



SPRING MIGRATION— Tundra swans congregate in large numbers at Safety Sound since spring finally arrived in northwestern Alaska.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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USCG cutters to raise nation's presence in Bering Strait

By Sandra Medearis

The U. S. Coast Guard District 17 will have heightened visibility in the Bering Strait this summer season, according to Rear Admiral Tom Ostebo, commander, who visited Nome last week to explain how the Coast Guard plans to implement the its Arctic Strategy released this month by Adm. R. J. Papp, Jr.

That policy means a more visible presence to project the country's national sovereignty in arctic waters

and serve economic, environmental and marine traffic issues.

The USCG will bring more resources to Western Alaska and around coastal communities with increased resources transferred to Kotzebue from the Coast Guard's presence in Barrow last summer, according to Ostebo.

Coast Guard vessels will visit Nome, including a 110 -foot patrol boat.

"You're going to see our helicop-

ters in and out of here. You're going to see our 130s in and out of here.

You're going to see the *Polar Star*, *Waesche*, [national security cutter of 418 feet] and *Healy* offshore ...and the thing I am most excited about, is bringing that 110 up here—the *Mustang*, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter," Ostebo told Nome Common Council members and the public at an informational meeting mid-day May 23.

"It's going to be a busy summer for us."

The *Mustang* is a patrol boat that will be based primarily at Port Clarence this summer, cruising to get a feel for infrastructure and what is happening during the open water season in terms of environmental affairs, pollution and marine traffic. The *Mustang* will visit Nome this summer, Ostebo said.

Riches in the Arctic—90 billion barrels — 13 percent — of undiscovered oil reserves, 30 percent of the world's natural gas—along with a 40 percent decrease in the Arctic ice cap over the polar region uncovering more navigable waters, will draw major traffic in resource development, commerce and tourism with a million visitors to circumpolar regions this season.

Add to these figures an estimated \$1 trillion worth of minerals such as zinc and nickel, according to information in the Arctic Strategy.

Shipping and transit through the Bering Strait has increased 118 percent since 2008.

Ostebo was making the rounds of Western Alaska hub communities including Dutch Harbor, Nome and

Barrow.

"The way I look at the Arctic, strategically, geopolitically and from a transportation perspective, the Bering Strait is a key strait, a key part of the Arctic because everything that goes in and out of here has to go through there. So if you look at the small portion of the Arctic that we have compared to other nations, we have a key piece of territory in the Bering Strait," Ostebo declared.

The Arctic Strategy sets out Ostebo's and U.S. Coast Guard work orders for the next 10 years. It outlines three key objectives for Coast Guard presence in the Arctic: improving awareness of activities in the maritime domain, modernizing governance involving institutions, structures of authority and capabilities to oversee maritime activities and protecting the United States' maritime sovereignty.

"The Coast Guard needs to work with emergency responders in Nome," said Charles Lean, who works with Nome Volunteer Ambulance and other emergency planning

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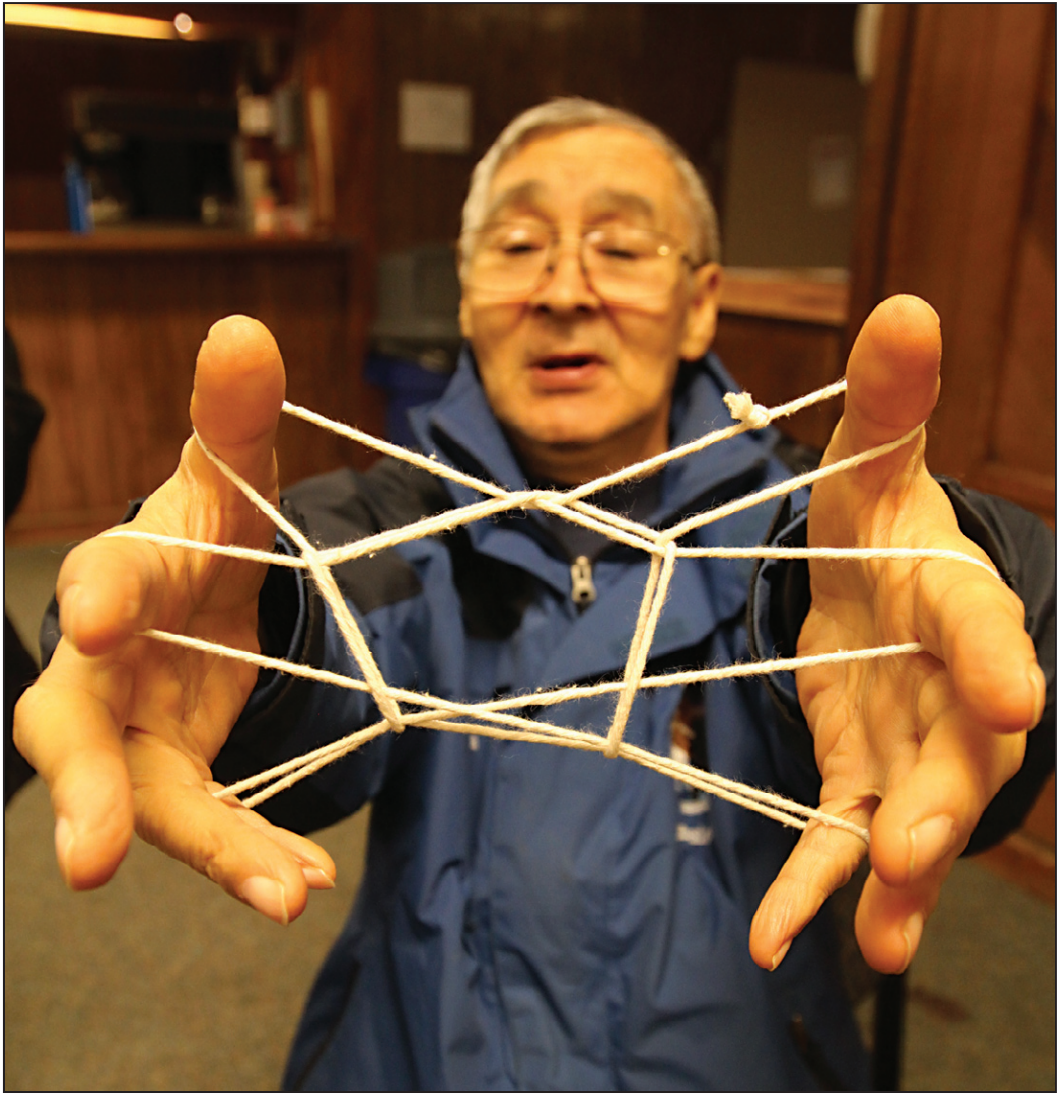


Photo by Diana Haecker

STRING GAMES— Vince Pikonganna gives a demonstration how to play string games during a culturally-infused Friday Fun Fest held at the Mini Convention Center on May 24. See story and photos on page 10.

City buys museum site, not for museum

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council passed three measures at a noon special meeting May 23.

On go-ahead from the Nome Port Commission, the Council gave the final OK stamp on a bid from Pacific Pile and Marine of Seattle to construct a high ramp and to dredge the west side of the Snake River mouth in the first phase of adding additional moorage for smaller craft. Such a facility would keep the shallow draft out of the way and safe from large vessel traffic.

The bid is for around \$3.9 million, spending 2/5 of Nome's proceeds of its \$10 million share of a government obligation bond floated by voters in November for statewide port infrastructure.

The work is to begin in August after the materials come in on a barge and finish before the harbor freezes for the winter.

The Council also approved the purchase of 13.3 acres of land at the north end of Steadman Street—Commerce Bench—from Bering Straits Native Corp. for \$320,000.

The vote was unanimous except for the absence of Councilman Louis Green Sr. and the abstention from voting by Councilman Jerald Brown, who has an employment-based conflict of interest.

The price comes out to \$22,556 per acre, plus \$20,000 for the option on an easement to extend Steadman Street to Greg Kruschek Ave., formerly Nome Bypass, north of downtown.

The City targeted the purchase to provide a site for the new Richard Foster Building which will house museum displays and provide new space for the Kegoayah Kozga Library above the flood plain.

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Nome School District sees NCLB waiver as positive change

By Diana Haecker

When President George W. Bush signed into law the No Child Left Behind Act, the law set the goal of achieving the impossible: namely that all students across the entire nation be proficient in reading and math by the year 2014.

"This was an unrealistic goal," said Nome Public Schools Superintendent Steve Gast.

Progress was measured in the annually dreaded AYP formula to determine if schools showed "adequate yearly progress."

Those schools that repeatedly didn't make the one-size-fits-all standard faced severe consequences.

In what seems the 11th hour, Alaska found a way out.

Last week, the federal government granted a waiver to the State of Alaska that will allow it to remove those major provisions of the NCLB Act and place more local control over accountability measures.

Alaska is the 37th state which has received such a waiver.

It will take effect next school year.

What will change?

The waiver was predicated on an agreement that states adopt standards in English, language arts and Math to prepare students for college or training after high school. The agreement also mandates that states devise their own systems to hold schools accountable for their student's academic success and it requires school districts to evaluate teachers and administrators partly on student achievement.

The state of Alaska has devised its own standards over the past two

years. The state Board of Education and Early Development adopted Alaska's own college-ready and career ready standards in June 2012.

In December 2012, the board adopted new regulations for school districts to evaluate educators.

Next week, on June 6, the board is slated to vote on new regulations to implement a new Alaska accountability system that evaluates teachers, to a certain percentage, on student performance.

For the school years of 2015-2016

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Shareholders, the owners, of Alaska Native corporations attend an annual meeting to be informed of the for-profit company and all the subsidiaries; ask questions and make comments; voice concerns; and review the governance of the company and compliment company accomplishments. Reports are made by the chairman of the board; C.E.O.; president; and all committee(s) and shareholders should ask questions.

After fair and deliberate discussion and debate; and comment; shareholders will vote to elect new board members and other items on the agenda.

Get involved. Be respectful; observe rules of order; and voice your questions; concerns; complaints; and comments. Be prepared and review the annual report. Write your questions in advance. Your rights to be heard are protected by the constitution; by-laws; and Robert's Rules of Order.

Note: silence is consent !
Thank you for your consideration

and have a happy, successful meeting.

Taku.
E.C. "Chuck" Wheeler
Senior citizen
Nome, Alaska 99762-1909

Dear Editor:

This weekend Sarah Palin wrote on her Facebook page, "Global warming my gluteus maximus," implying climate change isn't happening. She and Governor Parnell need to their heads out of the snow bank and pay a visit to the coastal Alaska villages that are washing away before our eyes.

Coastal Alaskans know that climate change is happening, and can see the changes before their eyes. Towns like Kivalina and Shishmaref literally are washing into the sea. In 2003 the Government Accountability Office acknowledged that over 200 Native Alaska villages are facing coastal erosion as a result of "rising temperatures that cause

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

Editorial

Too Generous

It's one thing to encourage economic development, but to go crazy and give away our wealth in a fit of stupidity is inexcusable. To give away the store in the hopes that the world's wealthiest big oil corporations will be nice to us makes us seem like a bunch of bumpkins. Let's not sit still while our governor makes fools of us. Many of us are appalled that Governor Parnell actually signed a bill (SB 21) that gives away about \$4.6 billion that oil companies can invest anywhere in the world —not in Alaska.

It's easy to give away someone else's money. In this case it is our money that's going down a rat hole. We have to stop Parnell's oil tax give away. We can do this by signing a petition to let the citizens of this owner state approve or reject the oil and gas production tax law. The billions the governor wants to give away could go to improve our schools, pay down rural Alaskan's crippling fuel bills, improve our social and health care systems. The governor's SB 21 short changes all Alaskans and is not responsible government.

Remember, it is our oil and gas. Let's put an end to the financial shenanigans and sign the petition that lets us have a referendum to put an end to the give away of our oil and gas wealth. — N.L.M. —

There are many petitions circulating in town and around the state. There is one on the counter inside the Nome Nugget office.

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Sound Off

By Sen. Hollis French
Oil Referendum

Two recent news items out of Norway caught my attention. The first happened April 30 when Governor Parnell went there to discuss tax policy. The second was the announcement on May 6 that Norway had decided to make a change to its oil tax laws.

Now, I don't know whether the governor was responsible for the May 6 tax change. But I like to imagine that the Norwegians listened very carefully to the governor's reasons for lowering taxes here. Being the sober and meticulous people they are, they ran a complex cost-benefit economic analysis on his ideas. They studied the results and then came to a reasoned decision. To raise taxes.

That's right. Norway, whose current oil tax is higher than ACES, just raised its rate.

In 2011 Alaska's Institute of the North arranged to lead a policy tour of Norway. For those of us who went it was a seven day seminar in the 'Norway Model', which calls for a high tax rate on oil and a high rate of saving the resulting oil wealth. This system has also led to large investments in energy, mainly hydro projects, and in education; indeed, college is free in Norway. The public servants charged with making the model work all seemed like serious, thoughtful and businesslike individuals. I've described them as 'hard-headed Norwegian patriots.'

Have I mentioned their permanent fund is almost twenty times bigger than ours?

Much of the Norwegian system would not be a good fit for Alaska, but the basic idea of using our oil revenues to build a stronger and more educated state should be the cornerstone of our tax policy. That's how we fulfill our obligation to derive the maximum benefit from our commonly owned resources. Unfortunately, the passage of SB 21, the Governor's bill to lower oil taxes, was a major setback in that effort.

Too much was given up in that bill in exchange for too little. Alaskans simply saw about \$4.5 billion of money

that would have been used to build roads and educate our children over the next 5 years given over to three of the richest corporations in the world. ExxonMobil, ConocoPhillips and BP all did very well this session. Education funding? Flat. Mental health programs? Cut.

It's not as if the Governor's office came out with new evidence to justify the reduction. During last year's oil tax debate, the presentations from the governor's advisors were so weak that one of his legislative allies called them a 'train wreck.' This year was no different, except in one very important way: gerrymandered election districts drawn by a Redistricting Board dominated by Republicans and ruled unconstitutional by our Supreme Court produced a state senate that passed SB 21 with no votes to spare, 11 in favor and 9 against.

I'm proud of the nine of us — seven Democrats and two Republicans — who stood firm. We proposed tax reductions that were tied to increases in production and investment, but those ideas were rejected.

The average Alaskan watching all this happen might be justified in feeling shortchanged by the system. Fortunately there is a cure for this politically induced nausea. It's called a referendum.

Vic Fischer, who helped write our constitution, is spearheading the effort to overturn SB 21 with a vote of the people. The rules that govern referendums require three main sponsors, so he's been joined by Bella Hammond, Jay Hammond's widow, and Jim Whitaker, a former mayor of Fairbanks. This distinguished trio is acting how they should, as citizens of an owner state. I think they are hard-headed Alaskan patriots and I intend to help them.

This referendum will be unlike anything the state has ever seen. It's a nearly perfect example of citizen power versus corporate power. Or to use the owner state model, it's our board of directors versus theirs. The struggle to put a fair oil tax on the books and keep it there may all come down to how we answer one critical question: who owns Alaska?

A Look at the Past



Comments and circa 1930 Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

AS CERTAIN AS THE MIDNIGHT SUN — When the ice breaks free of winter's grip the Eskimo men head out into the Bering Sea to hunt for walrus and oogruk. This crew, decked in seal skin pants and utilizing a walrus hide covered umiak, had a successful day hunting oogruk aka seal. Every part of the animal is utilized and enjoyed!

Weather Statistics					National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
Sunrise	05/30/13	04:51 a.m.	High Temp	+61°	
	06/06/13	04:36 a.m.	Low Temp	+11°	
Sunset	05/30/13	01:07 a.m.	Peak Wind	32mph, SE, 05/21/13	
	06/06/13	01:25 a.m.	Precip. to Date	4.25"	
			Normal	4.03"	
			Snowfall to Date	65.7"	
			Snow on Ground	0"	Normal Snowfall to Date: 75.3"

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

WORK ORDERS—Adm. Thomas P. Ostebo, in a public meeting on May 23 at Nome City Hall, outlined the U.S. Coast Guard plans to implement an Arctic Strategy released this month from Washington D. C. There will be increased Coast Guard presence in Nome, the Bering Strait, Kotzebue, Port Clarence and surrounding waters beginning next month.

• **USCG cutters**

continued from page 1
services here and in other communities.
Local knowledge and experience is irreplaceable.
“Nome is the go-to place for even the Yukon Delta communities. Whenever they have emergencies they call us to figure out what to do. The truth is that we can respond far more quickly than Anchorage or further south, so I think we have expertise and contacts in the region that the federal agencies will never have,” said Lean
Lean said it behooved communities in the region to work with the Coast Guard also.
Tabletop drills are not enough for sufficient preparedness for emergencies, Lean said. Outreach to teach villages incident command protocols is necessary.
Ostebo was of the same mind.
“Someone’s finally woken up to what you all are seeing what people in Gambell are seeing, what people in Barrow are seeing, what people in every other place are seeing, which

is a lot of stuff going on,” Ostebo said.
He added that in some cases, before the federal government stepped in, it was wise to call on local responders.
Nomeites will see the USCG this summer whether there is offshore exploration or not, according to Ostebo. They will provide services to Western Alaska as they would “in Lower 48, off Miami Beach or Nantucket. We will be steaming up here this summer.”
Biologist Gay Sheffield hoped that there would be better communication between Russia and this country in response to toxic spills, citing an example of an oil spill on the Russian side, unreported to this side of the Bering Strait for too long. With increased activity, there is less “wiggle room” for response, she said.
The Coast Guard provides search and rescue services as well as environmental stewardship when local self-rescue operations are not sufficient, Ostebo said, citing the Arctic

Strategy.
“The session outlined that the Coast Guard is clearly aware of what is happening in the Arctic and taking steps to develop a strategy that has been developed at the federal and state levels,” Joy Baker, acting harbor master, said.
“I think this will bring many additional opportunities in the future for partnerships between the City and Coast Guard in support of Arctic development.”
The USCG did not just fall off the turnip barge.
It has more than 150 years of experience in the Arctic, beginning with the Revenue Cutter Service, and working with the region’s indigenous populations, according to the Arctic Strategy document.
Capt. “Hell Roaring” Michael Healy of the USCG *Bear* assisted in bringing reindeer to Alaska as a food source.
During Nome’s early gold rush around 1900, the USCG returned empty-pocketed miners to Seattle.



GATE TO THE ARCTIC— The Bering Strait is the choke point funneling marine traffic - of human and animal nature - between the Bering Sea and the Arctic.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 30

*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Make a Deference: Reduce SIDS	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Diabetes: 5 Communities Reach	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.

Friday, May 31

*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
*City of Nome U-Call, We Haul	Nome	1:00 p.m.
*Great Expectations	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tae 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.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 1

*SNC Shareholders Meeting	Mini Convention Center	10:00 a.m.
*Close to the Heart	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The Joy of Stress	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Adult Pool Time	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Pathways to a Healthy Life	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Diabetes:Communities reach out	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 3

*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.
*A Little Restraint Goes a Long Way-Prematernal Home	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Staying sane: Timesaving Tips	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Fitness Fusion	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 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, June 4

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*From Pregnant to Parent	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*CPR: Infants & Children	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	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, June 5

*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
*Infertility	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Self Breast Exam Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 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.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-Fri)
Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

Kegoayah Kozgah Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sat)

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Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FLOWING— The Snake River shows still some ice floes, but is flowing freely into the harbor and out to sea.

Nome, Snake rivers break up

By Diana Haecker

Winter held on tight until last week with colder than normal temperatures and late season snowfalls. Over the weekend, however, spring arrived with temperatures in the 50s°F and only a slight breeze out of the north and northwest. Migratory birds, hunkered down and mostly silent last week, began to belt out their songs in earnest. The warm air was filled with the singing of white-crowned sparrows, swans, geese and sandhill cranes and the rhythmic sound of snipes' wings.

As temperatures rose, the Nome and Snake rivers began to slowly break up.

The National Weather Service

water level gauge measured a high level of 11.48 feet on Monday morning at the Snake River. Bob Ten Eyck with the NWS office in Nome explained that any measurement between 10 and 12 feet is considered "action stage" and any number above 12 feet is entering the "flood stage."

Ten Eyck reported that there were no ice jams expected and that the Snake River at the Nome-Teller Highway Bridge as well as at the bridge near the Postal Annex is flowing without obstructions.

There were no reports of flooded homes, but a few yards were under water at low-lying properties.

The Nome River also showed no

evidence of ice jams.

As of Monday, the NWS had issued flood warnings for Galena, Hughes and Buckland. Flood Watches are in effect for Koyukuk and Nulato.

According to the NWS, an ice jam formed at Bishop Rock on the Yukon River on Sunday morning. As of 3 p.m. on Monday, the ice jam still appeared to be solid with a lot of water backed up behind the jam.

Galena reported major flooding with roads being washed out and 300 people were evacuated from their homes.

Flooding was expected in Koyukuk and Nulato once the ice jam releases the might of the Yukon.



• City buys

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Alas, that is not to happen. According to the Nome Museum and Library Commission, they are blocked by time and money needed for preparation work to assure the Steadman site is free of contamination.

Prior owners still have an open relationship with the state Department of Environmental Conservation concerning the ground.

According to architects and museum commissioners, the project will lose 1,000 square feet each year it is delayed for money allotted, as cost of materials and labor continue to rise sharply.

City administration and commissioners are currently looking at other sites, including, but not limited to,

those previously discarded—Sitna-suak Native Corp. lot across from the BOT Saloon, King Island property on River Street and an in-kind trade with a lot owned by Kawerak, Inc., on Seppala Drive.

Kawerak wants to rent space in the future facility for cultural displays and storage. Meanwhile, delay is shrinking the square footage while expanding the need to look for more money.

The City could still use the Steadman Street property for outdoor displays in the future, according to John K. Handeland, museum commissioner.

In other business, Council stamped this year's Nome Joint Utility System operating budget a go.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MOVING IN (top)— A pair of swallows inspected a new home on the first sunny spring day Sunday, May 26 near Nome.

Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

FEELING BETTER NOW?(left)— Birds returning with spring weather flew into the large windows of the four-story NSHC hospital this week. Some died. This red fox sparrow (*Passerella iliaca*) bonked into a second-story window. A good Samaritan plucked up the bird from the entrance grate where it stood stupefied by its collision and sudden fall. The sparrow, which migrated here from the southern United States to nest, rode home stunned and standing on the dash of her truck. After a few hours of isolation in a room away from resident cats, the bird, bright-eyed again, flitted back and forth impatiently until the window opened for its escape. It did not look back.

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• NCLB waiver

continued from page 1

and 2016-2017, students' educational growth will account for 20 percent of a teachers' evaluation. The next year, it will be 35 percent and from 2018 on, it will be 50 percent.

Questions remain how growth - as in improvement, not proficiency - is measured.

It is now up to school districts to decide on measurements of student growth.

The teachers will be ranked as exemplary, proficient, basic or unsatisfactory.

According to the new regulations, the evaluation will not affect a teacher's salary.

According to the Alaska Dept. of Education and Early Development, the proposed accountability system will be based on student achievement

in reading, writing and math, on attendance, and on how well high school students perform in college-ready and work-ready assessments. The formula is called the Alaska School Performance Index and would rank schools from one to five stars.

Gast said he doesn't mind the state's proposal to rank schools by their performance. "Some system needs to be in place to rank our schools," Gast said.

He said that the approach seems to be more proactive as in defining a district's set of problems and working on them.

"This is very new, it's a work in progress for years to come," Gast said.

What do these changes

mean for Nome Public Schools?

The feeling is that anything locally controlled is better than trying to meet an arbitrary, unrealistic number imposed by the federal government.

"AYP made a lot of Alaskan schools look like we have horrible issues and problems," Gast said. He explained that NCLB set unrealistic expectations across the nation and compared affluent schools of upscale neighborhoods with inner-city schools without accounting for the different factors and circumstances that these students and teachers face.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said Gast. "I think it is a very positive thing as we can now monitor our own progress and develop core standards that are more geared to-

wards our state and our culture," Gast said.

Gast explained that culturally relevant materials could be incorporated in the curriculum, which in turn would be more helpful to student's growth. And exactly that is by which standards teachers and administrators will be measured.

How to define a student's growth and what else would factor into a teacher's evaluation is a work in progress. According to Gast, the State will set certain boundaries. It will be up to the school districts to come up with an instrument to fairly evaluate teachers by their students' performance.

"We wanted a system that accurately reflects the progress that our kids make," Gast said. "The goal is student progress and not how much pressure we can put on the students

or teachers."

Until now, teachers in the Nome School District were evaluated by class room visits, interviews with the teachers and material presented by the teachers themselves in their support. The teacher was then evaluated on three levels: meeting the standard, exceeding the standard or being below the standard.

Whether or not students or parents will have input in the future teacher evaluation instrument, has not yet been debated at the district level.

New regulations adopted by the state board for educator evaluations in December say that districts must consider information provided by parents, students, community members and other educators and must give educators the chance to comment on a draft of their evaluation.

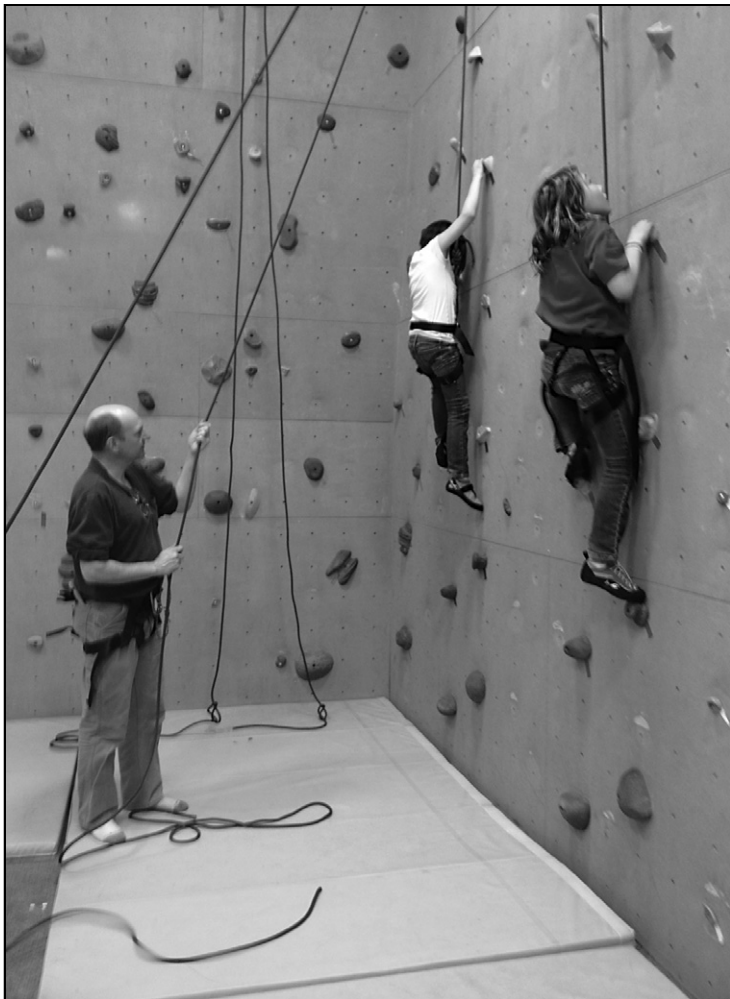


Photo courtesy of Ian McRae

CLIMBING THE WALL—Their school year almost done at Nome Elementary School, Mr. McRae's 4th graders went rock-climbing at the Nome Rec. Center. Climbing the wall in good style are Jessica Nossker and Kylee Deering, while community volunteer Pat Hahn belays.



Photo courtesy of Francis Alvanna

SIMILARITIES— Jennifer Ann Alvanna-Pitzke of Fairbanks visited her grandson Clayton Johnson in Nome and discovered that Clayton's teacher Ms. Beltz, shares her first name Jennifer Ann.

Correction

In the May 16 edition of the *Nome Nugget*, we erroneously identified a graduate as Bobbie Andrews when it was in fact Lolene J. Buck of White Mountain who received her Bachelors of Arts in Psychology from UAF.

We sincerely regret the mix-up of names in the caption.



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Sky's limit for Nome-Beltz Class of 2013

Story and photos by Sandra L. Medearis
“The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step”—Lao Tzu, 2013 senior class motto

Nome-Beltz seniors threw up their hats on another graduation May 22.

Thirty students in the graduating class of 2013 turned themselves loose on the world of work and advanced learning as blue and white balloons floated down on them in a grand finale to 12 years of preparation for adulthood.

A video address from their late high school librarian Joy Hewitt provided a serious note for students, parents and friends. She had come to the end of her story, Hewitt told grads. As they started their stories, they should make them good stories by taking advantage of their opportunities, she said. Hewitt taped the address in February for fear her illness would not let her make it to graduation. She thanked the class and said it was a great honor to be asked to be their graduation speaker.

What a class it is!
Sixty-five percent of the class shared \$170,450 in scholarships from generous service organizations and corporations to continue their education. Counselor Janeen Sullivan presented the awards. (See list on page 7).

Valedictorians of the class are Nicholas Morgan and Zachary Sullivan and Timothy Schmidt, Nome extensions valedictorian. Christopher Harvey gave the salutatorian address.

Eight of the grads finished with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, while six exceeded 3.0. Six qualified for the National Honor Society.

Four seniors—Zachary Okitkon, Brenna Dickson, Kayla Bourdon and Raymond Larsen managed to graduate early.

Nome-Beltz Band played the processional. The Nome Beltz Choir smoothly presented the National Anthem and the Alaska Flag Song. Junior ROTC assured pomp and circumstance presenting the colors following a welcome by Supt. Steve Gast.

The Class of 2013 presented the school with a beautiful “Go Nanooks” banner.

Principal Scott Handley and

Nome school board chair Elizabeth Brennan handed out the diplomas.

The celebration had lighter moments with a senior slide show put together by Justin Heinrich’s digital design class with help from teacher Robin Johnson. Graduates’ baby pictures and memorable antics went up on the screen to haunt them.

The journalism class, led by teacher Suzanne Thomas, provided a phenomenal issue of “Nanook News” graduation edition featuring the class photo on the front and inside, senior profiles including seniors’ nicknames and favorites—songs, teachers, food quotes, best memories, pet peeves and where their hopes lay in the 10 years.

Where or whom did she want to be in 10 years? “The excitement is in not knowing,” Kaylene Evans said. Scott Brown wanted to be in the U.S. Coast Guard. Kenna-Sue Contreras saw herself working as a dental hygienist. Nick Morgan hopes to be “rich, retired and living in a mansion.” That was OK with Ashley Ledford who wanted in 10 years to be “retired, powerful and wealthy.” Raymond Larsen wanted to be in “Alaska, doing good for someone.”

“The best way to predict the future is to create it,” according to an unknown quote cited by Brenna Dickson.

And they had pet peeves: “When people know they are wrong but keep sticking up for their opinion,” said Dominique Hall; “Open mouth chewing, lip smacking, dragging feet, whining,” said Jessica Golodgen; “People who can’t spell simple words; when you’re super hungry and people eat in front of you, when people pour their heart out in text, but in person they suddenly forget how to talk,” are some of the things that nettle Diana Handeland.

Favorite foods for Class of 2013 run from good plain food to more exotic dishes. Devynn Johnson: spaghetti, red salmon, pumpkin pie, avocado alfredo, pumpkin delight, pumpkin pie and Tree Top fruit snacks; Dylan Johnson: enchiladas, tacos, Mexican; Christopher Harvey: peanut butter sandwiches and sushi (not at the same time?); Angelina Kogassagoon: chicken-fried rice;

Irene Kowchee: spaghetti; Russell Smith: teriyaki ptarmigan.

And they have favorite quotes to guide them. For Rebecca Sherman-Luce, “You can’t find the right road when all the streets are paved,”—Bob Marley; “What’s up skinny?” Cameron Smith; for John Smith, “Life is short, live it; Love is rare, grab it; Anger is bad, dump it; Fear is awful, face it; Memories are sweet, cherish them” —Wiz Khalifa.

Zachary Sullivan likes “By the beard of Zeus,”—Ron Burgundy;

Taylor Pomeranz selected “Don’t settle for anything less than butterflies.”

Ah, the high school memories: For Malakye Viner, graduation! ; for Miranda Murphy and Pamela Tocktoo, going to music regionals in Kotzebue and Bethel; Curtis Alvanna, “ Doing archery in Mr. Weaver’s class”; Alex Bahnke, fetal pig dissection with Ceci, Miranda, Dylan, and Bahnke, and another— “When I got a command performance in Kotzebue for playing

Passepied by Claude Debussy.” Kayla Bourdon’s best high school memory was spending a semester in Ecuador.

Harry Karmun left a class benediction— “Peace out, Nome-Beltz. Hope all ends well!” That it did, for formal graduation, with blue and white balloons lofting down the curtain, setting off cheers and hugs, hugs from classmates, friends and parents.

Let the balloon stomping begin!



IT’S OVER!—Hundreds of balloons in school colors brought down the curtain May 22 on formal graduation celebrations for Class of 2013 at Nome-Beltz high school gymnasium.



JOY HEWITT— Write your life story with care and taking advantage of positive opportunities, late beloved school librarian told Class of 2013 in a taped commencement address.



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CITY OF NOME

Spring Clean-Up: **NEW DATES!**

Raffle Day: Saturday, June 8.

Free hot dogs and pop in the Lions Club Bus at Anvil City Square from noon to 5 p.m. for all trash collectors! Prizes for all trash collectors and a **prize drawing will be held at 5:15 p.m. at Anvil City Square!**

Trash Collection Sites


Dump trucks will be located at: • Icy View Fire Hall • East End Park • Elementary School Parking Lot • Recycling Center • Belmont Point • Collect 15 or more bags for a chance to win a bicycle! **Prize tickets exchanged for yellow bags on Saturday, June 8 only!**





A chance to win a bike!

Income Guidelines (effective March 2013)



Household Size	Children with other Health Insurance	Children with no Health Insurance and Pregnant Women with or without Health Insurance
	Monthly Income (150% FPG)*	Monthly Income (175% FPG)*
1	1,794	2,093
2	2,423	2,827
3	3,052	3,560
4	3,680	4,294
5	4,309	5,027
6	4,938	5,761
7	5,567	6,494
8	6,195	7,228
each additional	629	734

Note: An unborn child of a pregnant woman is counted in the household size for pregnant woman coverage.

Key Points

- » Income figures are gross income (before taxes are taken out).
- » Income eligibility is determined based on biological or adoptive parent income.
- » Permanent Fund dividends are not counted as income.
- » A standard deduction per month for expenses related to employment may apply.
- » A standard deduction per month for dependent care expense may apply.
- » Child support payments may be allowed as a deduction.

- » Income records and proof of deductions must be submitted with application.
- » Anyone may apply for her/himself or on behalf of a child or teen.
- » Children with other health insurance may still be eligible.
- » Children, teens and pregnant women covered by Indian Health Service benefits may be eligible.
- » **Not sure if you're eligible?**
The only way to know for sure is to apply!

Rev: 3/13* Based on the 2013 Federal Poverty Guidelines (FPG) for Alaska

Contact Denali Kidcare at 1-888-318-8890/ 907-269-6529

Or your local NSHC Patient benefits Dept. at 907-443-3323/6408 or 1-888-559-3311

Scholarship Tally 2013

Scholarship	Recipient	Amount
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Kaylene Evans	varies
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Chris Harvey	varies
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Devynn Johnson	varies
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Nick Morgan	varies
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Cameron Smith	varies
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Zachary Sullivan	varies
Alaska Performance Scholarship	Pamela Tocktoo	varies
AK State Employees Assoc.	Dominique Hall	\$500
ANB - Charles Fagerstrom, Sr	Dylan Johnson	\$500
ANB - Jerome Trigg, Sr	Pamela Tocktoo	\$500
ANB - Lonnie O'Connor	Devynn Johnson	\$500
ANB - Nellie Trigg	Diana Handeland	\$500
ANB - Samuel Mogg	Alex Bahnke	\$500
Arctic Chiropractic	Ashley Ledford	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Cameron Smith	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Dominique Hall	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Kayla Bourdon	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Kaylene Evans	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Kenna-Sue Contreras	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Pamela Tocktoo	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Rebecca Sherman-Luce	\$1,000
Bering Straits Foundation	Russell Smith	\$1,000
Boynton Office Supply	Taylor Pomeranz	\$500
BSLC Ed Krier	Tim Schmidt	\$1,500
BSLC Floyd Breedon	Pamela Tocktoo	\$1,500
BSLC General Scholar	Ashley Ledford	\$1,500
BSLC General Scholar	Diana Handeland	\$1,500
BSLC Salutatorian	Chris Harvey	\$1,000
BSLC Valedictorian	Nick Morgan	\$1,500
BSLC Valedictorian	Zachary Sullivan	\$1,500
CHARR	Devynn Johnson	\$5,000
CHARR	Diana Handeland	\$5,000
CHARR	Dylan Johnson	\$5,000
Kenai Masonic Lodge	Devynn Johnson	\$1,000
Nome Alumni	Cameron Smith	\$200
Nome Alumni	Chris Harvey	\$200
Nome Alumni	Devynn Johnson	\$200
Nome Alumni	Diana Handeland	\$200
Nome Alumni	Dominique Hall	\$200
Nome Alumni	Dylan Johnson	\$200
Nome Alumni	Kayla Bourdon	\$200
Nome Alumni	Pamela Tocktoo	\$200
Nome Alumni	Rebecca Sherman-Luce	\$200
Nome Alumni	Russell Smith	\$200
Nome Alumni	Taylor Pomeranz	\$200
Nome Education Association	Devynn Johnson	\$500
Nome Education Association	Dylan Johnson	\$500
Nome Education Association	Zachary Sullivan	\$500
Nome Eskimo Community	Alex Bahnke	\$1,500
Nome Eskimo Community	Cameron Smith	\$1,500
Nome Eskimo Community	John Smith	\$1,500
Nome Eskimo Community	Kayla Bourdon	\$1,500
Nome Eskimo Community	Kaylene Evans	\$1,500
Nome Eskimo Community	Kenna-Sue Contreras	\$1,500
Nome Eskimo Community	Pamela Tocktoo	\$1,500
Nome Rotary - Dan Karmun	Zachary Sullivan	\$500
Nome Rotary - Mike Bridges	Diana Handeland	\$500
Nome Rotary Club	Rebecca Sherman-Luce	\$500
Nome Rotary Club	Tim Schmidt	\$500
Nome Volunteer Fire Dept	Devynn Johnson	\$1,500
Nome Volunteer Fire Dept	Dylan Johnson	\$1,500
Nome Volunteer Fire Dept	Nick Morgan	\$1,500
Nome Volunteer Fire Dept	Pamela Tocktoo	\$1,500
NPS Classified Employees	Devynn Johnson	\$250
NPS Classified Employees	Dylan Johnson	\$250
NPS Classified Employees	Zachary Sullivan	\$250
NSEDC	Alex Bahnke	\$2,000
NSEDC	Cameron Smith	\$2,000
NSEDC	Chris Harvey	\$2,000
NSEDC	Devynn Johnson	\$2,000
NSEDC	Diana Handeland	\$2,000
NSEDC	Dylan Johnson	\$2,000
NSEDC	Kayla Bourdon	\$2,000
NSEDC	Nick Morgan	\$2,000
NSEDC	Pamela Tocktoo	\$2,000
NSEDC	Rebecca Sherman-Luce	\$2,000
NSEDC	Taylor Pomeranz	\$2,000
NSEDC	Tim Schmidt	\$2,000
NSEDC	Zachary Sullivan	\$2,000
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NSHC	Ashley Ledford	\$1,000
NSHC	Cameron Smith	\$1,000
NSHC	Chris Harvey	\$1,000
NSHC	Devynn Johnson	\$1,000
NSHC	Diana Handeland	\$1,000
NSHC	Dominique Hall	\$1,000
NSHC	Nick Morgan	\$1,000
NSHC	Pamela Tocktoo	\$1,000
NSHC	Russell Smith	\$1,000
NSHC	Taylor Pomeranz	\$1,000
Nugget Inn	Rebecca Sherman-Luce	\$1,000
Nugget Inn - Best Attendance	Chris Harvey	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Chris Harvey	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Devynn Johnson	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Diana Handeland	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Dylan Johnson	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Kaylene Evans	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Nick Morgan	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Russell Smith	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Tim Schmidt	\$1,000
Pioneer Igloo #1	Zachary Sullivan	\$1,000
PTA	Chris Harvey	\$750
PTA	Dylan Johnson	\$750
PTA	Nick Morgan	\$750
PTA	Zachary Sullivan	\$750
Ragchew Amateur Magic, Inc	Devynn Johnson	\$500
Ragchew Amateur Magic, Inc	Dylan Johnson	\$500
Ragchew Amateur Magic, Inc	Tim Schmidt	\$500
Sitnasuak	Alex Bahnke	\$1,000
Sitnasuak	Cameron Smith	\$1,000
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Sitnasuak	Kayla Bourdon	\$1,000
Sitnasuak	Kaylene Evans	\$1,000
Sitnasuak	Kenna-Sue Contreras	\$500
Sitnasuak	Pamela Tocktoo	\$1,000
Sitnasuak	Rebecca Sherman-Luce	\$1,000
Sitnasuak	Russell Smith	\$1,000
SPARC	Dylan Johnson	\$500
SPARC	Tim Schmidt	\$500
Subway	Ashley Ledford	\$500
Subway	Dylan Johnson	\$500
Subway	Taylor Pomeranz	\$500
TelAlaska	Diana Handeland	\$1,000
UA Scholars	Dylan Johnson	\$11,000
UA Scholars	Nick Morgan	\$11,000
UA Scholars	Tim Schmidt	\$11,000
UA Scholars	Zachary Sullivan	\$11,000
Verna Mickelson	Dominique Hall	\$500
Verna Mickelson	Zachary Sullivan	\$500

\$170,450



CHAMPS— The “Diggers” won the 2013 Spring City League Volleyball Championship in three straight sets against Wilderness Ski-doo. Team members shown L-R are sponsor and captain Lahka Peacock, Kasey Miller, Lucas Frost, Angela Hansen and Bill Magness. Not pictured are Katie O'Connor and Danielle Sylvester. Thanks to Jeremy Master for organizing the league and to Pat Malone for refereeing the season.



Orphaned Wildlife

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game in Nome reminds the community no one except ADF&G and the Alaska State Troopers are authorized to take orphaned wildlife into possession. Here are steps to take when coming upon orphaned wildlife during spring travel.



Do Not

•Do Not touch, handle, or pick up any animal or bird.

•Do Not approach muskox groups. Newborn muskox calves are easily trampled and killed when groups run.

• Do Not approach cow moose and new calves. Cow moose can be aggressive and dangerous.

Do

•Report the location, type, and behavior of animal that appears orphaned to wildlife officials.

•Avoid approaching or touching animals or birds that appear orphaned. It is illegal and may result in a fine up to \$10,000 & one year in jail.

Help protect wildlife and yourself!

Report an orphaned animal to the following Nome offices:

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443-2271

Alaska State Troopers
443-2835

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NWC professor teaches reindeer science, Sámi traditional crafts

By Diana Haecker

Reindeer herders and students of the High Latitude Range Management Program at Northwest Campus recently gathered for a two-day workshop to learn about marketing possibilities of reindeer products.

And the market for those, they heard, is pretty good.

Steven Chiang and Erik Shimizu of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa traveled to Nome to consult reindeer herders on marketing and selling reindeer meat and handicraft products. "We taught how to develop a marketing plan, how to market the product and how branding works," Chiang said.

Chiang said that production is still at miniscule levels and needed to be scaled up if reindeer herders wanted to create a market for their goods.

"It's a unique product, not like beef meat, and you could create more demand and a market for it if production is increased," Chiang said.

The trend toward organic and natural food is on the rise and reindeer meat could serve a specialty market that fits such a niche. "And it is very special," he added.

Currently, there are six active reindeer herds in the region.

The largest herds, with approximately 2,000 animals per herd are the Kakaruk herd of Teller and the Katcheak herd of St. Michael and Stebbins under the ownership of Teddy Katcheak and the tribal governments of Stebbins and St. Michael. The Savoonga herd also is quite large in size.

Smaller herds of the region are the Ongtowsruk herd of Wales, the Olanna herd of Brevig Mission, the Davis herd of Nome and the Noyakuk herd in Teller.

The only reindeer meat available to purchase is sold at the Norton Sound Seafood Products store. It's coming from the Katcheak herd.

Meat production is down due to several factors, including herd sizes and inspection requirements.

According to Rose Fosdick with the Reindeer Herders Association, the herders are working on a draft strategic plan to address concerns like predation and caribou herds coming by and "stealing" reindeer.

"The herders have been in sur-

continued on page 9



Photo courtesy of Jackie Hrabok-Leppäjärvi

REINDEER DOCTOR— Jackie Hrabok-Leppäjärvi rode a reindeer sled during the July 2012 field expedition with Taimyr College, Russia and Sámi Education Institute, Finland and lived with the nomadic Nenets reindeer herders to learn about their culture and herding practices.



Photo by Diana Haecker

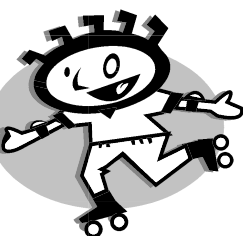
EXQUISITE— Jackie Hrabok-Leppäjärvi shows a sample of purses she makes out of home-tanned reindeer skin. The purses sell in Europe for approximately \$322.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LOOK AT THAT— High Latitude Range Management student Theresa Jack inspects a traditionally tanned reindeer hide that Hrabok-Leppäjärvi send around the class room during her presentation on turning hides into valuable items.

CCDF Public Hearing



This is an opportunity for the public to comment on the provisions of child care services under Nome Eskimo Community's Child Care Development Foundation (CCDF) Plan for 2014-2015. Please join us for your input!

DATE: June 5th, 2013

Time: 5:00 PM

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Applications are due July 15, 2013

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NSEDC Unalakleet
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Phone: (800) 385-3190 • Fax: (907) 624-3183

• Reindeer

continued from page 8

vival mode for a while and are now wanting to grow back their herds," Fosdick said.

Reindeer herders also heard a presentation from Jackie Hrabok-Leppäjärvi, a new faculty member at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome.

Hrabok-Leppäjärvi is under a unique contract in Nome, sharing her time teaching as an Assistant Professor at Northwest Campus and the Sámi Education Institute in Inari and Kaamanen, Finland.

She is a reindeer researcher, holds a doctorate from the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences in Uppsala in veterinary parasitology and is specialized in reindeer diseases.

In 2012 she graduated from a three-year program with the Sámi Education Institute in Arts, specializing in Sámi handicrafts with a minor in languages, Finnish and Northern Sámi.

Hrabok-Leppäjärvi, originally from Thunder Bay/Ontario, Canada, began teaching the art of traditional hand-stitching hand-tanned reindeer leather a few weeks ago.

Beginning June 3, she will instruct a class in fish skin tanning using the traditional methods of the Sámi with local species of fish and vegetation.

As part of the High Latitude Range Management program, she will also be teaching scientifically oriented courses of reindeer husbandry.

During the marketing class held in mid-May, she presented reindeer hides tanned with traditional and natural methods of using willow and alder bark.

Here, she notes, reindeer and caribou hides are not processed into a marketable product.

Hrabok-Leppäjärvi hopes to change this by teaching courses in leather making – both reindeer hides and fish skins – and sewing.

She said that the Sámi culture is deeply rooted in reindeer herding, which is reflected in their language, their arts and what their traditional garments are made of. "There is a high regard for traditions and tradi-

tional handicraft," she said.

In this region, the custom was to fashion parkies out of reindeer hides with the hair left on the skin. Also, people made mukluks out of reindeer leg skins.

In northern Finland, handcrafters turn reindeer hides into usable leather without hair. The leather, soft and supple to the touch, is then turned into intricately crafted garments, boots or purses, everyday functional items and even fancy clothing for the fashion industry on the catwalk.

As an example, Hrabok-Leppäjärvi held up a purse she made of tanned reindeer and salmon leather.

She added that these purses sell in Europe to tourists for approximately \$322.

"Don't just leave the hides out there," she told the reindeer herders. "I know there is potential."

The parts not used as food, such as shinbones, antlers, teeth and hooves could be used to fashion art and handicraft items. "After eating the bone marrow, you only have to boil the bones a little bit longer and you are left with excellent material to craft earrings and neck pendants," she said.

Greg Finstad, associate professor and manager of UAF's Reindeer Research program added that like the OneTree concept, one reindeer could give so much more than just meat.

The OneTree concept is to discover the value – both economically as well as artistically and spiritually – of a single tree by using every part of it.

The same idea is to use every part of a reindeer for sustenance, clothing and art.

"I'm the meat guy," Finstad told his students. "With Jackie, we have so much more opportunity to learn how to make and sell handicraft. I think with a little bit more work, those parts can become very valuable products."

In her spare time, the new professor can be found playing hockey with the Lady Lynx and Mighty Muskox and doing laps at the Nome pool.

She also aspires to play ladies softball instead of throwing snowballs, she said with a chuckle.



FISH SKIN— Hrabok-Leppäjärvi shows tanned fish skin leather, which was integrated in making a Sami-style purse.



Alaska State Rail Plan—Community Open Houses

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities wants to hear from you!

Rail plans develop a state's long-term vision for rail freight and passenger transportation. They identify needs, prioritize potential projects, determine funding needs, and outline future rail policy direction.

We want to hear from you! What is your vision for our rail system? What transportation needs could be met through rail improvements? What opportunities are just down the track?

Future open houses will be in an on-line format. To learn more about the planning process, sign up for e-mail notifications, or send us your comments, visit www.dot.alaska.gov/railplan.

Sign up for our e-mail notification list today!

Spring 2013 Open House Dates and Locations

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| May 21 | Assembly Chambers
700 Spring Street, Skagway |
| May 22 | Haines Borough Public Library
111 Third Avenue, South, Haines |
| May 29 | Curtis D. Menard Memorial Sports Center
1001 South Mack Drive, Wasilla |
| May 30 | Seward Community Library
239 Sixth Avenue, Seward |
| June 4 | Loussac Library
3600 Denali Street, Anchorage |
| June 5 | North Star Assembly Chambers
809 Pioneer Road, Fairbanks |
| June 6 | Old St. Joe's Hall
Anvil City Square, Nome |

All meetings will be from **5 PM to 8 PM**, with a brief presentation at **6:30 PM**.

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The Supreme Court of the State of Alaska cordially invites you to the installation of
Tim Dooley

as Judge of the Superior Court on the 31st day of May two thousand and thirteen at four o'clock p.m. Nome Courthouse.

Reception immediately following at the same location.



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ENTHUSIASTIC DANCER— Ethan Ahkvaluk was excited to show of his knowledge and dancing skills at last Friday's Fun Fest held at the Mini Convention Center to celebrate the beginning of summer break.

Fun Fest celebrates beginning of summer vacation

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

School's out and to celebrate the first day of summer vacation, Nome's school kids were treated to an afternoon of fun and culture-laden activities on Friday afternoon at the Mini Convention Center.

The cold, wet weather was still anything but summer-like, which played into the hands of the Cultural Planners Group who organized the Friday Fun Fest.

Inside the Mini Convention Center, there were several stations set up. A group of people sat in a circle, with eyes intently focused on Francis Alvanna and Vince Pikonganna, teaching string games.

At a different table, Melissa Meadows and her mother Berda Willson taught how to properly mix seal oil, reindeer fat, blueberries, salmonberries and sugar to make "agutaq" also known as Eskimo ice cream. Bernadette "Yaayuk" Alvanna-Stimpfle added that "agutaq" means mixture. In the King Island dialect, it is called "atuk."

Thus were little tidbits of cultural knowledge pared out, while the participating kids and grownups alike had a blast and learned something new. When everybody was done eating their Eskimo ice cream, Hank Ireland set up an area to demonstrate Native Youth Olympics games. The seal skin ball hung low for the little kids to kick and have fun with while the older NYO competitors patiently showed them how to kick with one, or two feet. Emily Pomrenke and Kimberly Clark demonstrated the seal hop and the frog hop. Michael Tocktoo then took on Emily Pomrenke and little Dillon Ellanna to show how the stick pull is done.

The action intensified when Jens Ireland, Christian Leckband, Jacob Okbaok and Waylon Okpealuk began a friendly competition of the Alaskan High Kick. The audience began a rhythmic clapping as the ball inched upwards and the athletes tried their best to kick it. When it finally reached the ceiling, only Jens Ireland was left to compete against himself. He did manage to hit the ball to the roaring delight of the audience. At that point, all seats were taken and organizers had to wheel in more chairs to make room for everybody to sit.

Next up were the King Island Dancers and drummers, who treated the audience not only to one of their fine performances but to a rare opportunity to participate and learn the moves and the meaning of some of their dances. Before they began, however, Melanie Bahnke and Vince Pikonganna educated the kids – and their parents – on proper etiquette. Since the dances are considered a serious matter, children were not allowed to run wild in front of the dancers, Pinkonganna said. If present at a dance performance, children are supposed to pay attention, sit and listen. "It's not that we don't want the kids around, but don't let them run in front of the dancers," Pikonganna asked politely.

Not every dance is considered an "invitational" or open for the general audience to participate. Yaayuk Alvanna-Stimpfle explained that whoever composed a certain song is the owner of it and, only upon being granted permission, are singers and dancers allowed to perform the song.

Those songs are known as performance songs.

In contrast, invitational songs

open the dance floor to all and everyone can join in dancing. The King Island Dancers and Drummers taught the "green picking" dance to women and girls and the walrus dance to the boys.

The event was organized by a coalition of people with the intent to perpetuate the regional Native culture. While not yet a formal organization, the group calls itself the "Cultural Planners Group."

Melanie Bahnke said that last year's "Kaatiluuta" event – a potluck and dance performance event organized by Morriah Sallaffie to celebrate Native American Heritage month – served as an inspiration. The celebration brought people together both in planning and organization. This is what the Cultural Planners want to build upon and coordinate efforts to preserve, promote and celebrate Alaska Native culture, Bahnke said. Although Nome does not have a cultural center, Bahnke said, it doesn't take physical four walls to come up with events that celebrate Native culture. "None of us want to see our culture die, not on our watch," Bahnke stated.

Bahnke hopes that the informal Cultural Planners Group would eventually have regular meetings and become a constant feature in the community to coordinate cultural happenings and to continue the education on Native culture.

Last Friday's Fun Fest was to honor the youth after having completed another school year. The Cultural Planners had support from Kawerak Inc., the National Park Service, Nome Eskimo Community, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corporation and UAF Northwest Campus.



HIGH KICK— Waylon Okpealuk of Brevig Mission demonstrates his high kick abilities.



TAKING A BREAK— Dillon Elanna takes a break from participating in NYO activities and sits on grandmother Kuni Elanna's lap.



STRINGS— Bernadette "Yaayuk" Alvanna-Stimpfle shows Anna Peterson the sequence of a string game.



WATCH THIS (top)— Jacob Okbaok of Teller reaches high to kick the NYO ball during the Fun Fest on Friday.

MIX IT UP (right)— Melissa Meadows, left, shows Brittney Goldy, middle, and Mollie Erikson how to mix reindeer fat, seal oil and berries to make "agutaq."



All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Meet Miss Mavis! Proud parents Joel and Brooke Alowa of Nome, introduce **Mavis Reed Adeline Tenuwghaq Alowa**. Mavis weighed in at 8 lbs and 20 inches when she was born at 8:42 a.m. on April 24, at ANMC. She joins siblings Ahsaiyah, Hannah, Elizabeth and Fox Alowa of Nome. She is welcomed by grandparents William Downey of Springfield, Massachusetts; Julie (Alowa) Downey of Anchorage; and Doyle and Susan Browning of Sylacauga, Alabama. Mavis has many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends all over the world waiting to meet her.

Terra and Christopher Aningayou announce the birth of their son **Liam Blake Abbott** who joins his brother Connor Aningayou of Nome. Liam was born at ANMC on March 26, at 4:10 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs, 8 oz and was 19.5 inches long. Grandparents are Jim and Marcis Abbott, and Audrey Aningayou and Robin Thomas.



Liam Blake Abbott

May Kakoona and Robert John Nayokpuk of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son **Colin Elmer Nayokpuk**, born April 23, at 12:20 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 21" in length. His brothers are Benjamin Aaron Nayokpuk, 5, and Lance William Nayokpuk, 2. paternal grandparents are Elmer and Sharon L. Nayokpuk. His maternal grandparents are Francis and Mary Kakoona.

"Lucinda Ivanoff of Unalakleet welcomed her daughter **Laura Catherine Ivanoff** on the 17th day of May at 7:41 a.m. At birth she was 8 lbs. 4 oz., and 21 inches long. She joined a family of many members. She is named after her late grandma, Laura Catherine Peterson Ivanoff. Her grandpa is Kermit Ivanoff, Sr. She joined her many cousins, Dominic, Brayden, Makena, Alex and Roman."



Laura Catherine Ivanoff

Owen Maxim Sahsook Inunguaq Malavansky was born April 24, at the Alaska Native Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. His parents are Kelly Eningowuk (originally from Shishmaref) and Maxim Malavansky, Jr. (originally from Saint George).

Amber R. Atchak and Zachary A. Pete, of Stebbins, announce the birth of their son **Kenai Alexander Pete**, born May 15, at 7:08 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. His sister is Jasmine Chanel Lena Atchak, 1 year, 8 months. His maternal grandparents are Allen Atchak Sr. and Rebecca

Atchak, of Stebbins. His paternal grandparents Fred Pete Sr. and Marcia Pete of Stebbins.

BSNC names Laura L. Edmondson as chief financial officer. Edmondson to provide strategic, technical financial advice to President/CEO and Board

Bering Straits Native Corp. announced that it hired Laura L. Edmondson as Chief Financial Officer. Ms. Edmondson will serve as a member of the executive management team and will provide strategic and technical financial advice to the President/CEO and Board of Directors, as well as maintaining responsibility for planning, implementing, managing and reporting all financial-related activities for the company.

"I am pleased to welcome Laura to BSNC's executive team," said Gail R. Schubert, BSNC president and CEO. "She brings a wide breadth of experience and talent to the company and I am confident that her diverse skill-set and in-depth understanding of corporate finance will complement the strengths of BSNC's current management and staff."

Ms. Edmondson has 19 years of financial, operations and risk management experience. She joins BSNC after serving as manager of

the Consulting Department at Mikunda, Cottrell & Co., where she oversaw professional service engagements in the areas of government contracting, internal controls and financial, organizational and project management. Prior to her work at Mikunda Cottrell & Co., she worked for Ahtna, Inc. for 10 years in several executive capacities including chief financial officer and vice president of operations of its largest subsidiary. She is a graduate of the University of Alaska Fair-

banks, where she obtained a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Appointments

The Secretary of the Interior, with the concurrence of Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, has made appointments to the 10 Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils in Alaska. The councils advise the Federal Subsistence Board on subsistence management regulations and policies and serve as a

forum for public involvement in Federal subsistence management in Alaska. Appointed for the Seward Peninsula advisory council are Peter G. Buck of White Mountain, Louis H. Green Jr. of Nome, Thomas L. Gray of Nome, Reggie K. Barr of Brevig Mission, Fred D. Eningowuk of Shishmaref, Elmer K. Seetot Jr. of Brevig Mission, Charles F. Saccheus of Elim and Timothy E. Smith of Nome.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Franklyn Ahkvaluk graduated May 5 at Mt. Edgecumbe High School, his sister Pauline just completed ninth grade, parents Raleigh is Class of '87, Darlene is Class of '83 and sister Maggie is Class of 2010.

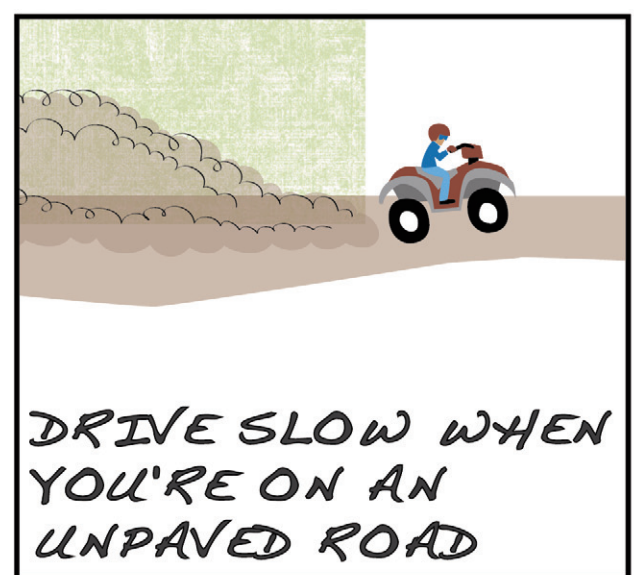
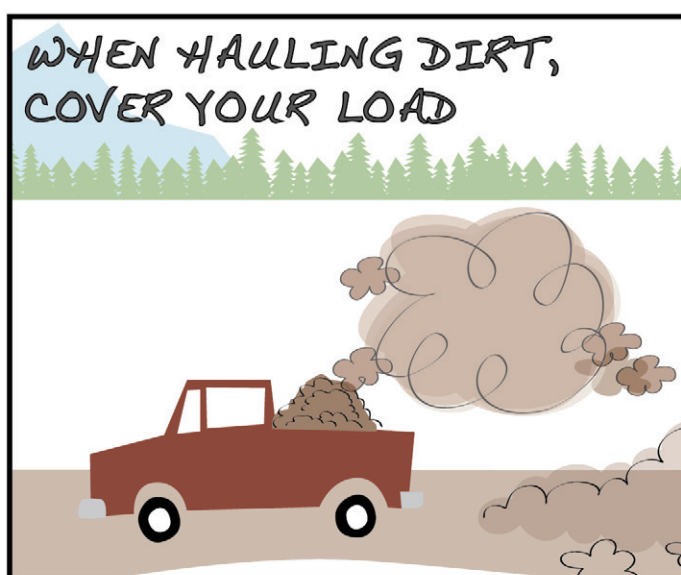
LET'S BREATHE EASIER



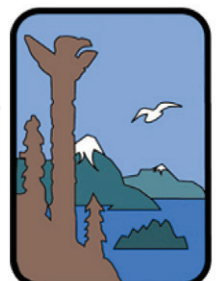
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Obituaries

Robert C. Clingan

Robert C. Clingan, 45, formerly of Elim, died Saturday May 18, 2013, at Carroll Hospice Dove House in Westminster, MD, after a 16-year battle with brain cancer. Born April 16, 1968, he was the son of Robert Teeter Clingan and the late Bonnie Carey Clingan. He married his wife, Dianna Louise Clingan, in 2004.

His formative years were spent in Europe where he graduated from The American School in Switzerland (TASIS), Lugano, Switzerland in 1986. He graduated from The College of Wooster in 1990 with a BA and Towson University 1998 with a Masters of Fine Arts. He was then awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and spent a year studying Noh theatre in Tokyo, Japan.

Much of his professional career was spent directing numerous criti-



Robert C. Clingan

cally acclaimed plays in the Baltimore area. He was an assistant professor of Theater at Loyola College and later at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Oregon. He then moved to remote Elim, Alaska where his wife was a Head Start teacher in the village.

He was an active supporter of environmental causes and enjoyed the outdoors, hiking, canoeing and rock climbing whenever possible. His adventures included, but were not limited to: The Grand Canyon, Denali National Park, the Inca Trail, Mt Fuji, the base of Everest, the Great Pyramids, Bali and Borneo. When not outdoors, he enjoyed listening to his extensive collection of classical music.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two brothers, Mark and his wife Sharon Clingan of Newport, Rhode Island and Scott and Carin Clingan of Reisterstown, seven nieces and

nephews and several cousins.

A memorial service will be held June 15 at 3 p.m. at The Studio Theatre at The Center for the Arts on Osler Drive at Towson University. A second memorial will be held in Coos Bay, OR at a later date. Memorial contributions in Rob's name may be directed to the Sierra Club.

RoseAnn Timbers

RoseAnn "Uuchuwaug" Sharon Curran was born to her mother Betty Curran on a beautiful warm summer day in Solomon. She had many fond memories of her early childhood, raised by her grandparents Clara and Peter Curran, Jr. Her family was always bustling with many activities related to their subsistence lifestyle and their businesses which included the Solomon Store and Boarding House, fuel and water deliveries, operating the Bonanza and Safety ferries as well as mail transportation by dogsled all over the Seward Peninsula.

RoseAnn spent a short time at a boarding school in White Mountain. This was a troubling time for her as they cut her beautiful long hair and the children weren't allowed to speak their Inupiaq language or their mouths were washed out with soap and their fingers were rapped. Papa Pete checked in on her after completing a mail run and was appalled by the conditions; he immediately packed her up in his empty sled and took her back home to Solomon. She lived in Solomon until the school closed in 1958, moving to Nome with Betty and her stepfather Russell Tootkaylok. Betty and Russell had six children; Russell Jr. (Tootsie), Robert, Clara, Kathy, Ruth and Richard.

At the age of 11, RoseAnn was adopted to Lloyd and Ann Tarpenning of North Pole, as they could not have children of their own. RoseAnn developed a strong bond with Ann and called her "mom." During her teenage years in Fairbanks and North Pole she worked at Westcott's Garden and at Griffin's Second Street Book Store. She enjoyed her growing independence and saved her paychecks for a cherry red motorcycle that provided her greater freedom. Her mother Betty kept in touch through letters. She missed her family, especially her younger siblings whom she loved tremendously.

When RoseAnn was 16 she and Ann traveled by train across Canada to Portland, Maine, Ann's childhood home. RoseAnn attended high school there graduating in 1970. She relished the east coast

lifestyle, and particularly enjoyed indulging in the locally caught lobster.

RoseAnn attended San Jose State University from 1971 to 1972, earning an associate's degree in accounting. Upon graduating she returned to Anchorage and began working for ARCO's accounting department in their downtown tower headquarters. She lived with her lifelong friend Sue Pushruck-Tolliver and had many fond memories of Anchorage.

During this time, RoseAnn was able to reconnect with her younger siblings. Shortly after moving back to Alaska, RoseAnn took custody of her brother Richard and moved to Nome. Their uncle Joe flew back with them. RoseAnn became the director of the Nome Community Center and immersed herself back into Nome. At the time, Joe was working as a paralegal for Alaska Legal Services Corporation. Through the nature of that occupation, he began a cooperative relationship with Bryan Timbers, the Public Defender assigned to the region, headquartered in Nome and representing clients from Barrow to Bethel.

Bryan and RoseAnn were introduced to each other by Joe and became friends in 1972. It wasn't love at first sight, and yet there was instant intrigue and attraction. One thing led to another, and they ended up falling deeply in love. RoseAnn declared to Bryan early in their courting that she wanted him to be the father of her children.

Bryan and RoseAnn married in June of 1974 on a beautiful summer day on the beach just before Solomon with all of their family and friends in attendance. Their family began to grow with the addition of their son Gregory in 1976 and daughter Kirsten in 1982. The Timbers family had strong connections with RoseAnn's relatives and often spent much of their free time in Solomon engaging in subsistence activities and spirited story sharing.

RoseAnn and Bryan began work-

ing tirelessly alongside her uncles Joe and Robert (Gummik) establishing Solomon as a Bering Straits Native Village Corporation. This work launched RoseAnn into Alaska's political arena, where she found a niche. She was elected or appointed to the boards of a number of different companies and organizations including the Bering Straits Native Corporation, the Norton Sound Health Corporation, Kawerak, Inc. and the Alaska Federation of Natives. She took the reins of the Solomon Native Corporation in 1980, serving as President & CEO until 2008 when she contributed in a Director's capacity. Her dedication to Solomon was astonishing; she participated in a quarterly meeting that was held the day before her death. This corporation had 37 original shareholders, was given patent title to more than 67,000 acres of surface estate and has a permanent fund that on a per capita basis per original shareholder is equivalent to Alaska's Permanent Fund.

In addition to her contributions with the Solomon Native Corporation, RoseAnn was instrumental in assuring that the Village of Solomon became a federally recognized tribe, receiving that distinction in 1992. She testified before Congress, expressing the need for Solomon to be recognized as its own tribe; establishing a base roll that included all the original Solomon families. RoseAnn served as the President of the Tribe and Corporation jointly for a number of years. Last year, she attended the AFN elders and youth convention on behalf of Solomon and was appointed by the attendees to represent all Bering Strait Region villages as their Elder Representative. She actively served on the Council for the Village of Solomon. RoseAnn contributed tremendously to the success that Solomon Native Corporation and Village of Solomon enjoy today.

RoseAnn moved into her and Bryan's old house, the first house they ever lived in. She began extensive renovations, making that house

her home. She was so very comfy, with an open door, inviting friends, family and strangers in to sample her delicious cooking. She used this as her home base, traveling extensively down to Oregon and Colorado to visit Gregory and Kirsten while they were attending College, Later to Anchorage to stay with Greg, to Tucson to visit the Timbers' family home, to Hawaii, Mexico, the Bahamas, Las Vegas, California Florida and many other various destinations where typically one or both of her children would meet her and escort her sightseeing, to the best restaurants, hottest clubs, and the most talented musical entertainment offered in that particular destination.

RoseAnn, finally, is now at peace. Her body went to rest despite her fierce mind with its perpetually spinning wheels.



RoseAnn Timbers

RoseAnn is preceded in death by: her mother Betty Curran-Tootkaylok and step father Russell Tootkaylok; her adoptive parents Ann and Lloyd Tarpenning; broth-

continued on page 13

PERFORMANCE

I will close with a review of the performance chart from the last article to the Shareholders published last week in the Nome Nugget. This financial information was taken from the audited financial statements of the Annual Reports, which is part of the annual meeting packet that is mailed to all Shareholders. The financial statements make it very clear that the performance of SNC under Fagerstrom and Hoogendorn was far superior to the results from Foster and Company.

Fagerstrom/Hoogendorn		Foster and Company	
SNC Profits:	7(j) received:	SNC Profits :	7(j) received:
2009: \$14.5m	\$4m	2012: \$5.9m	\$3.7m
2008: \$6.9m	\$2.4	2011: \$1m	\$2.5m
2007: <u>\$9.9m</u>	<u>\$1.8m</u>	2010: <u>\$2.3m</u>	<u>\$1.3m</u>
Total: \$31.3m	\$8.2m		\$9.2m
<u>-\$ 8.2m</u>			<u>-\$7.5m</u>
\$23.1m from operations		\$1.7m from operations	

As you can see from the chart above, Foster and Company has only generated \$1.7M in profits from operations – compared to \$23.1M of profits generated by Fagerstrom and Hoogendorn over a similar period. 82% of the total profits of Foster and Company is 7(j) income [required distribution from the Land Claims Settlement Act]. And is free money to the Corporation.

It is clear that the Majority of the Board, has hired a management team that is not performing at all despite being well compensated. The Majority of the Board, has also rewarded themselves with the high amount of Board fees paid to them for these results! Over the last three years they have enriched themselves with hundreds of thousands of dollars in Board fees while shareholders have suffered. Their promises to the Shareholders by the Majority and Management team of turning around the company is just not there. This year again they promised a big turnaround with large profits from operations – the truth is, the profits they promised are not there and the first two quarter results prove that.

The Majority of the Board, should do the honorable thing and resign from the Board of Directors for breaching their fiduciary responsibility for refusing to hold clean and open elections and for mismanagement of the company to the detriment of shareholders.

Homer and I would encourage all Shareholders in Nome to attend the Annual meeting on June 1st and get involved with our Corporation. We would like to also thank the Shareholders who vote for us.

Hope to see you at the Annual meeting!

Quyanna, Robbie Fagerstrom

paid advertisement

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Monday, June 3rd, 7-9:30 pm

Old St Joseph's @ Anvil Square

Marine Corps Master Sergeant and national hero Jerry Ensminger investigated and exposed the military cover up of groundwater contamination at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and exposed a large cancer cluster. Visit www.akaction.org.

Alaska Community Action on Toxics & co-sponsor Alaska Run For Women

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Oh, my back! When to go to the doctor for low back pain

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Sudden low back pain is the one of the most common reasons people see the doctor. In fact, eight out of every ten of us will experience an episode of low back pain at some point in our lives. In the U.S., low back pain costs an estimated \$100 billion a year, much of the cost due to lost wages and productivity.

Though there are many possible causes of low back pain, only a few signify a serious underlying condition. Most causes of back pain are not dangerous and resolve with conservative treatment. Knowing the difference between the signs of serious disease and less severe sources of back pain can help you determine when to go to the doctor for help.

The most common form of low back pain is caused by a low back strain. The strain is caused by an unstable twist of the lower back causing a strain or tear of the tendons and muscles that run along the lower spine. The pain begins as a small twinge on one side of the lower back followed by a painful spasm of low back muscles on the affected side.

This pain from a low back strain can last for several days or weeks. There is no specific treatment that relieves the discomfort faster than any other. Despite years of research, the only advice that is supported by good evidence is to avoid bed rest. This may sound strange, but it turns out that pain from a low back strain tends to worsen with prolonged sitting or lying flat. Staying active helps mobilize lactic acid and loosen

cramped muscles.

People with a low back strain may suddenly continue a low intensity exercise schedule. Specific maneuvers may need to be modified to avoid further discomfort and strengthen core muscles of the abdomen and back. Ice packs applied to the affected area after activity can help relieve inflammatory pain.

Low back pain seems to be less severe, and resolves faster, in people who keep their stomach muscles strong and remain physi-

cally active, maintain a healthy weight, and avoid repetitive lifting and twisting at the same time. Remember to lift with the knees.

Avoiding tobacco is also an important part of recovery from low back pain. People who smoke feel pain worse than non-smokers. Tobacco use raises levels of a neurotransmitter called Substance P in the spinal cord. Substance P acts like a volume knob for pain fibers. When a person's level of Substance P is elevated, he or she will feel pain more intensely than a person with lower levels. Because smoking turns up the level of Substance P, smokers tend to have more frequent problems with pain, including low back pain, compared to non-smokers.

Here is the good news. Recent research out of the University of Rochester shows that smoking cessation improves back pain, even when the pain is from one of the more serious causes.

Other available treatments include ibuprofen (Motrin), naproxen

(Aleve), acetaminophen (Tylenol), muscle relaxants, and steroid bursts. While these medications help some people, adverse side effects prevent their recommended use in everyone.

Manual therapies may be helpful including chiropractic care, physical therapy, ultrasound therapy, osteopathic manipulation, therapeutic massage (yes you can get a prescription for a massage), and transcutaneous electric nerve stimulation (TENS).

Often patients try multiple therapies before they find a therapy that works or the pain resolves. It is impossible to say that one therapy is better than another because, regardless of the therapy chosen, the back pain in nine out of every ten people with a low back strain will resolve within six weeks.

X-rays, CT scans, or MRI scans of the spine are indicated only when there is evidence that the back pain is caused by a problem more serious than a back strain. Though an X-ray, CT scan, or MRI may sound helpful, imaging often raises more questions than it answers. Unless there are signs of a more serious problem, special imaging adds very little to the diagnosis or approach to treatment.

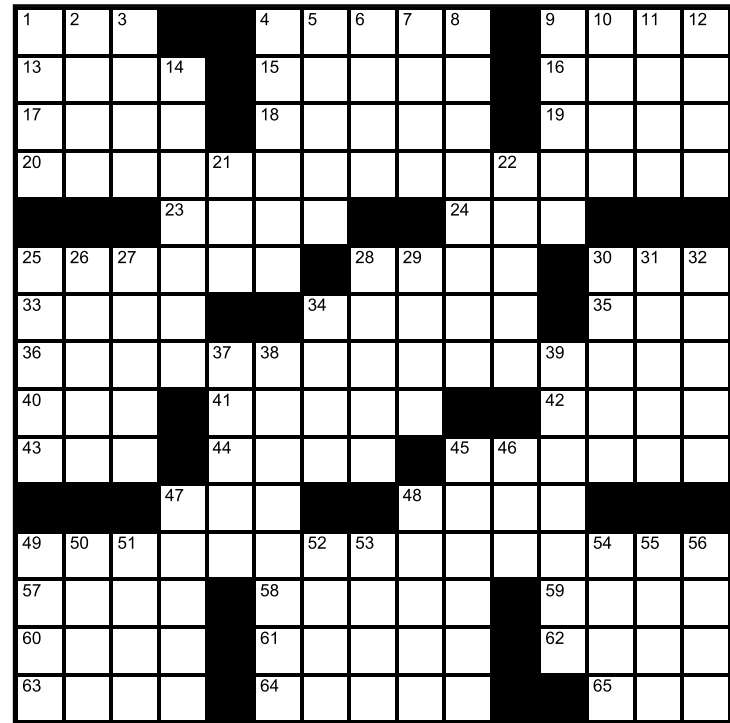
On the other hand, patients with low back pain that is associated with signs of serious illness should consult their doctor about appropriate studies to identify the cause. Serious signs of illness that can occur with low back pain include:

- Sudden loss of bowel or bladder function
- Unexplained fever
- Radiation of pain down a leg past the knee
- Pain after a fall or blow to the back
- Weakness or numbness in the thighs, legs, or feet

- Pain with urination or blood in the urine
- Unexplained weight loss
- Redness or swelling over the spine
- Pain lasting longer than four weeks

Your primary care provider can ensure these symptoms are not a sign of meningitis, kidney stones, nerve compression, cancer, spine fracture, bacterial abscess, or other similar illness.

The best way to avoid having to deal with back strain or back pain is to treat your back with respect. Maintaining a healthy weight and remaining physically active while living a healthy lifestyle contribute greatly to maintaining a strong and happy back. Keeping good posture, strengthening core muscles, and using appropriate lifting techniques will also prove helpful.



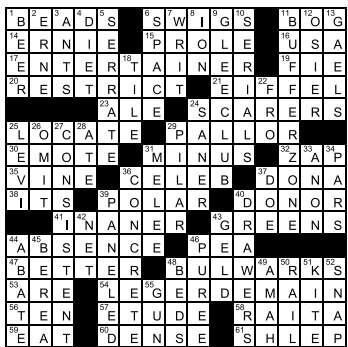
Across

1. "How ____ Has the Banshee Cried" (Thomas Moore poem)
4. Escapade
9. Brio
13. Astringent
15. Obviously surprised
16. Cartoon bear
17. Food sticker
18. Atomic number 5
19. Beat badly
20. Old Glory (3 wds)
23. Bank
24. Charge
25. Cujo's disease
28. Creole vegetable
30. Conditions
33. And others, for short
34. Architectural projection
35. "Stupid me!"
36. Political entity in Europe dissolved by Napoleon (3 wds)
40. "Then what?"
41. Sharp, narrow ridge found in rugged mountains
42. Balcony section
43. Ottoman governor
44. Banquet
45. Typewriter roller
47. 20-20, e.g.
48. Donkey's harsh cry
49. Suitable for feeding into a computer (2 wds)
57. Ashtabula's lake
58. "No kidding"
59. "Neato!"

Down

60. One million bytes (pl.)
61. "Tomorrow" musical
62. Chuck
63. "____ on Down the Road"
64. Resident
65. Athletic supporter? (golf)
1. Feed bag contents
2. Dart
3. Charlie, for one
4. Conspiratorial groups of plotters
5. Acute physical or mental pain
6. Leopard
7. Group of poems with a common epic theme
8. Not having to pay for property use (hyphenated)
9. High nest: Var.
10. Aerial maneuver
11. Chill
12. Pesky insects
14. "____ we row along,..." lyrics
21. "Comprende?"
22. Camelot, to Arthur
25. Doctor's order
26. Agreeing (with)
27. Mount ____, tallest Indiana sand dune
28. Be bombastic
29. Cattle
30. Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
31. Fake
32. Bishop of old TV
34. Black cat, maybe
37. Pie cuts, essentially
38. Light blue Monopoly avenue
39. Engage in make-believe
45. Reverent petition to God
46. Boy
47. Plural of "this"
48. Contradict
49. Same: Fr.
50. Length x width, for a rectangle

Previous Puzzle Answers



51. Smokes
52. Coastal raptor
53. Crosspiece between chair legs
54. Sack
55. Ditch
56. "... or ____!"

• Obituaries

continued from page 12

ers Russell Jr. "Tootsie", Robert and sister Ruth; her uncles Joe, Robert (Gummick), and Pumpkin Curran; her grandparents Clara and Pete Curran Jr., her step grandmother Mollie Curran; her husband of many years and best friend Bryan Timbers. She is survived by: her children Kirsten and Gregory, his beloved dog Rufus; brothers Ray Tootkaylok and Richard Schulling; sisters Clara Tookaylok and Kathryn Sweetland, brother- and sisters-in-law Gary and Barb, John and Joy and Dianne Timbers; nieces Roseleen Osterback, Rosemary Tootkaylok, Christine Rife, Mandy Timbers and nephews Joshua Timbers and Joshua Rife, aunt Carol Elvaas and great auntie Maggie Olson.

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HOROSCOPES

May 29, 2013 — June 4, 2013



December 22–January 19

Look out, Capricorn. A blowout is about to occur, and for once, it will not involve you. Step in and play mediator only if need be. A deadline is moved up.



March 21–April 19

A good friend rebounds, and you have much to celebrate. Invite them out for dinner, Aries. Words are exchanged at home, and the cat is out of the bag!



June 22–July 22

Settle down, Cancer. A loved one really does have your best interest at heart. Hear what they have to say, but don't heed it. A health crisis ends.



September 23–October 22

Breathe, Libra, breathe. Your coworker is not out to get you. They want to help, and you could use their help. Two heads are better than one.



January 20–February 18

A reversal in opinions makes everyone at work sigh in relief. You dodged a bullet, Aquarius. Invite the gang over for a little celebration. A plea at home gets louder.



April 20–May 20

Freedom comes at a price. Remember those who have sacrificed, Taurus. A mix-up in communication at home gets tempers flaring. Ease the tensions with a day out.



July 23–August 22

Stay low, Leo. Too many things are happening right now for you to take any unnecessary risks. A home improvement project ends with a bang.



October 23–November 21

Cat got your tongue, Scorpio? Good. Too many opinions have been expressed as is. Keep yours to yourself until a more opportune time arises.



February 19–March 20

Indecision at work impedes progress. Gather the team for a little pep talk. You won't believe what it does for your spirits, Pisces. A package arrives.



May 21–June 21

A relative is on the mend, and you are responsible. Transfer your caring skills to another, Gemini. An agreement among friends begins to unravel.



August 23–September 22

A change in ownership is no cause for anxiety, Virgo. What's done is done. Do your best to keep your emotions in check and your nose to the grindstone.



November 22–December 21

Seriously, Sagittarius. You can pitch a fit all you want, but nothing is going to get done this week. The timing is not right. Next week will be a different story.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REVISION TO POWER COST EQUALIZATION BASE AMOUNT

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) gives notice that pursuant to AS 42.45.110(c)(2), it proposes to adjust the base amount for Power Cost Equalization (PCE) calculations (Docket No. U-13-110). AS 42.45.110(c)(2) provides in part:

“each year, the commission shall adjust the power costs for which power cost equalization may be paid to an electric utility based on the weighted average retail residential rate in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau...”

The current base amount is 14.30 cents per kilowatt-hour (¢/kWh). The Commission proposes to adjust the base amount to 14.06¢/kWh. The proposed 14.06¢/kWh base amount is a calculation of the weighted average cost of residential energy sales within Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau during calendar year 2012. The utilities providing service to these areas during 2012 were Chugach Electric Association, Inc. (Chugach); Matanuska Electric Association, Inc. (MEA); and the Municipality of Anchorage d/b/a Municipal Light and Power Department (ML&P) in Anchorage; Golden Valley Electric Association, Inc. (GVEA) in Fairbanks; and Alaska Electric Light and Power Company (AEL&P) in Juneau. The proposed 14.06¢/kWh base amount calculations are as follows:

Utility	Total Residential Sales (kWh)	Total Residential Sales (\$)	Total Residential Sales (\$/kWh)	% Total Residential (kWh)	Weighted Average per kWh
AEL&P	142,255,000	\$ 16,969,941	\$0.1193	14.16%	\$ 0.0169
Chugach	540,292,334	\$ 74,774,072	\$0.1384	53.77%	\$ 0.0744
GVEA	62,667,811	\$ 15,176,426	\$0.2422	6.24%	\$ 0.0151
MEA	112,856,357	\$ 17,184,748	\$0.1523	11.23%	\$ 0.0171
ML&P	146,789,000	\$ 17,221,156	\$0.1173	14.61%	\$ 0.0171
Total	1,004,860,502	\$ 141,326,343		100.00%	\$ 0.1406

Any interested person may present written statements or arguments relevant to the proposed action by writing to the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, so that comments are received by June 21, 2013. Comments may also be filed electronically on the Commission's website under the public notice section via our website at:

<https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx>. Please reference Docket No. U-13-110 in the subject line of your comments.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on June 25, 2013, in the Commission's hearing room, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska to consider comments on the proposed action. Individuals wishing to present oral comments at the public hearing are requested to notify the commission of that intent by June 21, 2013; however, such notification is not mandatory.

Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TTY (907) 276-4533 by June 15, 2013.

Additional information about the calculation of the proposed base amount may be obtained from Tariff Section Staff at the Commission's office at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The Commission's telephone number is (907) 276-6222, email address is rca.mail@alaska.gov. The Commission, after the deadline stated above, will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subject without further notice, or decide to take no action on them.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 24th day of May, 2013.

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

T.W. Patch
Chairman
5/30

•More Letters

continued from page 2

protective shore ice to form later in the year, leaving the villages vulnerable to storms.” Thirty one of those villages face an existential threat: They’re being washed away.

The State of Alaska has a Governor’s office Sub-Cabinet that is supposed to monitor the impacts of climate change and recommend policies to adapt and protect our communities. Critically important for coastal communities, it was developing an “Immediate Action Plan” to protect those communities which are most at risk from climate change: villages like Kivalina and Shishmaref.

Using public records requests, retired University of Alaska professor Rick Steiner found that Sean Parnell shut down the climate change Sub-Cabinet in 2010. In 2012, Alaska broke five records for high temperatures, 17 for high precipitation, and had 72 large wildfires. Meanwhile, the sea breaks through Kivalina’s seawall and the at-risk towns that even D.C. agencies were aware of continue to wash away. Under Sean Parnell, the state government isn’t even monitoring what’s happening, much less responding to it. The Sub-Cabinet hasn’t met once.

The Parnell Administration is waging a systematic assault on Native Alaskans. In court, it is attempting to take away Voting Rights Act protection for Native Alaskans. In the legislature, Republicans are attempting to require that voters show picture ID to vote when all Alaskans know you don’t need a drivers license in towns that are 500 miles from the road system. And by killing the Sub-Cabinet that was supposed

to produce an “Immediate Action Plan” to save coastal towns from climate change, the Parnell Administration is allowing our Native heritage to wash into the Bering Sea.

This problem is only going to get worse. The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration found that melting permafrost in the Alaska interior and Siberia will release formerly sequestered carbon dioxide and accelerate climate change while wrecking infrastructure in communities like Fairbanks. In Barrow permafrost temperatures already have increased by 1°Celsius, and around Fairbanks much of Alaska’s permafrost is melting.

Climate change is costing taxpayers billions of dollars across America. Hurricane Sandy alone will cost taxpayers some \$79 billion and already cost 131 Americans their lives. According to the insurance company Munich Re, the incidence of severe weather events in America grew 500 percent since 1980. Last year America endured the worst drought in 50 years, with 1,300 counties and 29 states declared disaster areas.

Here in Alaska, climate change doesn’t simply undermine our economic prosperity. It is an existential threat to our way of life. We need to monitor and respond to that threat while developing our resources in a responsible manner. By not even allowing the state’s climate change sub-cabinet to meet, Sean Parnell might as well be signing a death sentence for our communities that are on the front lines of climate change. Shannon Vargas Fairbanks, AK

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144

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

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

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: School 9:45 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only)
Wednesday: worship 7 p.m. (during lent)
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist
Icy View • 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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chances are, you’ll hear music. All day and all night we’re here for
We’re playing the Top 30 Hits you.

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Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907)443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice as of May 24, 2013:

Nome Based Positions:
* Executive Assistant
* EHP Specialist
Workforce Development Director
Positions in surrounding villages:
VPSOs in several villages -
Diomedea
Elim
Gambell
Savoonga
Shaktolik
Shishmaref
Stebbins
Saint Michael
Teller
Wales
ON CALL positions:
Ait. Tribal Coordinator – White Mountain
Ait. Tribal Coordinator - Council, Solomon and KINC
Ait. Tribal Coordinator – Wales
Substitute Teachers - Child Care Center- multiple needed
*Recently Added
Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Quyanna!

5/30
Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
CEO F/T Position in Nome, Alaska
Reports to BSRHA Board of Commissioners
Qualifications: Knowledge, Skills and Qualifications
Required:
• Bachelors degree in a relevant field and five years of relevant work experience in the management of a public or private entity engaged in housing, construction, lending, social services or related fields.
• Experience in working with governing body such as a board of directors, assembly, council, or board of commissioners.
• Knowledge of accounting, financial management, budgeting, investment and other standard public business practices.

• Knowledge of resources and entities involved in housing assistance programs, housing finance, and community development.
• Ability to meet and deal with the public, clients, residents, local entities, and employees in a diplomatic and effective manner; willingness to travel extensively and frequently to eighteen (18) villages within the Bering Strait Region.
• Familiarity with ethical and regulatory requirements applicable to publicly funded housing entities; ability to comply with background check requirements and to demonstrate lack of significant or recent criminal history.
Preferred:
• Alaska Native/American Indian (member of a federally recognized tribe).
• Graduate degree in relevant field.
• Five years of work experience as a senior level manager of a public or private entity or unit with a minimum of 20 employees and a budget of six million dollars per year (\$6,000,000).
• Knowledge of NAHASDA and the Indian self-determination Act.
• Five years work experience with a tribally designated housing authority.
• Knowledge of and positive experience in rural Alaska.
If interested & qualified please email, fax or mail resume and brief letter of introduction to: CEO Recruitment Committee: Kirsten Timbers, Chair
Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
P.O. Box 1696, Nome, Alaska 99762
Fax: 907-561-4341
Email: bsrha@sh-cpaflrm.com
Native Alaskan/Indian Preference subject to the Indian Self-Determination and Education Act section 7(b). Also Per Section 419(c) of Public Law 108-203 Full Time employees of BSRHA are not covered under Social Security.
5/16-23-30

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for five (5) positions located in Nome, AK:
• Laborer: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$19.93/hour - \$22.43/hour (DOE). The application deadline is open until filled.
• Weatherization Carpenter: seasonal position. The pay range is \$26.78/hour - \$30.14/hour (DOE). This position is open until filled.
• Weatherization Laborer: seasonal position. The pay range is \$21.25/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE). This position is open until filled.
• Housing Coordinator: non-exempt, regular,

full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE). This position is open until filled.

• ICWA Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$22.43/hour - \$25.24/hour (DOE). The application deadline is open until filled.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the ICWA Specialist position.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmapate@gci.net 5/30-tfn

WANTED — Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn, mammoth teeth and mammoth ivory. Prices have gone up, 907-452-7477, cuttingedge@gci.net. 5/9-7/11

ESTATE SALE June 11-12-13 at 10 a.m. - ? Two sites: City airfield & Anvil Mt. lot. Outdoor-dredging equipment, outboard motors, Conexes, tools, school bus, trailers,

Suzuki Vitara, much misc. Priced to sell. Cash only. 5/30-6/6

SUPER CUB located in Nome "as is" includes tundra tires/skis. \$40K OBO. Call: 1-701-663-8332 or 1-701-220-0469 5/30-6/6

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7521 Old Seward Highway, Ste. E • Anchorage, AK 99518 • Fax 907-522-2529

INVITATION TO BID
FURNISH CRUSHED AGGREGATE FOR PORT PAD SURFACE COURSE TO CITY OF NOME
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 supply 2,000 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Port Pad Surface Course. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org. Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 PM, May 23, 2013. Interested bidders shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A valid e-mail address must be provided.

One complete set of bid documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is June 6, 2013 at 3:00 PM local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be 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: Furnish Crushed Aggregate for Port Pad Surface Course to City of Nome" along with the name and address of the bidder. Faxed and e-mailed submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals. 5/23-30

INVITATION TO BID
FURNISH CRUSHED AGGREGATE FOR ROAD SURFACE COURSE TO CITY OF NOME
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 supply 11,500 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org. Contract documents will be available after 2:00 PM, May 23, 2013. Interested bidders shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A valid e-mail address must be provided.

One complete set of bid documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is June 6, 2013 at 3:00 PM local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be 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: Furnish Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course to City of Nome" along with the name and address of the bidder. Faxed and e-mailed submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals. 5/23-30

FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA
REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT	LEGAL	2008 TAX	2009 TAX	2010 TAX	TOTAL
Bruns, Randy J. & Mary P.	001.171.17	B 68 L 11		275.48	434.70	710.18
Co-Op Small Boat Fishermen's Association	001.411.24	B 57 L 49	980.00	735.00	805.00	2520.00
Eberl, Hatto	001.161.13	B 66 L 38A		382.90	396.90	779.80
Eberl, Hatto	001.221.08	B 92 L 4A		123.20	137.20	260.40
Eberl, Hatto	001.221.08A	B 92 L 5A		752.50	828.10	1580.60
Eberl, Hatto	001.291.06	B 53 L 2A		1040.20	1144.50	2184.70
Foot, George	001.281.42	B 25 L 15			1003.10	1003.10
Gologergen, Linda	001.119.08	B 119 L 8	1434.00	1141.70	1248.10	3823.80
Halladay, Duffy	001.231.28	B 65 L 1 ptn			462.00	462.00
Hendricks,Gladys; Scott, Kyle; Ailak, Iva	001.291.05	B 54 L 17A		564.20	628.60	1192.80
Luce, Robert	001.111.16	B 69 L 6	1153.60	1107.40	1210.30	3471.30
Medearis, Sandra	001.281.39	B 25 L 16	418.34	443.80	457.80	1319.94
Olanna, Elliot W. & Edith	001.161.05	B 66 L 10A	21.51	515.90	529.90	1067.31
Oleson, Joleen D.	001.281.23	B 26 L 1		169.40	352.80	522.20
Song, Jason & Sunny	001.241.31A	B 30 L 8A			1190.70	1190.70
Trigg, Clarence	001.161.25	B 66 L 29 & 30 ptn			615.30	615.30

In addition, all properties listed above must remit a penalty of eight percent (8%), a proportionate share of costs of foreclosure, and interest of eight percent (8%) of the unpaid amount per annum from date due until date paid.

I certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Thomas Moran, City Clerk

/s/ Joelene Kacena, Notary Public,
My commission expires 3/29/2017

THIS LIST IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA, AT 102 DIVISION STREET, NOME, ALASKA 99762. A PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN NOME, ALASKA.

5/16-23-30, 6/6



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

Available position:

Preventative Health Aide:

Purpose of Position:

Provide preventive health services to improve health, such as well child and EPSDT exams, provide assistants to community health aides and village midlevel providers in performing and documenting well child exams and immunizations in the region.

Starting pay \$18.80 + DOE

For information please call
Human Resources at 443-4530 or email
recruiter@nshcorp.org.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment. 5/23

Seawall

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

On 5-20 at 3 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Fifth Avenue for the report of an assault in progress. Upon arrival, Ryan Antoghame, 36, had fled the scene and was the reported suspect who had caused physical injury to another person within the residence. Ryan was later located on Fourth Avenue and was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Third Degree, Assault in the Fourth Degree and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. No bail was set as the Assault 3 is a Felony charge.

On 5-23 at 11 p.m. Nome Police responded to a residence on Lomen Avenue after a report of trespass. Investigation led to the arrest of Joseph Jones, 30, for Violating his Conditions of release. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 5-24 at 1:30 p.m. Nome Police responded to a business on Front Street after the report of two individuals being extremely intoxicated. Investigation led to the arrest of two males. First, Edmond Ulroan, 24, was arrested for Probation Violation. Second, Geoffrey Milligrock, 29, was arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree. Both were remanded to AMCC.

On 5-24 at 11:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a domestic disturbance on D Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Wayne Alvis, 27, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. Alvis was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount set.

On 5-25 at 1:23 a.m. Nome Police responded to a residence after a report of an individual violating condition. Further investigation led to the arrest of Melissa Kazingnuk, 26, for Violating her Conditions of Release. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 5-25 at 3:30 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a noise disturbance at an apartment building at Belmont Point.

Investigation led to John Bullock, 40, being summoned to court for Violation of Release Conditions and Probation Violation.

On 5-25 at 4:55 p.m. Nome Police responded to a residence on K Street after the report of trespass. Investigation led to the arrest of two individuals. First, Katherine Iyapana, 39, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Second, Nancy Goldsberry, 60, was arrested for Violating her Conditions of Release. Both were transported to AMCC.

On 5-25 at 11:05 p.m. the Nome Police Department was given a tip of underage juveniles consuming alcohol on Front Street. Upon officers' arrival, the suspects had fled the area. While patrolling, the suspects were located on Fifth Avenue matching the description given by witnesses. While talking with the group, Autumn Ellanna, 19, and another juvenile female were found to be under the influence of alcohol. Autumn was also found to be on current conditions of release and probation. She was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC where she was held without bail. The second female was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Minor in Possession of Tobacco, and was released to her parent.

On 5-26 at 3:34 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a group of juveniles on Bering Street who fled the area upon seeing the marked patrol vehicle. After running from the vehicle, two juvenile males were contacted on Steadman Street and found to be in violation of the Nome City Ordinance for Curfew. Both males were transported to the Nome Police Department where they were issued Curfew Citations. Both were released to their parents.

On 5-26 at 12:30 p.m., Nome Police Department contacted Jan Campbell, 35, who was getting off Alaska Airlines. Campbell had an odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and person. Campbell is currently on Probation and was in violation of his probation by consuming alcohol and possessing a bottle. Campbell was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

Ungott was arrested and charged with DUI and MCA.

On May 16, at 11:00 a.m., the Brevig Mission

continued on page 16

Trooper Beat

On May 15, at 8:00 a.m., Edward Ungott, 18, of Gambell was arrested after the Gambell Police investigated and determined that he was driving an ATV under the influence of alcohol and consuming alcohol while being under the age of 21.

• More Trooper Beat

continued from page 15

Bingo Hall was found to have been burglarized and large amount of money stolen from the multiple organizations who operate out of the building. The investigation continues. If anyone has information, please call the Alaska State Troopers at 1-800-443-2835.

On May 18, at 5:00 a.m., Melinda Olanna of Brevig Mission reported to AST that her husband, 28, Thomas Olanna of Brevig Mission was overdue from returning home by four-wheeler from Nome. The VPSO in Brevig Mission was contacted and a search party of two people on snow-machines were arranged to look for Olanna. Olanna was located at mile 56 of the Nome-Teller Hwy where he was stuck in overflow and ice. Olanna was in good health and was escorted back to Brevig Mission without incident.

On May 18, at 8:15 a.m., Elmer Campbell, 26, of Gambell was arrested for probation violation after investigation by the Gambell Police determined that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation conditions.

On May 18, at 8:30 a.m., Ernest Booshu, 23, of Gambell was arrested after he turned himself into the Gambell Police after he consumed alcohol in violation of his probation conditions.

On May 18, at 11:15 a.m., Alex Bahnke of Nome reported that sometime during the night

while sleeping at their camp at 16 mile Council Highway, someone stole their new Honda generator. The generator was bought new last year and worth approximately \$1,900. If anyone has any information regarding this case, please call the Nome AST at (907) 443-2835.

On May 18, at about 11:30 a.m., Nome WAANT received an anonymous tip that bottles of alcohol were being shipped to the local option community of Diomede. Investigation revealed a 42-year-old female resident of Nome attempted to ship 4-750 ml bottles of R & R whiskey to Diomede. Investigation is on-going.

On May 19, at 4:30 p.m. the Gambell VPSO received a report of an assault at a residence in Gambell. The investigation revealed that Warren Koozaata Jr., 37, of Gambell, had assaulted his girlfriend. Koozaata was arrested for Assault IV DV and taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On May 19, at approximately 9:30 p.m. AST received a report of a sexual assault that occurred in the Seward Peninsula area. The investigation is ongoing.

On May 20, at 5:00 a.m. the Gambell Village Police Officers received a report of a disturbance. The investigation revealed that Franklin Kaningok IV, 25, of Gambell, had assaulted his girlfriend. Kaningok was arrested and transported to the Gambell Public Safety Building.

On May 21, at 8:12 a.m. AST received a report of stolen gold mining equipment from a dredge near Nome. Investigation continues.

On May 21, at about 8:30 a.m., Nome WAANT received a tip a 22-year-old female resident of Savoonga would attempt to import alcohol from Nome to the local option community of Savoonga. Nome WAANT contacted the female and subse-

quently seized one 375 ml bottle and two 710 ml bottles of distilled spirits. Investigation is on-going.

On May 23, at 3:55 p.m. AST arrested Paul Weyanna, 22, of Teller, with a warrant for felony probation violation. Weyanna's original charge was Theft 2. Weyanna was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$500.

On May 23, at 3:55 p.m. AST investigated a

burglary of the Teller Native Store. Investigation showed that Paul Henry Weyanna, 22, of Teller allegedly committed the burglary, theft of merchandise and criminal mischief. Weyanna was arrested for a warrant and also charged with Burglary 2, Criminal Mischief 3 and Theft 3.

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

Legals

**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 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

Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, financing / joint venture, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

TRIPLEX
Great central location, 3 studio apartments
Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies
302 East Kings \$150,000

DUPLEX
Very well maintained duplex, high rents
209 E Tobuk Alley \$299,000

FOURPLEX
Fantastic commercial location on Front Street
Commercial zoning!!!! 101 Front Street \$250,000

5 ACRES WATERFRONT
Snake River lot on Katie Drive - \$55,000

74 ACRES PATENTED MINING CLAIM
Sweeney Claim last mined in 1930's
8 miles on the Nome-Teller Highway \$186,000

HELENA SUBDIVISION
Just outside city limits on Dexter Bypass
All lots 1+ acres, starting \$18,000



GET YOUR BBQ ON!
This house has one of the largest decks in Nome!
3br/1ba with extra large eat-in kitchen
Vaulted ceilings, french doors, vent system and energy upgrades
406 E F Street - \$196,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com
OPEN HOUSE SAT 4-6 p.m.

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”

NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

“62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”

- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER


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

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

GOING TO CAMP?

Save time and money, buy a dome.
Costs less than a cabin, goes up in one day!

Easy to transport.
Fits into one truck or boat.
Bear proof.
Locking door and windows.
Easy to heat.
Excellent in the wind.
Order your dome now!



InterShelter, Inc.
“Alaska designed and tested”
Nome Representative: Nils Hahn
nilsh@arctic.net



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-8538 or 443-5262

REGULAR TRANSFER	
NOME COMMERCIAL COMPANY, d/b/a	NOME LIQUOR STORE
(Current licensee(s))	(Name of Establishment)
located at	303 FRONT STREET, NOME
(Premises Address and City)	
is applying for transfer of a	PACKAGE STORE AS 04.11. 150
(Type of License)	
liquor license to	THE NORTH WEST COMPANY (INTERNATIONAL) INC.
(Statute Reference)	
d/b/a	NOME LIQUOR STORE (AFTER TRANSFER OF LICENSE)
(New Licensee(s))	
located at	
(Only if Different)	
Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Dr, Anchorage AK 99501.	
5/16-23-30	


REGULAR TRANSFER	
NOME COMMERCIAL COMPANY, d/b/a	NOME LIQUOR STORE
(Current licensee(s))	(Name of Establishment)
located at	205 FRONT STREET, NOME
(Premises Address and City)	
is applying for transfer of a	PACKAGE STORE AS 04.11. 150
(Type of License)	
liquor license to	THE NORTH WEST COMPANY (INTERNATIONAL) INC.
(Statute Reference)	
d/b/a	NOME LIQUOR STORE (AFTER TRANSFER OF LICENSE)
(New Licensee(s))	
located at	
(Only if Different)	
Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Dr, Anchorage AK 99501.	
5/16-23-30	

REGULAR TRANSFER	
SACKETT INC., d/b/a	ANCHOR LIQUOR STORE
(Current licensee(s))	(Name of Establishment)
located at	229 FRONT STREET, NOME
(Premises Address and City)	
is applying for transfer of a	PACKAGE STORE AS 04.11. 150
(Type of License)	
liquor license to	THE NORTH WEST COMPANY (INTERNATIONAL) INC.
(Statute Reference)	
d/b/a	AC VALUE CENTER
(New Licensee(s))	
located at	MILE 1 TELLER HIGHWAY, NOME, ALASKA
(Only if Different)	
Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Dr, Anchorage AK 99501.	
5/30, 6/6-13	

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BID FOR SURPLUS OUTBUILDINGS

The purpose is to dispose of the following city-owned surplus outbuildings.



Item #	Description	Comment
1	Metal Quonset Hut	NOTE 1
2	Brown Wooden Shed	NOTE 2

NOTE 1: Bids less than \$500.00 will not be considered for the Quonset hut. The Quonset hut is being sold separate from the land on which it is currently located and must be removed after it is sold.

NOTE 2: Bids less than \$5,000.00 will not be considered for the shed. The shed is being sold separate from the land on which it is currently located and must be removed after it is sold.

The outbuildings are on display on Port Road (Lot 2).

The outbuildings will be sold “as is”, with no warranty of any type, written or implied. The outbuildings are sold as personal property, with no real property attached thereto, and must be removed from city-owned land and placed elsewhere, in accordance with City of Nome zoning requirements and the City of Nome building permit application process.

Stop by City Hall to pick up a bid form and submit a sealed bid to: City Clerk, 102 Division Street, P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762, no later than 3:00 PM on June 6, 2013. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Bids will be opened June 6, 2013 at 3:00 PM in **City Council Chambers**.

Successful bidders must pay by certified check and remove the outbuildings from municipal property within 10 days of the notice of award.

5/23-30

• More Legals

continued from page 16

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
5/9-16-23-30

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00076CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for **Melissa Felicia Alvanna**,
Current name of Minor Child
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court (case # 2NO-13-00076CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Melissa Felicia Alvanna to Melissa Felicia Kavairlook. A hearing on this request will be held on June 26, 2013 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/16-23-30-6/6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00077CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for **Norma Jean Alvanna**,
Current name of Minor Child
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court (case # 2NO-13-00077CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Norma Jean Alvanna to Norma Jean Kavairlook. A hearing on this request will be held on June 26, 2013 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/16-23-30-6/6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00078CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for **Aidan Francis James Alvanna**,
Current name of Minor Child
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court (case # 2NO-13-00078CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Aidan Francis James Alvanna to Aidan Francis James Kavairlook. A hearing on this request will be held on June 26, 2013 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/16-23-30-6/6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-13-00147CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for **Teresa Lynn Miller**,
Current name of Adult
Notice of Petition To Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

continued on page 18

Notice: Pilgrim Hot Springs

Pilgrim Hot Springs is off limits to hunting and camping. Persons or groups may not camp at Pilgrim Hot Springs for hunting, nor may game be taken from the Pilgrim Hot Springs property. Pilgrim Hot Springs is open for non-hunting public access, provided visitors obtain a permit. Additionally, the public is hereby notified that Unaatuq, LLC is the sole owner of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property and that no other entity or individual may restrict access to valid permit holders. Permits may be obtained in person at the following places: **BSNC Land and Resource Department, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, or the Nome Visitors Center on Front Street, or the Aurora Inn Hotel, 302 East Front Street.**

5/23-30, 6/6, 7/4, 8/1

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



www.snc.org

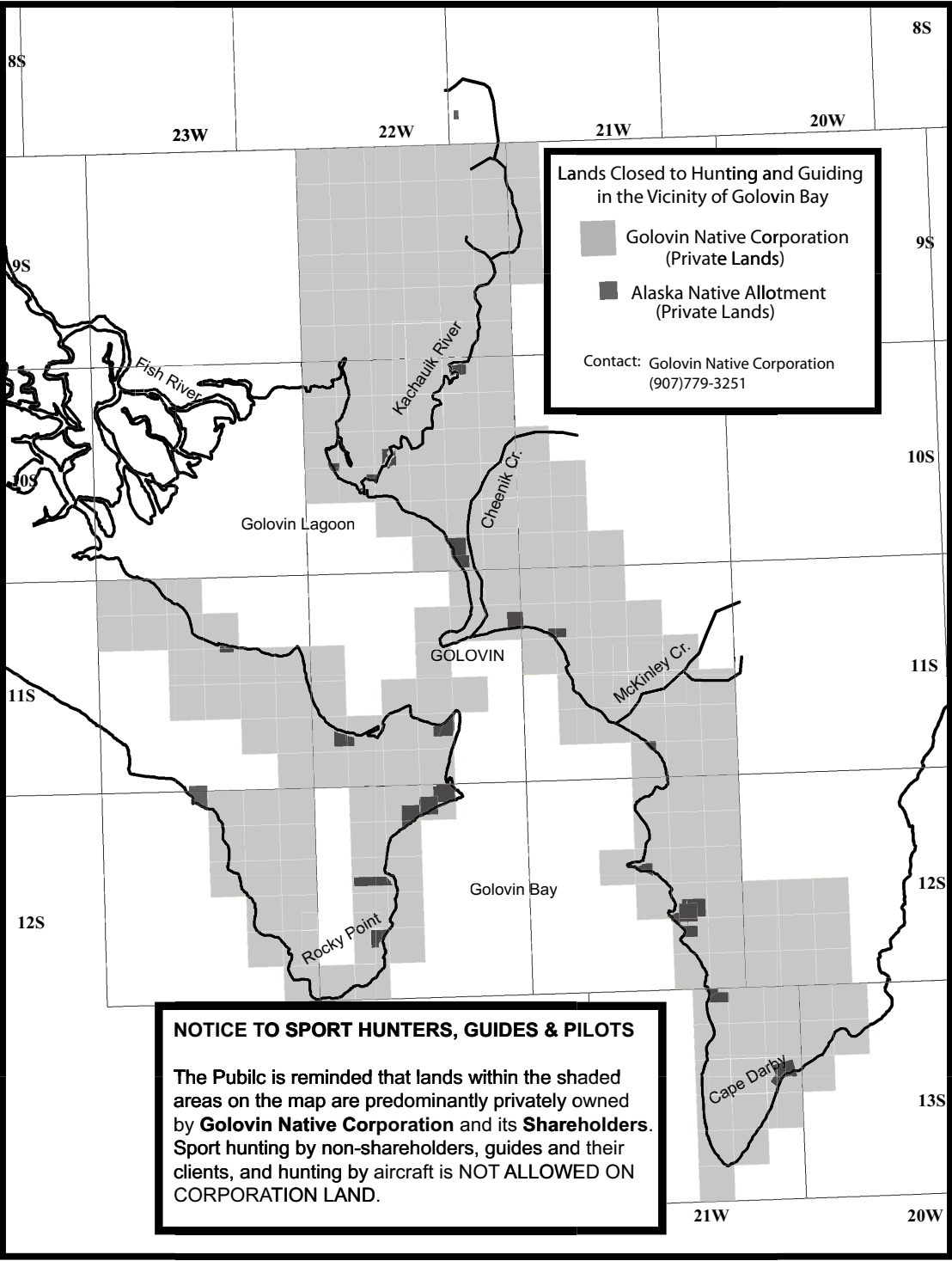
5/2-9-16-23-30

Notice
AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS

The public is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map including King Island (not shown) are predominately privately owned by King Island Native Corporation (KINC) and its shareholders. Within the boundaries are also Native Allotment Lands.

Artifact digging, sport hunting, mining, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. All non- shareholders for sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft, mining or operating ATVs must have permission by the King Island Native Corporation prior to entering on above mentioned land.

For detailed information or to obtain permission to enter King Island Native Corporation lands contact KINC Office Manager at (907)443-5494, PO Box 992, Nome, Alaska 99762, **kingisland@gci.net**.



Chief’s Notes

By Chief John Papasodora, Nome Police Department

With the advent of spring and the proliferation of ATVs on the roadways, it is always good to remind folks that ATV usage on roadways is restricted.

We do enforce ATV regulations, particularly when an ATV is being operated like a vehicle (middle of a traffic lane, going the speed limit and no helmets). I anticipate that we will start focusing enforcement this coming week.

This information is provided as a Public Safety Announcement to prevent unnecessary enforcement actions

The City of Nome and the Nome Police Department advise citizens of safety issues relating to the operation of off-road vehicles within the City.

By ordinance, the City of Nome has authorized the use of off-highway vehicles within the City as a means of transportation. The following restrictions apply:

- All off-highway vehicles must comply with applicable state statutes and regulations to include registration and equipment requirements;
- All persons operating an off-highway vehicle **must possess a**

valid State of Alaska driver’s license; and

• **No person under the age of 16 may operate an off-highway vehicle** in the city unless under the direct supervision of an adult.

**Helmet use is strongly encouraged and highly recommended for all ATV riders. Helmets can be purchased at a reduced cost from the Norton Sound Injury Prevention Program.

**Off-highway vehicles include snowmachines, ATVs, and all other motorized vehicles that are not registered as passenger vehicles with the State of Alaska Division of Motor vehicles.

This ordinance does not apply to State Highways which include: Front Street; Bering Street; Seppala Drive; Center Creek Road; the Nome/Beltz/Teller Highway and Nome/Council Highway. Off-highway vehicle use of these highways is prohibited.

PLEASE REFER TO THE ATTACHED MAPS OF AREAS WHERE ATV USE IS RESTRICTED OR PROHIBITED.

Those who are in violation of statutes or ordinance will be subject

to issuance of a traffic citation and possible impound of the ATV. The following penalties are listed in Alaska Statute/Administrative Code and Nome Code of Ordinance: AS 28.10.011 – Driving without a Valid Operator’s License

-Up to \$500 fine/90 days in jail and 2 points against your license
13AAC 02.455(a) – Off Highway Vehicle Operating on Highway
-\$50 fine and 2 points against your license

8.15.020 Unlicensed operators.

(a) No person without a valid Alaska Class D driver’s license, or equivalent from another jurisdiction in their possession shall operate an ATV or snowmachine except as provided in Section 8.15.030.(b) No person shall operate an ATV or snow machine in violation of any condition or limitation of any driver’s license. (Ord. O-08-01-01 § 3 (part), 2008)**See Penalty for AS 28.10.011

8.15.030 Age—Vehicle operation.

No person under the age of sixteen shall operate an ATV or snow machine unless under the direct supervision of an adult. (Ord. O-08-01-01 § 3 (part), 2008)

-\$50 first offense/\$75 second of-

fense/\$150 third offense

-Mandatory Court Appearance

10.40.010 Helmets Required.

All drivers of motorcycles, motor scooters, all-terrain vehicles and snow machines under the age of eighteen, and all passengers shall be required to wear DOT approved crash helmets when utilizing aforementioned vehicles within city limits. (Ord. O-98-10-1 (part), 1997)

-\$50 first offense/\$75 second offense/\$150 third offense

-Mandatory Court Appearance

In addition, the parent/guardian of any minor may be held liable for the conduct of the minor they are responsible for.

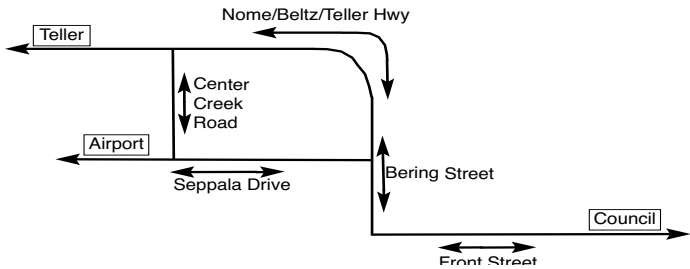
If you are operating an ATV, the

following restrictions apply:

- Not to exceed 20 miles per hour;
- No passengers are allowed on any vehicle not designed to carry passengers;
- You must drive to the far right of the roadway and on the shoulder. If available;
- If an alternate route is available that will not violate regulations, you must take it; and
- Helmet use is required as per the code regardless of location.

If you have questions or concerns, please call the Nome Police Department at (907)443-5262. Thank you for your cooperation and commitment to safety.

Map of State Highways (Not to Scale)



• More Legals

continued from page 17

(Case # 2NO-13-00147C) requesting a name change from (current name) Teresa Lynn Miller to Teresa Lynn Lawvor Miller. A hearing on this request will be held on June 28, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110, Nome, AK. 5/30/-6/6-13-20

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, COMMUNITY, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 3, Chapter 8 of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with proxy solicitations relating to certain corporations organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA).

The proposed regulations include the following:

1. 3 AAC 08.315 is proposed to be amended to remove the limited list of examples of what may be considered “misleading” under the regulations.

Changing the language more accurately reflects the fact that whether or not proxy material content is misleading depends on the individual facts and circumstances of each case.

2. 3 AAC 08.345 and 3 AAC 08.355 are proposed to be repealed and readopted for clarification purposes. The current regulations relating to “board solicitations” and “non-board solicitations” were very confusing because in reality, all candidates must make the same disclosures whether or not they run as board endorsed or independent. The new regulations clarify what disclosures must be made by candidates and what disclosures must be made by the corporations rather than distinguishing “board” and “non-board” solicitations. The content of the disclosures that must be filed will not change. Also, the board’s requirement to distribute the annual report prior to soliciting proxies is separated from the disclosure requirements and made its own regulation.

3. 3 AAC 08.365(1) is proposed to be amended to change the definition of “annual report” to match the requirement that already exists in federal law requiring regional and village corporations to provide annual audited financial statements to their shareholders.

4. Various provisions throughout the chapter are proposed to be amended to remove gender specific language and to remove incorrect or outdated authority citations.

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to:

Kristy Naylor
Securities Examiner
Division of Banking and Securities
Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development
550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1850
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Additionally, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development will accept comments by facsimile at (907) 269-8146 and by electronic mail at anca@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on July 15, 2013.

If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to par-

ticipate in this process, please contact Kristy Naylor at (907) 269-8140 no later than July 1, 2013 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact Kristy Naylor at the address or phone number above, or go to <http://commerce.alaska.gov/bsc/pub/ANC-SAdraftREG201305.pdf>

After the public comment period ends, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. You should comment during the time allowed if your interests could be affected. Written comments received are public records and are subject to public inspection.

Statutory Authority: AS 45.55.950
Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 45.55.138, AS 45.55.139, 45.55.160, AS 45.55.920, AS 45.55.980
Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased

appropriation.
DATE: 5/20/13 /s/

Kristy Naylor
Securities Examiner
Division of Banking and Securities
Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, Division of Banking and Securities keeps a list of individuals and organizations interested in its regulations. Those on the list will automatically be sent a copy of all of the Division’s Notices of Proposed Regulations Changes. To be added to or removed from the list, send the request to the:

Division of Banking and Securities
Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development
550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1850
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
Please include your name and either your e-mail address or mailing address, as you prefer for receiving notices.
5/30

Court

Prior to 5/24 Civil
Ahmed, Sean v. Trigg, Nellie; Civil Protective Order
Michels, Brett v. Bell, Noelle; Civil Protective Order
Lee, Lincoln D. v. Kowchee, Irene; Civil Protective Order
Lake, III, Warren v. Weyanna, Harvey; Civil Protective Order
Lake, III, Warren v. Weyanna, James; Civil Protective Order
Lake, III, Warren v. Weyanna, Lillian; Civil Protective Order
Lake, III, Warren v. Weyanna, Calvin; Civil Protective Order
Iyatunguk, Kristen v. Alvis, Wayne J.; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Sagonick, Tonia; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Wesley Paul Katongan (3/19/87); Assault 4th; DV; Date of Violation: 5/15/13; 360 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 240 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 until 5/17/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines states; 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 Marie Ivanoff without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Edward Kakaruk (11/25/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672622; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, report to Nome Court on 8/5/13 for a remand hearing; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Brianna Campbell (12/17/87); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 3/9/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Sidney Kulowiyi (6/6/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034035; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended by six months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, time served; 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. Lisa Larsen (4/28/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001, 002, 003: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 5/20/13.
State of Alaska v. Pauline Apassingok (7/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030462; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.
State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671953; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.
State of Alaska v. Brandon Boolowon (8/9/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500946; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.
State of Alaska v. Peter Irrigoo (3/23/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696434; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended until 5/14/14; 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. Kurtis Reed (5/13/83); Vehicle Theft 2nd; Date of Violation: 3/20/13; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2).
NPD Citation, Tiffany Shwooko (7/9/81); Minor Offense: Endangering the Welfare of a Child 2nd; Date: 4/19/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 5/21/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Dismissed by Court because: in furtherance of justice because No Probable Cause.
State of Alaska v. Anthony Cox; 2NO-12-841CR Waiver of Ignition Interlock Device For Work Purposes Pursuant To AS 12.55.102(b); Mr. Cox was convicted following his guilty plea of DUI; his employer, the SOA Department of Transportation, submitted a letter requesting that the Court waive the requirement of ignition interlock device so that he could drive his employer’s vehicle; The State did not oppose this request; The Court finds that Mr. Cox is required to drive a vehicle as a condition of his employment, and that Mr. Cox’s driving will not create substantial danger; Mr. Cox has notified his employer of the case and the probation requirements of his sentence; While Cox drives the employer’s vehicle, he must carry a letter authorizing him to drive said vehicle; ORDERED at Nome, Alaska this 21st day of May, 2013; Brooke B. Alowa, Magistrate.
State of Alaska v. Anthony Cox (10/31/64); 2NO-12-841CR CTN 002: DUI; Date of Offense: 11/10/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 6/25/13 for a remand hearing/status on remand; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 5/21/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; (Suspended Jail Surcharge: waived per court on record CTN 002); Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS; within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/13 that you received an assessment, and that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use An Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months;

Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Other: Limited privilege: Per AS 12..55.102 Defendant is permitted to drive his employer’s vehicle without an ignition interlock device while working; Defendant must carry letter from employer authorizing defendant to drive the vehicle; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/21/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending one year from date of this judgment; Other: Do not enter any bars or liquor stores; Defendant may patronize restaurants that serve alcohol, but he may not consume alcohol at those establishments; No contact with Reatha Bahnke without her consent.
State of Alaska v. Anthony Cox (10/31/64); 2NO-12-841CR CTN 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 11/10/12; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 10 days, 10 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 one year (date of judgment: 5/21/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Restaurants that serve alcohol are permitted but Defendant may not consume alcohol at such establishments; No contact with Reatha Bahnke without her consent.
State of Alaska v. Jason Omedelina (9/28/77); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VDVRO; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/13.
State of Alaska v. Edwin Punguk (12/28/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Harassment; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/13.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Bell (9/22/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/13.
State of Alaska v. Dena Angi (7/21/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 4/13/13; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 5/23/14; License: Driver’s license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6 months (date of judgment: 5/23/13); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in an pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: NSHC if a program becomes available within 120 days—contact VBC; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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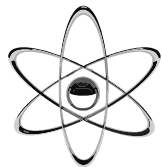
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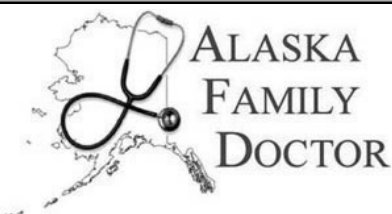
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Photo by Diana Haecker

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE IN NOME— Veterans marched from the State Office Building to the Nome Cemetery during the Memorial Day Parade.

Nome celebrates sunny Memorial Day

By Diana Haecker

The liberty to make choices comes with the freedoms granted by the Constitution of the United States. And this, dignitaries at the Nome Memorial Day celebration assured, has been bought dearly by the men and women serving this country in uniform, some paying the ultimate price.

Nomeites turned out in good numbers to honor the fallen soldiers and sailors with a parade that marched at a rather brisk speed from the State Office Building down Front Street and on to the Nome Cemetery.

There, Peggy Darling as president of the Ladies Auxiliary Bering Sea

Post 9569, thanked the crowd of nearly 100 Nomeites who turned out to honor the fallen members of the United States armed forces. “In America, you have the choice to do whatever you want. You have the right to ignore Memorial Day or you can chose to reserve some time to honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice upon the altar of freedom,” Darling said. She reiterated the theme of sacrifice in defense of national freedom that rang throughout moving speeches given by JROTC instructor Col. Blake and Chaplain Mel Matthews. Nome Mayor Denise Michels said she was proud to live in a community that still chooses to cel-

brate Memorial Day. Michels then proceeded to read Governor Sean Parnell’s Memorial Day proclamation.

“Memorial Day is a moment to reflect on the men and women in uniform who have given the ultimate sacrifice, so that we can enjoy freedom. Among those freedoms — the right to bear arms, the right to speak up, and the right to worship. Many people around the world do not know this measure of freedom,” the governor wrote.

“So let’s remember the fallen warriors who, throughout America’s history, gave that last full measure to secure these freedoms. And remem-

ber their families. They too, share, in that sacrifice.”

After Jenny Shield sang the National Anthem and recorded Taps was played, the procession left the cemetery and walked down to Belmont Point to honor those who lost their lives at sea. Leo Rasmussen and

Leora Kenick placed wreaths in the flowing Snake River.

Unlike most years, the celebration took place under sunny skies and warm temperatures topping out at 59°F, according to the National Weather Service.



Photo by Diana Haecker

REMEMBERING— Nome veterans march in sync down Front Street, leading the Nome Memorial Day parade.



Photo by Nils Hahn

HONORING THE NAVY— Leo Rasmussen cast a wreath into the Snake River to honor Navy soldiers lost at sea.



Photo by Nils Hahn

LEADING THE PARADE— Nome veterans approach the Nome Cemetery where speeches were held to observe Memorial Day.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LADIES AUXILIARY— During Memorial Day speeches in Nome, it was pointed out that the toughest job lies with a soldier’s wife and family. Here, the women of the Redburn family hold the banner of the Ladies Auxiliary Bering Sea Post 9569.