routine foot patrols conducted by officers; while others were reported by concerned citizens. Though the weather is generally more tolerable during this time of year and there is less fear of someone dying due to exposure, many of the people that are chronic inebriates have underlying medical conditions that are aggravated by the high levels of alcohol consumption. If you happen to see a person 'down' please don't hesitate to call as the person could be experiencing a medical emergency such as diabetic coma, stroke or cardiac issues.

In the same manner, State law prohibits people from being 'drunken' on licensed premises. The distinction between drunken and 'intoxicated' is

not clearly defined, but a person who is drunken will generally show signs of gross intoxication: extremely slurred speech; the inability to focus (vision); swaying while standing or inability to stand without support; staggering while walking; falling asleep; disorientation to place, time or circumstances; and a host of other signs of gross intoxication. It is also against the law for licensed establishments (liquor stores, bars and restaurants) to serve or continue to serve persons who are clearly intoxicated. If you should see someone who is 'drunk' in a licensed premises; a grossly intoxicated person being served/sold alcoholic beverages at a licensed premises; or a grossly intoxicated person purchasing alcohol at a liquor store; please notify NPD immediately so we can take appropriate enforcement action.

Finally, the number of persons who are being arrested for Driving While Under the Influence has increased more than 300 percent as compared to this time last year and the number of persons con-

tacted for Minor Consuming Alcohol has increased dramatically as well. If you are going out to drink, do not drive. The legal limit is .08 and most people have difficulty gauging their level of intoxication. The only way to avoid DUI is to not drink and drive. Additionally, if you see a minor drinking alcohol or an adult providing alcohol to a minor, please notify us immediately. Young people oftentimes become victims of assault, sexual assault and sexual abuse as they quickly become impaired from alcohol and have little tolerance to the effects of alcohol consumption.

Again, we are asking for the help of the community in reducing the level of alcohol related trauma occurring in our community. Take a moment to call. We will respond as our resources allow. You may save a life today and guarantee a future for someone by your actions. The Nome Police can be reached at 443-5262. Thanks for your help in keeping our community safe.

Court

Week ending 7/13

Civil

Martin, Christine v. Martin, I, Lawrence P.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Vial, Barbara J. v. Vial, Clifton C.; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court

Ahnangnatoguk, Elsie v. Ahnangnatoguk, Justine; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Rose, Lillian P. v. Rodman, Phillip, Tungwenuk, Adele P.; Quiet Title - Superior Court

Small Claims

Crowley Petroleum Distribution, Inc. v. Ahmasuk, Harold; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Crayon, Kathleen M.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030939; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Tikliun (5/10/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/29/12.

State of Alaska v. Mary Nancy Ahnangnatoguk (12/16/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110132703; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Recommend defendant serve sentence at AMCC.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Marcel Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-12-197CR Count 001: Vehicle Theft 2nd; Date of violation: 4/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/8/125, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation to 7/9/14; 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 possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Marcel Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-12-197CR Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 4/4/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 10/8/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS by 10/8/12; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation until 7/9/14; Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500028; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 8/14/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Travis Tocktoo (6/25/90); Criminal Trespass 2nd; Date of violation: 7/7/12; 20 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; 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 1 year to 7/7/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume alcohol to excess.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Saccheus (1/18/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696236; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/84); 2NO-12-436CR CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/25/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; (5 days concurrent count 2); 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. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-12-436CR CTN: 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/25/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marvin Olekasik (11/25/57); Criminal Trespass 2nd; Date of violation: 7/1/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days 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. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-08-680CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698002; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-12-238CR Count 001: Assault 4th; DV; Date of violation: 4/23/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 2, 3; 180 days, 180 days suspended; 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; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as sated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 7/12/14; 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, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-12-455CR Dismissal; Chg. Nbr. 1: Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Chg. Nbr. 2: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 7/6/12.

State of Alaska v. James A. Smith (6/23/61) Dismissal; Count I: Guide – Hunt Outside Approved Area; Count II: Guide – Hunt Outside Approved Area; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/12.

State of Alaska v. Ann Agnes (12/13/73); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 3/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due date 7/10/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender license or ID card to court; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 7/10/12); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 18 months from date of this judgment; Other: no violations of law, including no operation of motor vehicle while license canceled, suspended or revoked.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-10-685CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675718; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-11-498CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498093; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Thomas A. Koyuk (9/6/52); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of violation: 4/19/12; 150 days, 75 days suspended; 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 1 year (date of judgment: 7/10/12); 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.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kralik (2/4/91); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 3/12/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanding 11/15/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000.00 with \$1,500.00 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; 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 7/10/14; Shall commit no violations of laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Debra Aningayou (8/28/77); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001 Only; CTN: 001: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Offense Date: 6/3/12; Dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 00 Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. John Howard Boudreau (9/16/60); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5th; Date of violation: 8/27/11; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/11/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Etta Ahkinga (8/14/71); CTN: 001: Harassment 2nd; Date of violation: 3/18/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 30 days, 30 days suspended; 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 1 year (date of judgment: 7/11/12); 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 consume alcohol to excess (not .08% BRAC or greater).

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-11-304CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699089; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-12-173CR Criminal Mischief 4th; DV; Date of violation: 3/24/12; 180 days, 180 days suspended; 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 until 7/11/13; 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 possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-12-316CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/12.

State of Alaska v. Phillip Cleveland (12/20/88); Harassment 1st; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 6/7/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days 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.

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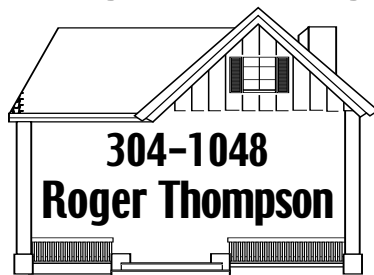
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AFTER THE BLAZE— The burned-down loader sits in a hole inside the taped-off area of the fire scene in Teller.

• Teller fire

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out at around 9:30 a.m. after getting water going.

Jim Stimpfle, who owns a place in Teller, saw three vehicles tearing away from the Teller Airport as he motored over a rise that overlooks the village around 4:30 a.m.

"I saw vehicles coming out of the airport drive at a time when you wouldn't expect any," he said during one of several calls during the fire. "Then I saw that Blodgett's store was on fire. The people roaring down the hill in front of me were about half a dozen Nome fire department people flown in by Bering Air."

NVFD also raced up the Nome Teller Highway with crews and equipment. More firefighters came around 7 p.m.

NVFD Chief Matt Johnson credited Teller's local residents with helping to control the fire.

Johnson told Radio KNOM: "We started out early with a real small crew and we had to work really hard and do a lot of stuff in a short period of time with a small group of people. I gotta hand it to the people of Teller too. The people that helped us out too...there were quite a few younger guys that were helping us move hoses around and equipment for us and everything else. They were trying."

The loader's wheels caught fire as Nome Volunteer firefighter Jim West Jr. used it to push debris into the fire. West told the story Monday.

"I was pushing debris into the fire so it wouldn't come back and spread. There was a four-foot hole in there I didn't expect," West recounted. "The right tire went into the hole. I slammed the bucket down and tried to push out. Then the engine died. I got it started and tried to push on the bucket again. The engine died again, that was it. I opted to bail. It was a close call."

"The wheels caught fire and people scattered. Then the diesel exploded," West said. "I feel sorry about losing their loader."

West operated a smaller dozer and continued to push debris. We were using a technique called "surround and drown" the fire—contain the fire and drown it with water," he said. "Our water source was Grantley Harbor."

That the buildings were clad in tin over the wood was a factor in fight-

ing the blaze, West said.

"All the tin kept the heat inside, making it impossible for going inside to fight the fire," he said.

West also praised local people for helping with the emergency.

"They pitched right in, manned the hoses, and helped with the pumps. They did put in a good effort," West said. "When they don't have the training and the equipment like we have, it makes it hard for them."

Garnie praised the department in return. "If the Nome Volunteer Fire Department hadn't shown up, we were catastrophe bound," he said. "We could have lost the church, the power plant, all the buildings across the street and it could have gone into the housing."

Rain that started around 7 a.m. in Nome did not help the firefighters.

"It's a beautiful sunny day here," Stimpfle reported. That winds were light did help, Stimpfle thought.

"If it had been really windy, the fire would have taken out the buildings west of the fire, the new Norton Sound Health Corp. clinic, the new school, the new city office building," he said.

Mary's Igloo Traditional Council lost everything, including valuable records, according to Garnie. Despite attempts, Lucy Oquilluk of MITC could not be reached by e-mail or phone Monday.

Garnie said the loader equipment was insured, but Teller needs replacement as soon as possible. "We're working on the insurance papers. We'd love to get it replaced before winter freeze up," he said. "It is essential for clearing a path for school bus runs and to keep the road open to the dump site. Without that open, it is not possible to pick up honey buckets [human waste receptacles]."

He talked to the offices of Sen. Mark Begich and Rep. Lisa Murkowski Monday, according to Garnie.

"We'll see if they can expedite the process of getting it before winter," he said.

The fire scene has been blocked with yellow tape as a crime scene. The state Fire Marshall's office is investigating the cause of the fire. On Monday troopers said the cause of the fire was determined and suspects identified. The investigation is ongoing.



Photo by Diana Haecker

VENTING THE SMOKE— NVFD volunteer John Bahnke III assists fire fighters inside the six-plex apartment building on 2nd Avenue. A smoldering electrical fire in the attic caused smoke to escape the building.

NVFD respond to attic fire

By Diana Haecker

The swift response of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department to a report of smoke escaping the roof may have saved the six-plex apartment building on 503 West 2nd Avenue.

On Monday, July 16, the fire department was called out in the late morning when smoke came out of the soffits of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority Apartment attic.

NVFD showed up with at least 15 volunteers and fanned out to tackle the smoke from inside as well as out-

side. All six apartments were evacuated. The occupant of the top apartment, John Hager, said he noticed that something was wrong when he took a shower in the morning, looked up to the ceiling and saw the wall paint blow bubbles. Hager last year lost his house to a fire. He evacuated his apartment and stood outside with other occupants and neighbors, watching fire volunteers work on containing the fire.

Jerry Steiger with NVFD said it appears that an electrical fire of a faulty attic fan caused the smoke.

The smoldering was contained with water as fire fighters brought a hose inside the house and up to the attic, as a ventilation crew worked from the outside. Jerry Steiger extended Fire Engine 9's ladder and Johnny Bahnke III climbed up to help create an opening into the attic. From the inside, fire fighters busted through the wall to ventilate the attic.

Nobody was injured and the building suffered no structural damage.

BSRHA is repairing minor water damage to the upstairs apartment.



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BLAZE ON WEST BEACH— Around 9:50 p.m. on Thursday evening, a truck was burning on West Beach. Nome Volunteer firefighters rushed to get the trash pump working. The truck made a few blows before it was put out by water.



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