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DRAMA CLUB IN ACTION— The NBHS Drama Club performed the one-act play “Harry’s Hotter at Twilight” at the Nome Elementary School last week. See story page 16.

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DEC seeks input for general offshore mining permit

By Diana Haecker

The State Dept. of Environmental Conservation is proposing a general permit for large dredge placer mine operators in Norton Sound.

The DEC regulates water quality and the discharge from placer mining operations, on land as well as in the offshore waters, usually tailings, through a permit called the Alaska

Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit.

The proposed permit area would cover the marine waters of Norton Sound up to three nautical miles offshore between Cape Rodney and Cape Darby.

The general permit would authorize discharge of pollutants from large dredges but also set certain condi-

tions and spell out best management practices.

DEC’s Nick Dallmann explained that the effort to establish a general permit came about because an increasing fleet of larger mining equipment is finding its way to Norton Sound to dig up gold from the ocean floor.

Smaller dredges have been regu-

lated by different permits, but the proposed general permit would cover turbidity and decrease in water quality brought on by dredges with suction intake hoses over ten inches in diameter and what officials call “mechanical dredges,” namely excavator dredges or clam shells mounted on a platform, mostly barge boats.

Dept. of Natural Resources geologist Kerwin Krause said that based on DNR permit applications, he sees an increase of operations that propose to mine with mechanical dredges and huge wash plants placed in waters near the shoreline.

Krause said he knows of at least three more of those mechanical dredges that are planning to operate this summer in Nome.

The increase in offshore mining with larger equipment comes as a result of a 2011 lease sale that sold 23,793 acres of state tracts in a public auction that brought roughly \$7.6 million to the state’s coffers.

Charlene Bringhorst with the DNR said that as of April 5, there have been 172 Alaska Placer Mining applications submitted that result in a miscellaneous land use permit needed for offshore miners. That is about the same number of applications handed in last year. Bringhorst explained that these are multi-year permits, valid up to five years, and the 172 applications include last year’s miners applications who handed in their required paperwork

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Savoonga lands four whales, Gambell two

Other whaling communities still hunting

By Diana Haecker

Savoonga whalers had a good spring whaling season, landing four whales in April. Gambell whalers were also successful and landed two whales.

George Noongwook of Savoonga reports that on April 11, Charles Edwards landed a 50-ft. whale about 30 miles offshore from whaling camp at Southwest Cape (Pugughileq) of St. Lawrence Island.

Noongwook said that there is still a lot of ice around and that whalers observed an abundance of whales.

Whaling captain Floyd Kingeekuk Jr. and his crew landed a 42-ft. female bowhead whale, on

April 19.

Whaling captain Larry Kingeekuk and his crew landed a 29-ft. male bowhead whale only three miles from whaling camp on April 22.

On April 25, Carl Pelowook Jr. and his crew landed a 31-ft. male about four miles out from camp.

Savoonga will hold a community potluck and dancing on May 12 to celebrate the whaling season.

Savoonga had two missed strikes. With that, Savoonga has two more strikes to use in the 2013 fall whaling season. Savoonga has a quota of

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Photo by Monica Watchman

QUYANNA CARE CENTER— Norton Sound Health Corporation’s chairwoman Emily Hughes, second from right, holds the sign bearing the new official name for NSHC’s elder care facility during an Open House celebration on Monday, May 6. It has been named after Sen. Donny Olson, second from left, and Rep. Neal Foster who helped celebrate the official opening of the newly-built Quyanna Care Center. Also pictured is NSHC CEO and president Angie Gorn, left. See story and more photos on page 9.

DOT keeps battling the snow, Teller Highway is open

By Diana Haecker

The local Alaska Dept. of Transportation continues to open the area’s roads and free them from ice and snow. As of Tuesday, the DOT road crew reports that the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway is open all the way, passable with four-wheel drive vehicles.

The Council Highway is open to mile marker 45 and the Kougarak Road is open to mile 48.

With continued snowfall as recent as Tuesday morning and prevailing cold temperatures, the DOT warns that there still is snow, ice and in some places snowdrifts on the highways and that four-wheel drive is recommended. They also ask the public to use caution around working road crews and poor road conditions.

The Alaska State Troopers caution the driving public to use good judgment and not travel when conditions are questionable on roads that are still soft and hazardous.

“Just because the roads are open doesn’t mean you have to drive it,” Trooper Jon Stroebele said. “Don’t drink and drive, wear your seat belt and reduce your speed,” Stroebele added.



Photo courtesy of DOT

BIG JOB— DOT’s Peter Hansen operates a dozer to cut through a massive snowdrift on the Nome-Council Highway. The Council Highway is open to mile 46.

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Letters

Dear Editor:
Re: Tribal Governments within remote villages of Alaska.
I have been residing here at the village of Newtok, Alaska most of my life now, and I did get involved with the local entities in the past. But now it is hard for me to get involved, because of the financial decision making by certain individual persons that translates to illegal financial activities.
I don't think the Alaska State Troopers are well-aware of this problem. Someone needs to file a complaint against local entities here at the village of Newtok, so the law enforcement will eventually investigate if there is a financial fraudulent activities surrounding local entities that are an essential part of the community.
In the past, I used to think about the next generation that needs to be protected from the wrongful doers, but now the more I think about it, we need to start thinking how are we going to deal with the current problems associating with the persons who make financial decisions.
For me, I am hesitant to make a complaint through the Alaska State Trooper Post in Bethel, knowing what the response will be if I do make a complaint. This is federal jurisdiction or under the hands of Federal Bureau of Investigation. The problem is the nearest FBI building is in Anchorage. I also can write on the FBI website again the problem is or question is...Can they investigate if the criminal activities are occurring in the remote villages of Alaska.
Well, I thought I won a five thousand dollars jackpot last Saturday, but I did get a \$500 check from the Newtok Traditional Council BIA Housing, and the one who was responsible for that did mentioned I would get a check from Newtok Traditional Council on payday. Well, today is payday and I didn't get a check for the additional \$4,500.
Sincerely yours,
Paul Lincoln
Newtok, AK 99559

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Editorial

Money Googles

The Arctic is open for exploration and exploitation, thanks to global warming and melting ice. Alaska needs to pay strict attention and keep a sharp focus on the goings on in our own backyard. As an Arctic nation the United States must take a lead role in protecting us from the economic and environmental malfeasance that is likely to happen if we don't stand up for our own interests.
The United States belongs to the Arctic Council, which tries to promote cooperation among the Arctic nations and is accepting observer status for interested nations and organizations. Now it seems everybody wants a piece of the action. Alice Rogoff, editor and publisher of the *Alaska Dispatch* an online news organization is co-founder of a new Arctic policy group called Arctic Circle along with Olafur Ragnar Grimsson, president of Iceland. The Arctic Circle opens its membership to all interested nations, including those that do not have a presence in the Arctic, such as France and Google. Ah, the nation of Google. Who can name its capital? What about Bing? Will they also want a seat at the table?
We need a unified organization representing the Arctic nations. We can tell all the Arctic wannabes to take up their concerns with the United Nations. We don't need to dilute our influence and resolve by letting moneyed billionaires hijack the Arctic Council with entities that don't live in the Arctic. —N.L.M.—

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A Look at the Past



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DOG SLED SLOW — The next time you get frustrated because the internet is down, think about how long it used to take to get a message by mail. Not e-mail. Not snail mail. Dog mail. This is the “Arrival of last winter mail at Nome, May, 1906.”

Five ways to prepare kids for financial success

By Tyler Hull

If there's a golden rule when it comes to saving and building healthy money management habits, it's this: the earlier you start, the better off you'll be in the long run. Money management is probably the last thing on the minds of most kids. There are concrete steps you can take as a parent or guardian to help ensure that your children know how to save for their future. If you plant those seeds with care, they'll take root, and your children are much more likely to achieve financial success later in life.
Kids are much more likely to spend rather than save. Even parents who try to teach their children about finances, such as by giving them a regular allowance, might find their lessons overshadowed by messages that come from advertising, or from children's peers. By the time most young people graduate from high school, they know all about spending and very little about saving.
Consider these facts:
•Among U.S. teens, 40 percent say they are saving, and 24 percent say they are saving more than they did last year, with 21 percent saying that are not saving at all. (Sources: Marketingvox; Rand Youth Poll; Seventeen magazine; Packaged Facts)
•Among those aged 25-34, 78 percent say they don't have enough money to live the kind of life they want. Among those aged 18-34, 39 percent say that they had either been living with their parents or moved back in with them as a result of the current economic situation. (Source: Pew Research, 2012)
So what lessons can we teach children and young adults to prepare them for financial success?
Five Tips for Parents
Parents play a crucial role in their children's financial success in life. Here are five tips for parents and guardians:

- 1. Start early** — Before they even start school, children begin to understand how to manage money.
- 2. Set goals** — Have children write down things they want and what they cost. Teach them about making wise choices and saving.
- 3. Pay a Modest Allowance** — Just a small amount can help children learn how to budget and save.
- 4. Make a budget** — Start with three categories: spend, save, give.
- 5. Use Free Resources** — Check out your local library, and Wells Fargo's *Hands on Banking*® financial education website available free at handsonbanking.org.

A tip for children ages 3-7: Take three jars and label them separately: Spend, Save, Give. Help the children split up their money into each jar and watch it grow as they save and disappear as they spend.
A tip for pre-teens, ages 8-12: Create a short-term savings box. Have the pre-teens choose something they want (i.e. shoes or a video game system.) They will learn the value of saving when they save enough to purchase the item.
A tip for teens, ages 13 and up: Open a savings account for long-term savings. Have teens save a certain percentage for a few years to make a bigger purchase.
Set aside time to talk with your children about smart money management, and ask your banker for more saving and budgeting ideas and advice. Your child's long-term financial security is at stake. By starting early, you can help your child develop healthy financial habits that will last a lifetime.
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Arctic Council to meet next week

On May 15 the Arctic Council Ministerial Meeting in Kiruna, Sweden, is slated to take place and the ministers will sign an agreement on Marine Oil Pollution Preparedness and Response. It will be the second legally binding agreement among Arctic states. The first was a Search and Rescue agreement between the member states. Approximately 300 ministers, delegates, indigenous peoples representatives, scientists and observers will be in attendance at next week’s high profile meeting that also will address which country will gain observer status. According to experts, China will likely be granted observer status, while the European Union will not.

In May, there will be also a change in the Council’s chairmanship. For the next two years, Canada is at the helm of leading the Arctic Council and some fear Canada’s pro-development agenda may not benefit other Arctic nations. The Canadian newspaper *Globe and Mail* reports that Leona Aglukkaq, the Health Minister tapped by Prime Minister Stephen Harper to represent Canada at the Arctic Council, “is clearly, on behalf of the government of Canada, taking a pro-development approach,” said Doug Matthews, an Alberta-based energy analyst who spent decades working in the Northwest Territories. “The federal government is bending over backwards to accommodate the energy industry’s interest in the Arctic,” Matthews told the *Globe and Mail*.

He expects Ottawa to try to bring a similar approach to the Arctic Council. “They’re sending signals to industry that development is welcome,” he said.

Shell appoints executive vice-president for Arctic

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that Royal Dutch Shell PLC appointed Ann Pickard as the new executive vice-president for Arctic operations.

Pickard is currently Shell’s vice-president for Australia and New Zealand. The appointment is effective June 1.

Pickard has been supervising Australian gas export projects for Shell. She will oversee Pete Slaiby, vice-president, Alaska exploration. Previously, Shell announced it was putting on hold its summer drilling program in the US Arctic Ocean because of damage to rigs capable of operating in harsh conditions.

EPA releases revised Bristol Bay assessment

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has released a revised version of the Bristol Bay Assessment for peer review follow-up and public comment. EPA asks the public to submit comments until May 31, 2013.

The revised assessment reflects feedback from the initial peer review report and 233,000 public comments EPA received when it released the original assessment.

Key changes to the assessment include: Refinement and better explanation of the mine scenarios assessed, including the role in developing these scenarios of worldwide industry standards for porphyry copper mining and specific preliminary mine plans submitted to state and federal agencies related to the Pebble Mine Project.

It also incorporates modern conventional mining practices into mine scenarios and clarification that some of the projected impacts assume that those practices are in place and working properly. It also adds an appendix describing methods to compensate for impacts to wetlands, streams and fish. It addresses reorganization of the assessment to better reflect the ecological risk assessment approach and to clarify the purpose and scope. It also provides additional details about projected water loss and water quality impacts on stream reaches, drainage of waste rock leachate to streams, and mine site water balance to assessment of potential mine impacts.

The assessment also expanded information on the potential transportation corridor, including analysis of potential diesel pipeline spills, product concentrate spills, truck accidents involving process chemicals and culvert failures.

The public comment period ends May 31, 2013.

In response to growing interest in large-scale mining in the watershed from a number of stakeholders and local communities with a range of views, EPA launched the Bristol Bay assessment to gain a better understanding of the watershed and the potential impacts of large-scale mining in the area.

The assessment provides a scientific foundation for future decision-making by federal and state agencies and to inform public discussion. EPA has made no decisions about using its Clean Water Act authorities in Bristol Bay. After this peer review follow-up and public comment period are complete, EPA will review feedback and move forward to finalize the assessment. EPA intends to issue a final assessment in 2013.

Senator Mark Begich said in a statement that he remains opposed to a pre-emptive veto of this or any other project, but that an “open, public process that answers Alaskans’ questions and puts better science on the table is a good thing.”

To review the revised assessment, for instructions how to submit comments visit: <http://www.epa.gov/bristolbay>

Coast Guard expects to cut back on Arctic patrols

KTOO reports that the U.S. Coast Guard expects to scale back on its Arctic patrols this summer because of budget cuts and a lack of commercial traffic. How much Arctic deployments are decreasing is still being debated as crews from Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak fan out across the state for summer deployments. The Coast Guard deployed helicopters, C-130 fixed-wing aircraft and Coast Guard cutters to the Arctic Ocean last summer to provide search-and-rescue coverage as well as keeping an eye on Shell’s first offshore exploration operations in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas.

Decline of Arctic fox linked to mercury exposure

Dangerous levels of mercury in the Arctic ecosystems could be having a harmful effect on Arctic fox populations, reports the English magazine *Wired*.

According to research published in PLOS One, a team of Russian,

German and Icelandic scientists examined hair samples from inland and coastal populations of Arctic foxes, comparing data from populations in Russia and Iceland.

The findings suggest that increased levels of mercury in marine ecosystems could have a significant impact on land animals with a marine-based diet.

The scientists compared samples from Medny Island, part of the Commander Islands in the North Pacific, where the foxes eat a primarily marine-based diet of sea birds, to sam-

ples from the neighbouring Bering Island, where the foxes have a more diverse diet.

Between 1970 and 1980, the Arctic fox population on Medny Island collapsed mysteriously, declining from around 1,000 foxes to approximately 100 today.

The scientists looked at pathogens as reasons for the high mortality, but couldn’t find anything.

Instead, the authors say, they found high levels of mercury that matched the symptoms found in the Medny Island fox population.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9

*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Miracle of life	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*When to call the doctor	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Commencement Ceremony	NWC	7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 10

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Tea Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*League/Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Beltz Prom	Mini Convention Center	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

*Lemonade Day	Nome	12:45 p.m.
*Kawerak Wellness Walk for Life	Old St. Joe's Hall	2:30 p.m.
*Lamaze: You and your baby	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 12



*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Two to get ready	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Pregnancy & Smoking	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Adult Pool Time	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vigorous Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Monday, May 13

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*About RSV: Play it safe	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Discipline: Toddler years	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Fitness Fusion	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*NCC WS	City Hall	6:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg. Mtg.	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

*NCC Cold Turkey Day	Anvil City Square	11:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Choices in childbirth	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The first year	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Train	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, May 15

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*HIV/STI Prevention Session	NSHC Rm 212	Noon - 1p.m.
*Why breastfeed	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Keeping your family safe from Bot	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Road project updates	NEC	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Red Pin Bowling:	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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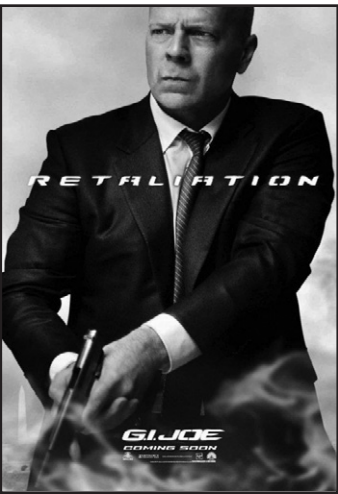
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and had their permits extended. Bringhorst said there were only 34 new applications submitted.

Also the TV reality show "Bering Sea Gold," currently filming its third season, and high gold prices contributed to a modern day gold rush.

However, DEC's Dallman said that based on permit applications and the amount of inquiring phone calls from interested miners, he believes the mad rush is over. Applicants are not necessarily small outfits and fortune seekers but bigger operations with substantial equipment.

Although not all proposed operations are anticipated to reach development, the DEC wanted to be ready to handle applications from larger mining companies. In order to accommodate new operations and streamline the permitting process for operations in Norton Sound, DEC initiated development of the Norton Sound Large Dredge Placer Miners General Permit.

The DEC argues that general permit would be better controlled than individual permits and streamlines the process as it would permit similar types of operations, discharge of the same types of wastes and would require the same effluent limitations, operating conditions and monitoring requirements.

Large suction dredge operations and mechanical dredge operations in open water have historically been covered under EPA-issued individual permits.

The EPA first issued individual permits to large dredges in Norton Sound in 1985 for operations by the Western Gold Exploration and Mining Company. WestGold operated the BIMA that at the time was the world's largest floating bucket dredge, from 1986 to 1990. The BIMA operation incorporated a gravity-based treatment plant that had a material throughput rate of 460 cubic meters per hour. The legacy left by the BIMA are vast stores of data, documentation and also its impacts on the sea floor.

Charlie Lean, Fisheries Development and Research director with Norton Sound Development Corporation, said the scars of the BIMA operations are still visible and have destroyed crab habitat. "You can still see places where the BIMA had dredged and crab habitat has not

converted back to its original state," Lean said.

Lean said the bucket dredge had changed the topography of the seafloor and created mounds and troughs that are not conducive for crabs to live in. The mounds are heaps of gravel and the troughs filled in with sand, all not ideal habitat for crabs.

Lean described a crucial phase in the life of crabs, five days to be exact, that determine if they live to become benthic crabs or perish. "If they can't find a place to hang on to, they die," Lean said. He explained that mining in waters deeper than 30 feet becomes a concern as it disturbs the gravel and the corals that grow in it, sheltering sub-adult crabs during that crucial time of transformation. If only sand and mud is left of their habitat, "they stick out like a sore thumb and get eaten" Lean said.

The Red King Crab fishery in Norton Sound is an estimated \$2.5 million fishery.

The DEC permit documents address the issue and stipulate that all authorized operations must avoid red king crab. "If red king crab mating pairs or clusters are observed, mining operations must move to an alternate location where no crabs are observed or cease operation until the crabs move away on their own," the permit proposal reads.

The National Marine Fishery Service gave input to the DEC's general permit proposal and recommended that mining activities be prohibited from March 1 through May 31 in conjunction with ice edge retreat and the spring plankton bloom. The permit indeed does prohibit mining when sea ice is present.

NMFS also recommended that mining should be prohibited from June 1 through July 15 within a one-mile radius of the mouth of an anadromous stream in order to prevent turbidity barriers to migrating salmon. The DEC built in the permit separation distances from anadromous streams and rivers and requires that dredging operations provide a zone of passage for fish around the turbidity plume at all times. NMFS recommended that mining activities be restricted to waters less than 30 feet, based on slower benthic habitat recovery in deeper waters relative to shallow water. The DEC did not follow NMFS recommendation but mandates that dredgers operating in

30 feet and deeper install a downspout and take steps to discharge solids at least five feet below the water surface and as close to the sea floor as practicable. The downspout

is designed to ensure solids are returned as close to the excavated area as possible, decreases the amount of fine material released into the water column, and to minimize the length

of the turbidity plume.

The Assistant Regional Administrator for Habitat Conservation Di-

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AQUAVATOR— DNR officials say that Nome can expect to see more excavator-style dredges in the water such as the Pomrenke's *Christine Rose* and more washplants such as the "aquavator" pictured in this file photo taken last year at West Beach.

Nome Nugget file photo

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eight strikes per year. Noongwook said that last year Savoonga landed six whales in the springtime and two whales in the fall.

In Gambell, whaling was hampered by bad weather and strong northerly winds. Mike James of Gambell reports that Lloyd Apatiki and crew landed the first whale in early April. "It was a big one," he said. Tyre Ungott and crew landed the second whale in late April. "That one was ideal size at 37 ½ feet," James said. "Everybody is very happy with this whaling season,"

said James.

James added that hunters are still going out to look for whales, but also resume hunting for other marine mammals.

Gambell took one whale at the last fall hunt. The community has an annual quota of eight strikes per year.

In Little Diomed, Michelle Kulokhon said that Diomed whalers went out for the second time hunting on May 2. Inclement weather had prevented the whalers from taking to the water earlier in the whaling season. She said that lately it has been snowing wet snow but it was still

cold enough to keep the sea ice and the seasonal runway intact.

"Last week they started whaling," Kulokhon said last Thursday. She said that Orville Ahkinga Jr. is the captain of the whaling crew. So far they had not landed a whale this spring, but continue to go out and keep trying.

Little Diomed has an annual quota of two strikes.

Whalers of Wales have also been out there hunting, but haven't landed a whale so far. Wales also has a quota of two strikes.

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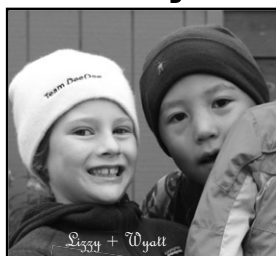
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Snowmachiners rescued from Salmon Lake area

By Diana Haecker

Two snowmachiners who got stuck with their sleds in an area near Salmon Lake were rescued by a joint effort of Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue personnel, Alaska State Troopers and the National Guard.

According to the troopers, Iran Susunaga, 36, of Nome and Tyler Hill, 20, of South Carolina activated their SPOT device's 911 function at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30.

When searchers found them, Hill was severely hypothermic and was flown to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital to be treated for hypothermic injuries. He was released after treatment, the troopers report.

According to Alaska State Trooper Garrett Frost, Susunaga and Hill had left Nome for a day of snowmachining near Salmon Lake, about 35 miles north of Nome on Monday, April 29. Frost said that one snowmachine got stuck and forced the travelers to both continue riding on the other snowmachine. Frost said their second snowmachine also

got stuck and had mechanical issues.

According to the NVFD press release, Susunaga and Hill were not prepared for an overnight trip and didn't bring extra food, water, clothing or camping gear.

When the SPOT beacon was received, the troopers notified NVFD's search and rescue personnel.

According to a press release from the NVFD search and rescue crew, two hasty teams trucked their snowmachines to mile 32 of the Kougarok Road and continued on by snowmachine to the SPOT location. In the meantime, NVFD search and rescue learned that the Alaska Army Air National Guard had a Black Hawk Helicopter ready to depart Nome on a planned mission at 9:30 a.m. and asked them to transport an emergency medical technician with the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department to the victims. "At 0915 hours NVFD SAR was advised by the State Troopers that their "C" Detachment commander based in Anchorage declined to allow the

medical personnel on the Guard flight. NVFD SAR then transported the medical personnel north on the Kougarok Rd. in the NVFD Rescue Truck 8," the Nome Search and Rescue press release says.

Around 9:20 a.m., the hasty teams found the two victims, but the helicopter arriving shortly thereafter couldn't land at the site. The hasty teams transported Tyler Hill to the helicopter, parked half a mile from where the victims were found.

The Guard helicopter diverted its return flight to meet with the NVFD rescue truck to get medical personnel onboard the helicopter to address the medical emergency. The helicopter with Hill and medical personnel onboard returned to Nome, where Tyler Hill was treated at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

Troopers say Iran Susunaga had no injuries and was taken back to Nome with the help of Nome Search and Rescue volunteers.

Long hours of daylight, warmer temperatures and still enough snow

on the ground for outdoor excursions in the Kigluaiks invite people to travel the countryside. Both troopers and NVFD search and rescue personnel urge travelers to file a trip plan, to take extra gear, food and water. NVFD's press release also encourages outdoor enthusiasts to

carry SPOT devices. "The SPOT devices have allowed NVFD SAR with the continued assistance from pilots, airlines, travelers and other rescue personnel to get to victims in the shortest time possible because the "search" has been eliminated from the emergency," the release reads.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPRING HAS SPRUNG— Willows are showing buds in the headwaters of the Sinuk river near Mt. Tigaraha on a recent spring day.

NEC phases out home buy-down program

By Diana Haecker

A program that helped low-income Nome Eskimo Community members to achieve first-time homeowner status is phasing out on June 30.

Glen Parady, housing director, said NEC temporarily suspended what is known as the housing buy-down program. "It was a hard decision to make," Parady said. He explained that there were three reasons for the temporary suspension of the program and all have to do with forces outside of NEC's control. "The income limits established by HUD were so low that those low income families qualifying for the program ran into

problems getting loans because mortgage lenders don't want to take on the risk," Parady said.

The second reason for the suspension is that there is a scarcity of homes in the price range that would be affordable to low-income families.

Reason number three has to do with reduced funding due to the federal sequestration.

He explained that the program helped eligible Nome Eskimo community members who were first-time homebuyers by paying 25 percent of the home's purchase price. That usually translated in covering the down payment plus 5 per-

cent. It also paid for closing costs.

The program is funded with Native American Housing Assistance Self-Determination Act dollars from the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Parady said that it had been almost two years since the last family took advantage of the program.

NEC ran the buy-down program since the year 2000 and helped 37 families get into their first homes.

NEC also administers a renovation program. Parady said the monies left over from the Buy-Down Program will be rolled into the renovation program for NEC members.

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vision at NOAA Fisheries, Alaska Region Jeanne Hanson said that based on best available science, NOAA Fisheries believes offshore marine mining could have an adverse impact on crab and salmon resources in Norton Sound. These impacts could be as a result of physical disturbance of habitat, and associated discharges such as contaminants, turbidity and sediments.

"NOAA Fisheries has been working proactively with involved State and federal agencies to address these concerns," Hanson wrote in an email exchange with the *Nugget*.

She wrote that at the December meeting of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council, NMFS specifically called attention to marine mining operations in Norton Sound and the potential for adverse effects on red king crab. "The Council moved to have the issue brought before the Crab Planning Team, which has both state and federal representation. This happened last week," Hanson wrote. "The Crab Planning Team will make

its recommendations to the Council's Ecosystem Committee, who will present it to the Council at the June meeting in Juneau."

In the meantime, the DEC collects input from the public.

But who enforces the rules?

Dallmann said, the DEC would send inspectors out periodically, but the main enforcer of rules this summer is again one man, former Nome Police officer Byron Redburn. Kerwin Krause said that Redburn would again this year patrol the waters to make sure that miners are playing by the rules.

The DEC general permit seeks to relax the rules on water quality for several reasons, mostly of economic nature. "The Department finds that the lowering of water quality is necessary to accommodate important economic and social development in the area where the water body is located," the DEC's fact sheet spells out. It lists the economic benefit for miners, their employees and their dollars trickling into town. The DEC also mentions the side effect of media coverage, mainly the produc-

tion of multiple cable television series. "Expenditures on goods and services during production stimulate the local and statewide economy," the DEC maintains. An Alaska Film Office report says that \$984,157 in Alaska production expenses was incurred during production in Nome from June 28 to November 5, 2011 and submitted to the State for tax credit approval.

The permit proposal is out for public comment until May 28, 2013. More information is available at www.dec.state.ak.us/water/wwdp/in dex.htm

Free One Day Training: Structuring the Environment for People with Development Disabilities

Description

The purpose of this workshop is to train staff employed in senior and long-term care agencies to best support individuals with developmental disabilities in accomplishing day-to-day tasks in order to be as independent as possible. A primary support that will be introduced will be structuring the environment, which in turn will make up for the internal disorganization and decrease the anxiety the individual is feeling.

Location(s):

- May 1st from 10:00-1:00 **Juneau** - Centennial Hall Convention Center - Trainer: Jennifer Schroeder
- May 7th from 10:00-1:00 **Fairbanks** - Noel Wien Library - Trainer: Krista James
- May 14th from 8:30-11:30 **Anchorage** - BP Energy Center - Trainer: Krista James
- May 14th from 10:00-1:00 **Nome** - Old St Joe's Church - Trainer: Jennifer Schroeder
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GCI TERRA project complete in Unalakleet and Shaktoolik

GCI announced last week that it completed a significant portion of the expansion of the TERRA terrestrial broadband network into Northwest Alaska.

Phase 1 of the TERRA-Northwest

(TERRA-NW) initiative, which includes the installation of five new microwave towers and three remote repeaters, connects the network in Shageluk to Unalakleet and Shaktoolik. GCI funding for the project

was supplemented by a grant awarded by the Regulatory Commission of Alaska.

"GCI is proud to add Unalakleet and Shaktoolik to the list of rural Alaska villages that will benefit from the increased capabilities provided by the TERRA network," GCI president and CEO Ron Duncan said. "GCI's investment in TERRA reflects our continuing commitment to rural Alaska."

Terrestrial broadband services to residential customers are available in Unalakleet already.

Services in Shaktoolik will be available this summer.

Construction has started on Phases 2 and 3 of TERRA-NW.

Phase 2 is a 135-mile span between Shaktoolik and Nome including three remote repeaters and one village microwave site. Phase 3 is a 205-mile span between Shaktoolik and Kotzebue, including 5 remote repeaters and one village microwave tower.

GCI anticipates construction to Nome to be complete by the end of 2013 and construction to Kotzebue to be complete by the end of 2014.

Like Phase 1, Phases 2 and 3 will be constructed and owned by Unicom, a wholly owned subsidiary of

GCI.

"The importance of Phases 2 and 3 cannot be overstated as they will enable future expansion to communities throughout the Northwest Arctic," Duncan said. "Several years ago, GCI envisioned creating a terrestrial broadband network as an alternative to satellite-delivery. I am happy to report that this vision is quickly becoming a reality."

TERRA-NW connects to TERRA-Southwest, connecting 65 remote communities in Bristol Bay and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta.

Save the Whales

By Lew Tobin

Before Greenpeace became popular, a team came to the Northwest coast to produce a TV series on conservation from the "original" people of America.

This was to be a pilot show demonstrating the viewpoints of indigenous peoples.

I ran into the group at the Upper One in Anchorage's Airport as they were bracing themselves after their recent bout with bush realities.

They looked visibly shaken by their experiences in Barrow, Kivalina and Point Hope.

Among the many things they had failed to understand fully was the concept of a "Dry Community" in rural Alaska. They left their boots and raincoats in Anchorage and nearly got arrested for the bottles of booze they did bring on their trip farther north.

I was eavesdropping from a nearby table while they talked about all the blood and guts they saw on the trip.

One lady couldn't believe anyone could eat anything if they saw it like that. It was so much easier to buy meat at the store. I was having a difficult time following their conversations through all the accents of the multinational crew, but I did notice each of them shuddering as they reviewed their videotapes through the viewfinders of their camcorders.

Later, I caught one of the team members by herself, and asked why they had such a hard time.

"Villages usually go out of their way to be good to foreigners," I told her. "What happened on your trip?"

"They went all out for us when they heard we wanted to make a documentary," the lady told me with a thick accent.

"The elder ladies brought us down to the beach and spent a whole day showing us how to make a seal poke.

"They kept telling us to get closer to film it correctly. It was bloody work. We had to fight to keep our cameras clean. One lady was buried up to her armpits in a seal, cutting all

the meat and breaking the bones small enough to pull out of the seal's mouth without ripping or puncturing any other part of the seal.

"She had to work by feel, alone. She kept asking us if we wanted to feel the inside of a seal. She claimed it was soft and smooth to the touch.

"After all the pieces were taken out, they patched up the flipper holes on the seal and made the poke watertight.

Finally, they waded out among the floating ice in the river to clean the sealskin, and themselves.

Then they came ashore and filled all their pokes with muktuk, berries and other foods. They also put some small naked birds and seal oil in a couple of the pokes."

The poor Greenpeace lady was twitching again.

"After the pokes were filled, the old men showed us the old Native freezers, where they stored all the meat, blubber and other foods to keep them fresh.

"Did you know Admiral Birdseye was stationed in Barrow before he introduced the line of frozen fruits and vegetables that bear his name?"

"The 'freezers' were no more than big caverns the ancestors dug below the permafrost and lined with whalebone and driftwood.

"They pulled out samples of all their foods for us to try. We didn't know how to turn them down and still be polite. Most of us were vegetarians, though."

"It sounds to me like you got everything you needed for your documentary," I said. "What was the problem?"

"It was all wrong!" She shouted. She was aghast at my suggestion.

"The documentary will never work. Our goal was to show what the elders were doing to preserve the whales — save the living whales. We were terribly misunderstood."

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Thursday May 16th: CAMP Spring Walk/Run (1 or 3 mile) Lobby of New Hospital 5:15pm

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Friday May 17th: Norton Sound Behavioral Health and the Nome Youth Facility

Community Hot Dog Roast, Behavioral Health Services Building 5 pm

Nome Community Center Youth Dance, 7-9pm 5th and 6th grade, 9-11pm 7-8th grade Nome Elementary School Commons.

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All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Gertrude Eutuk and Danny Custer Sr. proudly welcome **Bernice Eleanor Rose Piquik Kunullaq Custer** born April 23, at 9:39 p.m. at ANMC in Anchorage. She joins

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Frances Eutuk and Frank Ongtowsruk. Her prematernal grandparents are the late Bernice and John Custer.



Bernice Eleanor Rose Piquik Kunullaq Custer

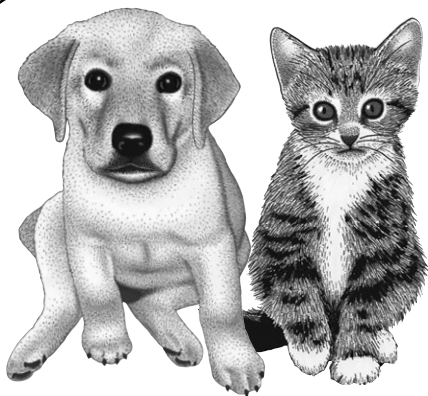
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CONGRATULATIONS TO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES!—On Tuesday, April 16, the following students were inducted into the Aurora Chapter of the National Honor Society: (bottom row left to right) Nathaniel Appolloni, Matthew Appolloni, Taylor Pomeranz, Jannelle Trowbride, Alexis Hutson, Daniel Head, and Klay Baker. Above them stand staff advisor Erika Rhodes. NHS members Tamaira Tocktoo, Allyson Wukovich, Tim Schmidt, Devynn Johnson, Dylan Johnson, Junyor Erikson, Zach Sullivan, Nick Morgan, and Rosa Schmidt. The Induction Ceremony took place in the Nome-Beltz library and included speeches from NHS Members, NBHS Principal Scott Handley, and guest speaker Todd Hindman. The National Honor Society promotes scholarship, character, service and leadership. Students become eligible to apply for membership by earning a GPA of 3.5 or higher for three consecutive semesters in high school.



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We would like to notify all shareholders that the majority of the Sitnasuak Board of Directors voted **NOT** to accept our candidacy **without any explanation as to why.**

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Robbie and Homer will be running as write-in candidates. We ask you to pass this information along to other shareholders and family members. We will be providing further detailed information in a mail out and in addition, a future announcement in *The Nome Nugget* will follow in the next few weeks.

Thank you for your support, Quyanna.

Robbie and Homer

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Fundraiser for Kim Matthews

Kim Matthews was diagnosed with breast cancer April 5th 2013. She has been the main provider for Brevig Mission, Little Diomed, Teller, and Wales for five years. Kim, along with her mother were both RN's for Norton Sound Health Corporation many years ago.

The financial stress that comes with a cancer diagnosis and treatment can cause depression and anxiety in the patient. From missing work, to hospitals bills and travel expenses associate with treatment. Cost adds up quickly and creates monetary challenges for the patient and their family.

If you would like to support Kim there is a beautiful pink basket at the front desk of Administration (3rd Level of new hospital) to drop off your donation. You can donate as a department, or individual. Please include a card if you would like, or send her a note. As a family members for NSHC letting a co-worker know you are thinking about them and you care, is a recovery tool called "Love".

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Sincerely, Catherine A. DeAngelis

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A bright idea: NSHC offers space on craft tables at new hospital



ART FOR SALE— The region's artists and crafters are invited to sell their art on the first floor of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital. NSHC started a "Bright Idea Initiative" and encourages employees to share them with administrators. The first "bright idea" was presented by Sherri Anderson, middle, who had the idea to set up craft tables. She said the ultimate goal would be to incorporate a Native arts and craft shop in the hospital as the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage has. Pictured are Monica Watchman, Sherri Anderson and Helena Seetot of Brevig Mission looking at handwoven earrings and a basket made by Pauline Klementson.

Photos by Diana Haecker



WEARABLE ART— Helena Seetot of Brevig Mission, left, displayed and sold handmade sealskin gloves. Sherri Anderson, right, had the idea to allow regional artists to sell their crafts at the hospital.



BEACHGRASS ART— Pauline Klementson brought a handwoven beach grass basket and beach grass earrings to the NSHC craft table for sale.

Nome Girl Scouts



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE FARTHEST NORTH GIRL SCOUTS— The Daisy group of the Girl Scouts Troop 342 were busy selling honey nuts at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital to raise money for their program. Pictured are left to right Lana Mason, Kara Johanson, Danielle Mazeika, Lindsay Johnson and Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson, Haila Trigg and Taylor Gorn.

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Quyanna Care Center celebrates open house

On Monday, residents and staff of Norton Sound Health Corporation's Quyanna Care Center gathered to unveil the new sign and celebrate their first two months of being in the new building adjacent to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

After years of planning and construction, the new Quyanna Care Center is a reality. To demonstrate the appreciation for the area's legislators, NSHC named the new Quyanna Care Center after Neal Foster and Donny Olson. Both were present to unveil the new "Donald Curran "Digicksen" Olson, Sr. and Neal Winston "Quannaq" Foster Quyanna Care Center.

NSHC Chairwoman, Emily Hughes, gave opening remarks and introduced the NSHC Board of Directors and commended her team for the diligent efforts in advocating for a new home for the region's elders.

NSHC CEO and president Angie Gorn pointed to the awards Quyanna Care Center has received since it opened in 1986. The Quyanna Care Center has been ranked as one of the best 39 nursing homes in the nation and has earned the Quality Achievement Award from Mountain Pacific Health in 2009 and 2010.

QCC employee Glenn Iyakhuk was recognized for over 14 years of service to the Quyanna Care Center. Iyakhuk is going to retire by the end of this week.

QCC resident Dinah Sagoonick spoke of her gratitude for the new

space available to her. As a well-respected Elder in the community and QCC, the elder was asked to say the opening prayer.

A potluck and dancing to continue the celebration of the QCC is planned for Thursday, May 9 at 1 p.m.



THANK YOU — Representative Neal Foster thanks NSHC Board of Directors for their commitment to their community at the QCC open house event on Monday, May 6.



RETIRING — Glenn Iyakhuk has worked at Norton Sound Health Corporation, serving a majority of time at Quyanna Care Center, for over 14 years. This Friday, May 10, 2013, Mr. Iyakhuk will retire from NSHC. To commemorate his service, President/CEO Angie Gorn combined the retirement celebration of Glenn Iyakhuk and QCC Open House and the unveiling of the QCC sign.



WELCOME — NSHC President/CEO, Angie Gorn provides welcoming to QCC Open House.



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Exercise: A smart move

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

Exercise can make you smarter. According to scientists at the University of Illinois, college students who exercised on a treadmill for 30 minutes improved their reaction time and short-term memory. Students who merely lifted weights or rested quietly for the same amount of time showed no improvement. This means that aerobic exercise is not only good for the body, it is good for the brain as well.

Researchers have long recognized the benefits of daily physical activity on cognitive brain function. Over a decade ago, scientists at the Salk Institute in California discovered that exercise stimulates the creation of new brain cells. This led to a search for the types of exercise that afford the greatest benefit. So far aerobic exercise seems to be winning, and its benefit is not limited to college-age students.

Men and women who remain physically active throughout life, starting in childhood, score higher on mental tests at age 50 compared to sedentary people. This is according to researchers in Great Britain who followed the activity levels of over 9,000 people beginning at age 11. They found that

people with the highest cumulative physical activity levels scored better on cognitive tests of brain function compared to inactive people. The study, published in March of 2013, shows the benefits of exercise on brain function follow what researchers call a “dose response,” meaning more exercise (a higher dose) produces a greater benefit for the brain.

Other research shows that older

adults can increase brain volume, not just function, with regular exercise. An important study published in 2006 in the *Journal of Gerontology*, followed a group of previously sedentary men and women ages 60-79 over six months. Half the group participated in daily aerobic exercise while a comparison group restricted their activity to stretching and toning exercises. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) scans of the participants’ brains were obtained before the study and again after six months of training.

The brains of the group engaged in daily aerobic activity not only showed a resistance to the normal age-related decline in volume; their brains actually increased in volume. This included an increase in both grey matter and white matter, suggesting a capacity for improvement



Photo by Diana Haecker

AEROBIC EXERCISE—Lizzy Hahn mushing with her dad, Nils Hahn on a sunny spring weekend near the Sinuk River.

A big THANKS to Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue, plus the amazing community of Nome, for the help given to Andy and me on Mt. Osborn. Not only did these people work together to save Andy's life, they also kept our families informed every step of the way: Jimmy West, Jr., Paul Kosto, Trooper Jon Stroebele, Alaska State Troopers, Larry Eggert, Randy Oles, Stubby Octuck, Kevin Knowlton, William Halloran, Jerry Steiger, Danielle Sylvester, Doug Johnson, Kevin Bahnke, Mike Owens, Bering Air, Corey Konik, Wes Register, Dr. Head and the Nursing Staff at Norton Sound, Matt Slingsby Tyler Rhodes. Thanks also for the prayers and consideration of all who have followed part 2 of Andy's epic. He continues to progress in his recovery. Sincerely, The families of Ian McRae and Andy Sterns.

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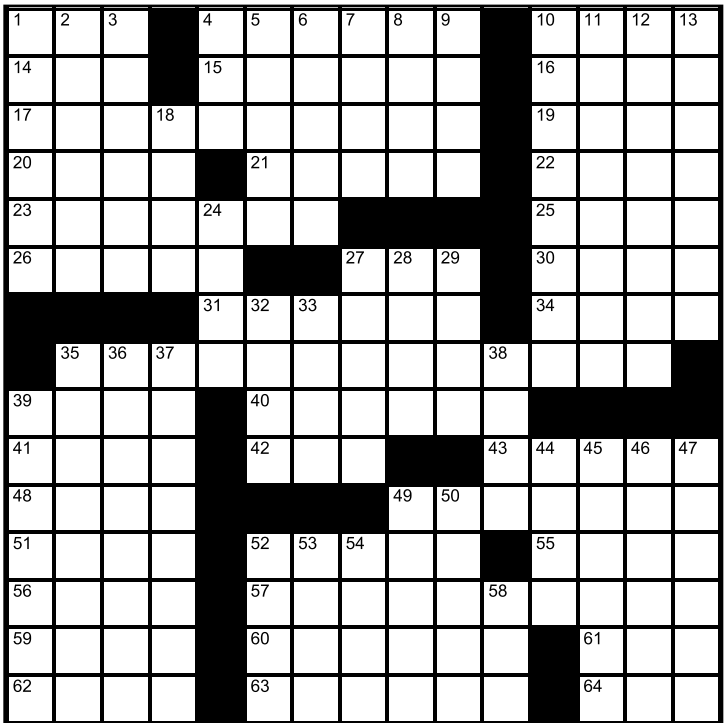
in both cognitive function and reaction time. In other words, investment in daily exercise has a similar effect on the brain as a person purchasing a new computer with a larger hard drive and a faster Internet connection speed.

Doctors have long recognized that exercise leads to substantial health benefits for the body. The new research shows that exercise is also good for the brain.

This is one of the reasons experts from the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association recommend at least 150 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity every week.

Aerobic exercises that benefit the brain include sustained activities that require moderate exertion like brisk walking, light jogging, lap swimming, dog mushing, or bike riding.

Just as physical activity strengthens our muscles, bones, and heart tissue, there is something about exercise that strengthens the connection between neurons in our brain. This makes exercise a smart move.



- Across**
1. Ceiling
4. Uttered in a grating voice
10. "Roots," e.g.
14. Basic unit of money in Romania
15. Imprison
16. "Ah, me!"
17. Anglican clergyman
19. Clooney character on "ER"
20. Autumn tool
21. Grace word
22. Audition tape
23. God, with "the"
25. On the other side of
26. Curt
27. Appear
30. A way to catch fish (variant spelling)
31. Mainstay
34. Anger (pl.)
35. Railway coach where meals are served (2 wds)
39. Allocate, with "out"
40. "Jane Eyre" author
41. Ancient Andean
42. Gabriel, for one
43. Arguments
48. Increase, with "up"
49. Day play
51. Alliance acronym
52. Derby prize
55. N.Y. neighbor
56. Maple genus
57. Blouse with buttons down the front
- Down**
1. Bordeaux product
2. Freshen
3. Wrinkle or irregular fold
4. Free from, with "of"
5. Amorphous creature
6. Like some talk
7. Brownish purple
8. "Aeneid" figure
9. Animal shelters
10. Scornful and mocking
11. Burn treatment (2 wds)
12. Device for measuring the volume of fuel, e.g. propane (2 wds)
13. Classifies
18. Half a matched set
24. Home, informally
27. Table part
28. The Kennedys, e.g.
29. Camping gear
32. Checks
33. Halo, e.g.
35. Hired vehicle (3 wds)
36. And so forth
37. Harbor or town with shop facilities
38. Makeup, e.g.
39. Call by the wrong identifying term
44. 12-point type
45. Consecrate
46. Muscle that stretches or tightens a body part
47. Guard
49. Excellence
50. Daisylike bloom
52. Common party request (abbrev.)
53. Its quarter says "Birthplace of Aviation Pioneers"
54. King or queen, e.g.
58. Crooked

HOROSCOPES

May 8, 2013 — May 14, 2013

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Love leads the way this week, Capricorn. Cherished moments with friends and family keep things light. A project at work gets axed for good reason.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Patience truly is a virtue, Aries. When young ones take a different approach, do not cast them aside. Wait and watch, and be ready to lend a guiding hand when asked.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

One plus one does not always add up to two. Don't be afraid to switch partners for the sake of performance. Cancer. You need someone who will do their part.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Listless Libra. Boredom sets in on all fronts, and you don't know how to shake it. Lucky for you, an old friend does. A health crisis passes.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Experimentation in the kitchen churns out some delectable delights. Write down the recipes for a future gathering. An auto purchase serves you well, Aquarius.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Psst, Taurus. Something big is on the horizon, and it would serve you well to find out what it is. The more prepared you are, the better your reaction will be.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Life is like a roller coaster this week. Don't miss out on the ride, Leo. Enjoy the good, learn from the bad and the contentment you seek will be yours.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Blast off, Scorpio. The green light is given, and there is no way to go but up. Months of planning will pay off in a VERY big way. A relative makes a request.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Friends are in need. Don't turn your back on them, Pisces. You are in a position to help, and the need is genuine. A lapse in concentration at work proves beneficial.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

What's good for the goose is good for the gander. Don't alter your vacation plans to accommodate the wishes of others. Get away as planned, Gemini.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Fun surrounds you. Why aren't you taking part in it, Virgo? It's fine to take a break. In fact, it's essential. Give in. You'll return with more ideas than you can count.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

A dear friend gets a new lease on life. Be happy for them, Sagittarius. It's been a long time coming. A financial review reveals you're right where you need to be.

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Obituary

Bert Harvey Karmun

Dan and Ethel Karmun were blessed with the birth of Bert Harvey Karmun (Immaq) Karmun on August 22, 1958 in Deering. He was the second son and seventh child overall.

Graduating early from Nome-Beltz High School in 1976, and after being listed in the Who's Who in America, Bert went straight to work at the State of Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities.

Bert retired from the State of Alaska. After taking time for himself, he worked at Bering Strait School District NACTEC and most recently at the Norton Sound



Bert Harvey Karmun

Health Corporation.

While Bert was a member of the Bering Sea Lions Club he volunteered at the Food Bank and was presented a plaque for his contributions. He generously supported many

fundraisers, often buying tickets in the names of his "favorites."

Bert was an avid photographer. He captured many family memories at fish camp, the camp at Kougarok and family gatherings, leaving us

Dan and Ethel Karmun and family would like to offer our heartfelt appreciation to the countless family and friends from near and far, the community of Nome, Norton Sound Health Corporation, and various organizations in Nome for your generous support with the recent loss of our beloved **Bert Harvey Karmun**.

Thank you Dr. Moffat, Dr. O'Neill, and nursing staff who lovingly took care of Bert as he chose to remain in the hospital. Thank you to the countless friends who visited with Bert while he was hospitalized; he appreciated your Love and concern, as did the family. Thank you to those who provided meals for Danny and Ethel during this time. Thank you to Pastor Karen Sonray for the use of Our Savior's Lutheran Church for the service; thank you to Pastor Bill Gartung for officiating; thank you to Nancy McGuire and the local chapter of Arctic ICANS, and thank you to Crystal Andersen-Booth for coordinating the potluck which followed the service.

Thank you everyone for your generous support, prayers and shared thoughts during our loss. We embrace and appreciate you all!

Trooper Beat

On April 27, the Alaska State Troopers received a report from Gambell Village Police that Dana James, 29, of Gambell was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at his residence. An investigation showed that Dana assaulted his younger sister and further consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol. Dana was later arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome. The victim sustained minor injuries, which required medical treatment.

On April 28, a St Michael VPO received a report that John Shelikoff, 21, of St Michael was intoxicated and creating a disturbance. The VPO responded and while trying to calm Shelikoff was assaulted by Shelikoff, who then ran away but was seen a short while later going back to his parents' residence. Again contact was made with Shelikoff who again assaulted the VPO. Shelikoff's father assisted in getting him restrained and when he was being brought to the VPO vehicle Shelikoff ran away again. A short time later another VPO found Shelikoff hiding nearby. He was lodged at the St. Michael jail and then transported to Nome for arraignment and lodged at AMCC. He is charged with two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, Resisting Arrest, Escape in the Fourth Degree and a Probation Violation.

On April 29, AST arrested Eli Mendenhall, 36, of Nome after an investigation showed that Eli had assaulted his girlfriend near Cape Nome. The victim was treated at Norton Sound Health Corporation and later released with minor injuries. Eli was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On April 29, at approximately 11:48 p.m. AST was notified of a death in Savoonga. The investi-

gation revealed that Erik Noongwook, 27, of Savoonga, had died as a result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. The State Medical Examiner was advised. Next of Kin was notified.

On April 30, at 7:17 a.m., AST received a report of overdue hunters and a distress signal from a SPOT locator. Iran Susunaga, 36, of Nome and Tyler Hill, 20, of South Carolina were hunting near Salmon Lake and were due back to Nome on the evening of April 29. After receiving the SPOT distress signal, Nome Search and Rescue along with a National Guard Blackhawk were dispatched to search the area near Salmon Lake. At approximately 10:34 a.m., AST was notified that both persons had been located. Tyler Hill was severely hypothermic and was immediately flown to Nome via the Blackhawk and taken to Norton Sound Health Clinic for treatment. Iran Susunaga did not have life threatening injuries and was transported back to Nome with the assistance of Nome Search and Rescue. Tyler Hill was later released from NSHC after receiving treatment for hypothermia.

On April 30, the Shaktoolik VPO received a report of a domestic violence assault; investigation resulted in Michael Kulukhon, 25, of Shaktoolik, being arrested for assaulting two family members. He also damaged a phone and fought with the VPO while being arrested. He was lodged at the Shaktoolik Jail and telephonically arraigned. He was then transported to Nome and booked in AMCC. One victim received treatment at the Shaktoolik Clinic and was released. He was charged with 2 counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree and Resisting Arrest.

On May 1, the St Michael VPO responded to a call for assistance. Floyd Lockwood, 35, of St Michael was found to be at the residence intoxicated, in violation of his probation. Lockwood was arrested and transported to Nome for arraignment and lodged at AMCC.

On May 4, AST arrested Stacey Ugloovook, 30, of Gambell after she was found to be highly intoxicated which violated conditions of her probation. Stacey was later telephonically arraigned and released on her own recognizance per Nome Court.

On May 4, AST arrested Frank Miller, 33, of Teller for violating conditions of his probation by consuming alcohol. Frank was observed walking down Seppala Drive staggering along the roadway and upon contacting him he was found to be highly intoxicated which violated conditions of his probation. Frank was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On May 4, AST arrested John Apassingok, 45, of Gambell for violating conditions of his release from custody. Investigation revealed that John had consumed homebrew alcohol in Gambell, which violated his release conditions set by the Nome Court. John was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On May 4, AST arrested Shirlene Apassingok, 48, of Gambell for driving under the influence of alcohol. Investigation revealed that Shirlene was operating her Honda 4-wheeler erratically while intoxicated. Shirlene was arrested and later remanded to AMCC in Nome.

with snapshots of cherished moments and a record of his laughter and love.

Bert is survived by his parents Dan and Ethel Karmun; brothers Porter and wife Leslie, Harry and wife Deniese, and Donnie and daughter Paige; sisters Elsie and husband Mike, Edna and husband Jerry, Gloria and Perry, and Judy and husband Bryan; and his many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, aunts, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his

sisters Shirley Kay, Lucille, and Laraine; his brothers Glenn and Danny; nephew Gary Garrison; uncles Delbert Outwater, Lawrence Davis, Evans, Edward, Alfred and Wilbur Karmun, and aunt Elsie Swanson, and Susie Davis; grandparents Harry and Nellie Karmun; Papa Elmer Davis and grandmother Lucy Outwater.

At Bert's request, his ashes will be spread in Deering, at the Kougarok camp, and with his sister Lucille's ashes in Council.

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore
Community United Methodist Church
A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Scripture Reference: John 14:23-29

Whether we like it or not, transition is a part of life. As we age our bodies change. As we go to school and further our education, hopefully we learn more about math, science, reading, language, business, etc. The longer we live, the more joy we have the potential to experience, as well as loss. Friends and family move away. We may find ourselves moving away. Friends and loved one pass away, leaving us saddened as we try to figure out the world without them. We get a diagnosis that changes the way we live.

In John 14, Jesus begins his farewell speech to his disciples. In the early part of the chapter, he tells them that he will leave them to go and prepare a place for them in his father's house that contains many rooms or dwelling places. When we get to verses 23-29, Jesus talks about God sending the disciples an advocate, the Holy Spirit, to be with them when he cannot be, reminding them of what Jesus taught them and even teaching them new things. Their hearts need not be troubled, because God will not forsake them during their time of loss and service to God.

Just like God sent the Holy Spirit to be an advocate for the disciples, God has sent the Holy Spirit for us as well. When we get anxious or discouraged about the things that are changing in our lives, our hearts need not be troubled. Yes, we are going to grieve, that is a natural part of accepting the change. However, we are not grieving alone. God, through the Holy Spirit, is here with us during these times of transition, walking alongside us and in some ways going on before us to prepare the way. What a comfort to know that no matter what we experience in our lives, God is there and we do not have to make the journey alone.

It has been my experience that the Holy Spirit is at work through other people as we journey through the changes. Even though you may want to keep your issues private, know that often God sends people to be God's hands, feet, and ears in our moments of need. Do not discount how God may be using others to help you through your times of transition.

Praise God for the ways God works in our lives and never forsakes us!

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 04-29-2013 through 05-05-2013

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

On 4-29 at 2:05 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a residence on Third Avenue on a report that an individual was consuming alcohol, which was in violation of her probation. Katherine Ivanoff, 37, was found to be intoxicated and was arrested for Violating her Conditions of Probation. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 4-29 at 3:07 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to Third Avenue on the report of an individual refusing to leave a residence, Nancy Goldsberry, 60, was then arrested for Violating her Conditions of Probation by consuming alcohol. She was transported to AMCC.

On 4-30 at 9 a.m. two males were reported missing or overdue from an outdoor trip in the Nome area. Both males were located outside of the Nome City limits by Alaska State Troopers and Nome Volunteer Fire Department Search and Rescue.

On 4-30 at 1:43 p.m. Nome Police were on foot patrol and made contact with Terri Noong-wook, 45. She was found to be in possession of an unsealed bottle of alcohol. As a result, she was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 4-30 at 2:04 p.m. Nome Police responded to Front Street on the report of an individual in violation of his conditions by consuming alcohol. Thomas Iyahuk, 36, was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 5-1 at 12:52 a.m. Nome Police responded to a residence on Third Avenue on the report of an individual breaking a window. On arrival, Police Officers arrested Percy Downey, 31, was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Release by consuming alcohol. He was transported to AMCC and held on \$1,000 bail.

On 5-1 at 10:32 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a business on Front Street on the report that an individual was passed out in a bathroom stall. Investigation led to the arrested of Geoffrey Milligrock, 29, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 5-1 at 11:26 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a business on Front Street for the report of a female refusing to leave the establishment. Upon Officers' arrival, Polly Roberts, 61, was found still on the premises. Polly was subsequently arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, where she was held on \$250 bail.

On 5-2 at 8:03 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a hit and run collision on the East side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of George Langton, 38, for Reckless Endangerment, Permitting an Unauthorized Person to Drive and Probation Violation. Langton was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

On 5-3 at 2:15 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a vehicle driving erratically through town, matching the description and Alaska License Plate Number of a vehicle that had been parked on Greg Kruschek Avenue earlier in the evening that displayed expired registration. The driver, Donald Blanchard II, 41, was contacted just after leaving his vehicle on First Avenue. Donald failed all Field Sobriety Tests administered and was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Failure to Register Vehicle. He was remanded to AMCC where he was held on \$1,500 bail.

On 5-3 at 8:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of four males fighting in the roadway near D Street. Field interviews were conducted and the matter was resolved by separation.

On 5-3 at 8:58 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a residence on First Avenue on the report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Shelly Kuzuguk, 26, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. She was transported to AMCC and held without bail, as this was a Domestic Violence offense.

On 5-3 at 9:26 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of an ATV theft near a local juvenile hangout. The ATV was located a short time later and three juveniles were released to their parents. Charges will be sent to the Nome Probation Office regarding the theft. Nome PD would like to remind persons to remove their keys from their vehicles and lock their doors as well.

On 5-4 at 3:57 a.m., the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Front Street for the report that Nancy Kiyuklook, 31, was highly intoxicated and was the sole caretaker for her four-year-old child. Upon contact, Nancy was issued a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree and the child was left in the care of the child's sober father.

On 5-4 at 6 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fourth Avenue for the report of Courtney Amaktoolik, 22, in the residence intoxicated and in violation of her conditions of release, which prohibits the consumption of alcohol. Courtney was contacted and was observed to be highly intoxicated and was subsequently arrested for Violating her Conditions of Release. She was remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 5-4 at 8:21 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Second Avenue for a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Kevin Ozenna, 21, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV, Interfering with the report of DV, Reckless Endangerment, Violating Conditions of Release, and multiple Pro-

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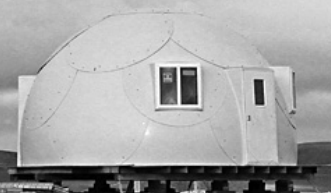
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Nome Joint Utility System Seasonal Construction Workers Required

The Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is accepting applications for multiple openings for seasonal construction personnel including Equipment Operators, Pipe Layers, Laborers, Stake-Hop, and Office Assistant. Union membership will be required.

Job applications and position descriptions are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK. 99762, Contact the Utility Administrative Assistant at (907) 443-6301. Completed applications must be received by the Nome Joint Utility System at the above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Time on Wednesday, May 15, 2013. Late applications will be received but may not be considered during the first round of hiring.

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The Nome Community Center

is currently recruiting a dynamic,
visionary person to be our next
Executive Director.



The successful candidate must possess the following qualifications:

- Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services or related field.
- Able to pass a criminal background check.
- Demonstrated ability to work with adults, children and youth of various cultural backgrounds and experiences.
- Demonstrated knowledge and skills in social program and grant management, grant writing and staff supervision.
- Experience managing Medicaid funded programs.
- Familiarity with Family Services Programs, Senior Programming and Residential Child Care is highly desired.
- Knowledge of the Bering Strait Region and its cultures is highly desirable.

For more information, please contact Nome Community Center at **907-443-5259** or email nccdir@nomecc.org with the subject "Recruitment Notice"

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Legals

**INVITATION TO BID
PORT OF NOME – INNER HARBOR HIGH
RAMP & FLOAT PHASING PROJECT
NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: CITY OF NOME
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)**

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to install a new high barge ramp and perform dredging of the Snake River in preparation for a small boat moorage facility. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907) 443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 16, 2013.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is May 16, 2013 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be physically submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Port of Nome – Inner Harbor High Ramp & Float Phasing Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. 4/25-5/2-9

Term A/E Services

Norton Sound Health Corporation
Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is seeking proposals from Architectural and/or Engineering firms for design and construction administration services on various projects in Nome and villages in the Bering Straits region. Request for Proposals may be obtained from DOWL HKM by calling 562-2000. For more information contact Jay Farmwald, P.E. at DOWL HKM. Proposals are due on May 14, 2013. 5/2-9

Nome Hospital M&E Support

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications and basic fee information from facility systems contractors for mechanical and electrical support for their new regional hospital in Nome, Alaska. A non-mandatory informational facility tour will be conducted on Tuesday, May 7 at 1:30 pm.

An RFP package with a complete set of attachments is available from DOWL HKM reception (907) 562-2000, or NSHC Administration in Nome (Loretta Caldwell, [907] 443-9672) during normal working hours. A copy of this RFP is also available for review at the Plans Room in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Proposals will be accepted until Friday, May 17, 2013 at 4:00 pm at the offices of DOWL HKM, 4041 B. Street, Anchorage, AK 99503. 5/2-9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nome Eskimo Community regrets to inform you that due continued reductions in federal funding, the NEC Buy-Down Program will come to an end on June 30, 2013. New applying...

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cations will no longer be accepted at this time. If you have and questions or concerns please feel free to call the NEC Housing Staff at (907) 443-

9102.
Nome Eskimo Community
Housing Department
PO Box 1090
Phone (907) 443-2246

Fax (907) 443-5053
www.necalaska.org
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-14952-B
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving Lands for
Conveyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Unalakleet Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Unalakleet Native Corporation.

The lands are in the vicinity of Unalakleet, Alaska, and are located in:

Lot 5, U.S. Survey No. 5266, Alaska
Containing 8.91 acres.
Kateel River Meridian, Alaska
T. 18 S., R. 10 W.,
Sec. 36.
Containing approximately 10 acres.
Aggregating approximately 19 acres.

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on May 3, 2013.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign

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bation Violations. Kevin was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail.

On 5-4 at 2:08 p.m. Nome Police responded to Warren Place on the report of a female highly intoxicated and needing assistance getting back to her feet. After being contacted, Autumn Ellanna, 19, was transported to NSRH in an ambulance. After she was medically cleared, she was placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct, Possession of Alcohol under 21 and Probation Violation.

On 5-4 at 6:19 p.m. Nome Police conducted a traffic stop near G Street. Investigation led to Megan Topkok, 24, receiving a citation for Driving While License Revoked.

On 5-4 at 9:42 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on D Street for a report of an individual trespassing. Earlier that evening, Geoffrey Milligrock was removed from the residence and was told he would be placed under arrest if he returned. Geoffrey was later located at the house on D Street. He was very intoxicated and passed out. Geoffrey Milligrock was arrested and is being charged with Criminal Trespass in the First Degree.

On 5-5 at 3 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a person running on the NWCC Ramps toward Front Street. Upon contact, the person was found to be an underage female who had been consuming alcohol and was

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENT

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, May 10th at 5:00 P.M.

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

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 40th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, June 1, 2013
- 10 a.m.
- Mini-Convention Center
- Nome, Alaska

Purposes: Election of three (3) Directors and other Business as listed on the agenda.

- Rides will be provided for all Shareholders.
- Call Dave at (907)387-1226 to arrange your ride before **May 31, 2013**
- Call or email Dave for information on how to watch or listen to the meeting remotely.

Please contact **Dave Evans**, Shareholder Liaison, for more information at **387-1226** or **devans@snc.org**



SITNASUAK
NATIVE CORPORATION

www.snc.org

5/2-9-16-23-30

PUBLIC MEETING

WHERE: The Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) Hall

WHEN: May 15, 2013 from 5 – 7 pm

WHY: Discuss the upcoming East End Road Upgrade Project

The proposed surfacing and drainage improvements will occur at the following locations;

- E. 3rd Ave, E.4th Ave, and E. 5th Ave. between East K St and East N St
- E. 6th Ave between Steadman St & East N St.
- East L St between E. 3rd Ave. & E. 4th Ave.
- East M St between E. 3rd Ave. & E. 5th Ave.
- East N St between East Front St. & E. 6th Ave.

A figure of the project areas may be viewed at the NEC office or may be requested from the engineer at

ipearson@bristol-companies.com.

If you have questions please contact Isaac Pearson at 907-563-0013

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Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) Member Invitation

NEC is seeking three volunteer Members to serve on an Election Policy Workgroup

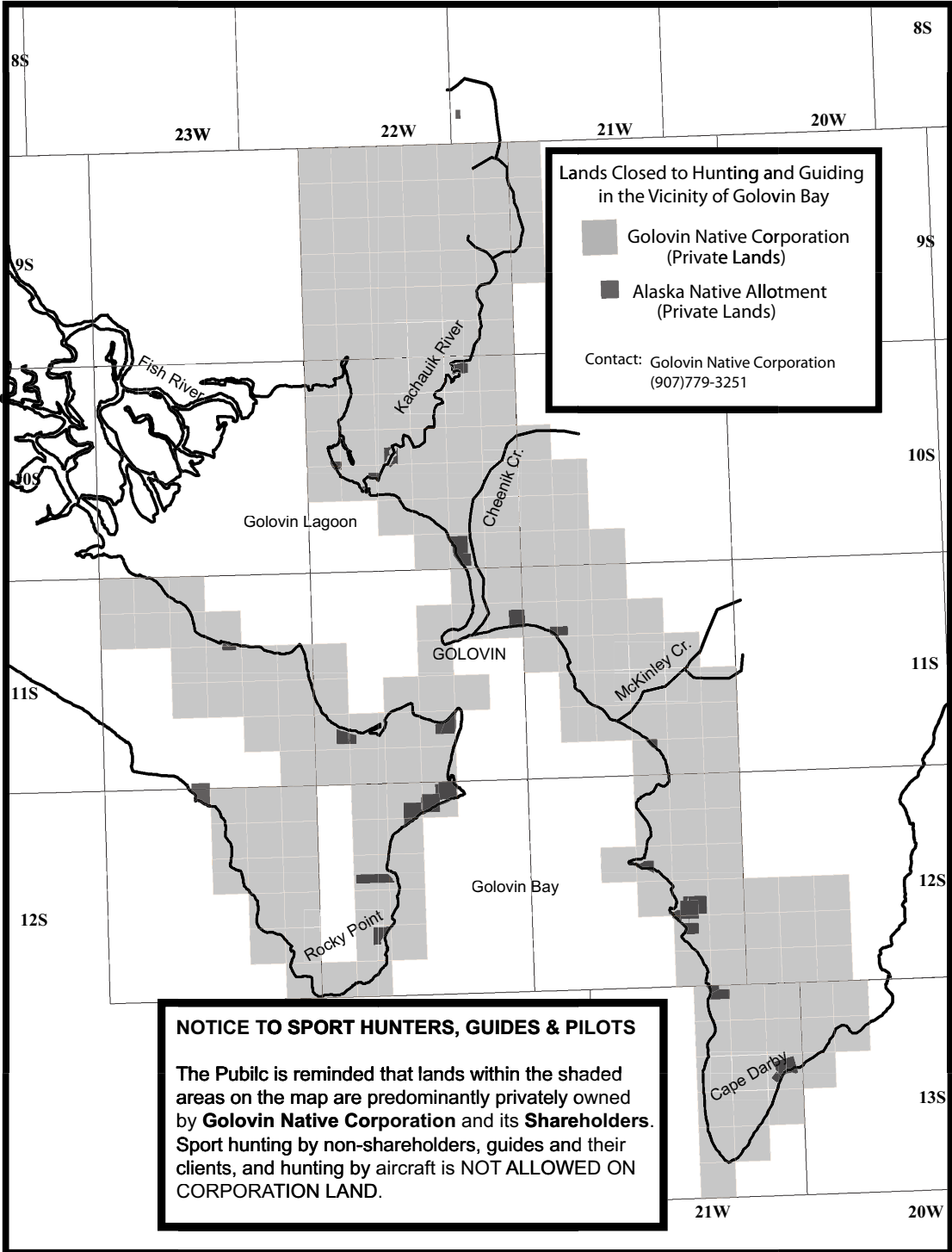
Purpose:
Review Election Policies

Please submit your letter of interest by Wednesday, May 15

P.O. Box 1090
Nome, Alaska 99762

Questions?
Call Brenna at 443-2246

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their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until June 3, 2013 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

A copy of the decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960,

by e-mail at blm_ak_akso_public_room@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

/s/ Joe J. Labay
Joe J. Labay
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist

Division of Lands and Cadastral
5/9-16-23

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MYRTLE FAGERSTROM JOHNSON

Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-13- 16 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Jo Putman has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against

said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Jo Putman c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
DATED this 6th day of May, 2013

H. Conner Thomas
ABA # 8006049
Attorney for Jo Putman
Personal Representative,
Box 61, Nome, AK 99762
5/9-16-23

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00128CI

State of Alaska,
Notice of Petition to Change Name
Aloysius S. Muktoyuk
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court (case # 2NO-13-00128CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Aloysius S. Muktoyuk to Aloysius S. Muktoyuk. A hearing on this request will be held on June 03, 2013 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/9-16-23-30

Court

Prior to 5/3

Civil

Scott, Kyle N. v. Gandia, Anthony; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte Cranston, Sonya v. Ahl, Christopher; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte Miller, Misty v. Topkok, Carl D.; DV Hearing: Ex Parte; Uncontested Hrg: Long Term Order Denied

Small Claims

CREDIT UNION 1 v. Walluk, Gloria; Small Claims Less Than \$2,500
Rural Credit Services v. Middendorf, Rodney L.; Small Claims Less Than \$2,500
Criminal

State of Alaska v. Quentin Oseuk (2/15/74); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Burglary 2; Date of offense: 10/16/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50-\$499; CTN 003: Cntrl'd Subs 4-poss 25+ Tablets IIA, IVA; CTN 004: Theft 3-Value \$50-\$499; Date of Offenses: 10/16/12; CTN 001: 3 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 1 year are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that restitution be paid to be determined in 30 days by state; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Michael Eakon (2/9/75); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of offense: 9/27/12; CTN 001: 24 months with all but time served suspended; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation, Probation General Probation Conditions set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: (no box marked).

State of Alaska v. George Olanna (4/11/78); 2NO-12-89CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 8/13/12; Filed by the DAs Office.

State of Alaska v. George Olanna Jr. (4/11/78); 2NO-12-574CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3 – Cause Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 8/11/12; CTN 001: 1 year with 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months are to be served with defendant remanding to serve sentence 6/3/13, 1:30 p.m.; Police Training Surcharge: CTN 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation, Probation General Probation Conditions set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: (no box marked).

ment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant get alcohol treatment in jail and attend AAA meetings; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Kayouktuk (8/29/95) Dismissal; Count I: Habitual MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/29/13.

State of Alaska v. Adeline O'Conner; Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 4/29/13.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-98CR Assault 4*; Date of Violation: 2/14/13; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; 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: 4/26/13); 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; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Contact with victim only with her consent.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-280CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 4/1/13; 5 days, 0 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, 4/26/14; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of A.S. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; 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; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Concurrent with 2NO-13-98CR judgment of 30 days to serve.

State of Alaska v. Charles Alvanna (5/31/93); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399173; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remand: 6/5/13, 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended 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. Seth Rookok (11/3/81); CTN: 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 11/28/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 4/25/15; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$150 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 4/25/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion, in any dry or damp community for alcohol; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 8/25/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Jacqueline Rose Niksik (12/21/90); CTN: 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 11/30/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 60 days, 57

days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court (unspecified date); Fine: \$3,000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 4/29/15; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$150 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/29/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her 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; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Criminal Trespass 1*; Date of violation: 4/25/13; 3 days total flat time; 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. Richard Titus (1/8/76); 2NO-13-250CR CTN 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 3/28/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2NO-13-279CR; 40 days, 0 days suspended; Not to exceed time served.

State of Alaska v. Richard Titus (1/8/76); 2NO-13-279CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 5/1/13.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/10/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670102; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days.

State of Alaska v. Jenna Toolie (5/3/89); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises Date of violation: 3/9/13; 1 day not to exceed time served; Unsuspended time shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-11-630CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030399; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-12-80CR.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-12-80CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400775; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 65 days, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-11-630CR.

State of Alaska v. Sherwin Outwater (4/7/82) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699386; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, report to Nome Court no 5/14/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dan Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-12-197CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498462; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-243CR; 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. Dan Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-13-243CR CTN 001: Assault 4*; Date of Violation: 3/24/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (CTN 002); 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 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 (date of judgment 4/30/13); 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, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Joan Nashoanak without her permission; 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; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; 2NO-12-197CR he has 20 days consecutive to serve, total of 50 days.

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CAUGHT— A “hot” werewolf played by John Smith, Stella played by Miranda Murphy and a vampire played by Zach Sullivan are caught between the three wizards including Harry Potter on the left, and followers of the cruel Fine Diner, the ultimate evil wizard.

Nome Beltz Drama club performed “Harry’s Hotter at Twilight”

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

For two nights last week, the Nome-Beltz Drama Club presented a one-act comedy at the Nome Elementary School Commons, showing

off their talents before a full house. A large cast of 21 student actors showed that the Drama Club is alive and well, and that the students enjoyed the art of performing and showed fearless expressions of their

creativity.

The club picked a one-hour comedy play written by Jonathon Dorf titled “Harry’s Hotter at Twilight” for their annual performance.

As the title implies, the play mixes up fantasy books, movies and TV series.

It’s a parody of Harry Potter, the Twilight series, Alice and the invisible rabbit of Alice in Wonderland, Star Wars, and an assortment of vampire and zombie shows that seem to dominate movies, books and video games these days.

The students displayed their sense of humor in the play that parodied the sex appeal of vampires, zombies and werewolves.

The plot is that they battle each other and all fight against the Fine Diner, played by Devynn Johnson, and vampire Euphoria, played by Ariana Horner.

Mix in a love story of Stella, played by Miranda Murphy, who can’t decide if she’s in love with a pale vampire (Zach Sullivan) or a “hot” werewolf (John Smith), and the fantasy slash drama parody is complete.

The play was fast and furious as the wizards, vampires, werewolves and a voice-over try to save the town of Spork from certain destruction at the hands of the Fine Diner and Euphoria, or is it the trolls?

In the end, Harry Potter kills the Fine Diner with a one-strike deal of

holding a plate against her weapon of choice, a huge whisk. Her followers collapse, the vampires led by Euphoria go down, too, and left are Stella with her vampire suitor, the werewolf, Harry Potter (Klay Baker) and his wizard friends, the uptight knows-it-all girl (Dylan Johnson), the silly wizard guy (Cameron Smith) and a visionary played by Addy Ahmasuk.

Down goes the curtain and, that’s all folks, the world is saved, thanks to the fine and talented actors of the Nome-Beltz Drama Club.



RABBIT FOR DINNER— A follower of the Fine Diner played by Janelle Trowbridge and Professor Bake played by Lewis Payne, plot the execution of evil recipes.



YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL— Holding their ears in pain, vampire Edward Cohen (Zach Sullivan) and his sister Latkes Cohen (Addy Ahmasuk) listen as the love-sick werewolf “Hot Shirtless Guy” played by John Smith serenades Stella with Joe Cocker’s song “You are so beautiful”.



LET’S GET THEM— Followers of the Fine Diner, played by Lewis Payne, Oliver Hoogendorn and Janelle Trowbridge get ready to fight the vampires.



PRETTY— The Uptight Knows-it-all Girl Wizard played by Dylan Johnson takes time off from figuring out things and fixes her hair.



WHAT NOW?— Wizards Harry Potter (Klay Baker), the Know-it-all Girl (Dylan Johnson) and “silly” Rob played by Cameron Smith panic as they are being attacked by evil forces that eventually they will conquer.

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