



Photo by Diana Haecker

CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT— While the ice in front of Nome is still in place, gold miners could launch their gold dredges into open water at Fort Davis, only a few weeks after having hauled their winter ice mining shacks off the sea ice.

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HARD WORKER— Ten-year old Virgil Walker pitched in during spring cleanup and helped to make Nome a cleaner place by picking up trash on the empty lot across from City Hall on Thursday, May 30.

City to trim spending to avoid tax increase

By Sandra L. Medearis

In a work session, the Nome Common Council came to a consensus that next year's spending plan should rest on 11 mills, just like this year's budget, and see what needed to be cut.

Council members cannot formally vote in work sessions, but there was a meeting of the minds that the City should avoid dipping into reserves as much as possible.

Councilman Stan Andersen hoisted the banner for setting the mill rate before falling on the budget with snipping tools and making alterations.

"Setting the mill rate drives all these other figures," Andersen declared.

Andersen and other Council members present—Jerald Brown and Tom Sparks—thought the mill rate should stay the same.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz lobbied for cutting the rate to 10.5 mills. He did not think that paying for City operation and services should rest heavily on the shoulders of property tax payers.

"Just because it is easy, why do we always do property tax?" Pomeranz wanted to know.

"If we keep the rate at 11 mills, the impact on the fund balance will be quite high," City Manager Josie Bahnke observed.

At the end of the noon meeting

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Tim Dooley sworn in as judge

By Diana Haecker

On Friday afternoon Nome's Superior courtroom was filled with happy faces as it set the stage for the installation of the new Superior Court Judge Tim Dooley.

In what is called a "robing ceremony," Judge Dooley received a warm welcome from the Nome community and judicial officials.

Tim Dooley was appointed by Governor Sean Parnell on April 5, after long-time judge Ben Esch retired in January.

Supreme Court Justice Daniel Winfree and Superior Court Judge Michael Jeffrey of Barrow were present to lead the ceremonial installation and official swearing-in.

Justice Winfree extended the greetings of Supreme Court Justice Dana Fabe who couldn't attend the occasion due to sinus problems that prevented her from flying to Nome.

Also present were Tim Dooley's wife Barbara, daughter Erin and other family members.

Justice Winfree administered the oath of office, as Dooley raised his right hand and placed his left hand on a Bible held by his daughter Erin. He swore to support and defend the United States constitution and the constitution of the State of Alaska, and to faithfully discharge his duties as a judicial officer of the State of Alaska.

Barbara Dooley and daughter Erin then assisted him in donning the black judge's robe.

Justice Winfree welcomed Dooley to the bench and quipped that he'll be looking forward to the first appeal of Dooley's decision as a judge. Joking aside, Winfree assured that Dooley is a wonderful fit for the Nome court.

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Nome Covenant congregation to build a new church

By Diana Haecker

The look of the corner of Front Street and Bering Street in the heart of downtown Nome is about to change as three older buildings are replaced with a brand new place of worship for the Evangelical

Covenant Church of Nome.

Over the last few weeks, construction crews were busy removing asbestos, plumbing and wiring from the old church building that has been in place since the 1950s.

The church was demolished on Tuesday, May 28. Only a large pile of rubble and a gaping hole in the basement was left in its place.

Chairman of the Covenant Church board Lloyd Perrigo said that the congregation had mixed emotions about demolishing their old church building.

But, he added, the sadness was replaced with the prospect of a brand new church building that will offer twice the space for worship and other church activities.

Prior to the demolition of the church, the work crew removed the

roof of the triplex apartment building behind the church to accommodate moving the entire building to a new location on Sixth Avenue.

According to Perrigo, the move of the house involved coordination among several entities.

Overhead electrical and telephone wires needed to be raised and out of the way. Thus, the move required Nome Joint Utilities, TelAlaska, AT&T and GCI to lift the wires and escort the moving house through town.

On Friday, May 31, the old Madden (Lewis) house was moved from its old spot at the finish line of the Iditarod to its new location at Sixth Avenue.

The roof of that building also had

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Photo by Diana Haecker

GONE— The old Nome Covenant Church, front, and the former Madden house, behind, are gone from Front Street. The church was demolished and the Madden house moved to make room for a new Covenant Church building.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, during BINGO at the village of Newtok, Alaska one of the callers mentioned about \$5,000 cash awarded to me by the Federal Judge. I don't know if there is any truth in this, because I haven't seen any court order or been notified by a law enforcement officer. Only the pilots had mentioned about this on the VHF. I hope someone is not playing AST here at Newtok. It has been going on for a very long time.

Well, I went over to the Newtok Traditional Council this morning, and George Tom was sitting behind the screen and handed the checks to Sonya Fairbanks. Also some employees were working. That is seemed to be routine whenever there is a bingo, and some of the employees show up for work.

I called the Alaska State Troopers Post in Bethel. Yesterday, I did mention that I had no faith in AST in Bethel, Alaska. For the record, there are good and honest Alaska State Troopers in Bethel, and they are very important when it comes to aiding the victims especially in the remote village of Alaska.

Well, I hope whatever is going on

What's in the governor's budget for Nome area

Nome area projects included in the Governor's 2014 budget

Infrastructure

Nome Airport runway and apron pavement rehab. \$11 million

St.Michael airport improvements \$8.3 million

Nome Doyle Road improvements \$2 million

Nome port improvements \$500,000

Public Health and Safety

Nome East Sclaircore replacement/expansion\$4.69 million

Elim Community fire response and protection \$1.24 million

Norton Sound Health Corporation— feasibility, planning, and preliminary design work for construction of assisted living facility. \$400,000

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

Editorial

T-N-T

In some communities a yard sale is called a T-N-T sale— one man's trash is another man's treasure, but in Nome it is still trash. We have a growing amount of trash that is piled up and abandoned on our beautiful countryside. It is dropped in the willows and dragged onto rocky tundra and plopped onto blueberry patches to put a rusty blight on Mother Nature's beauty.

A walk or a drive along the Nome Road system and hiking trails can reveal a growing number of abandoned snowmachines, four-wheelers, cabs, trucks, cars, boats, motors, mining contraptions and scraps from someone's innovative pejoratives. We need to come up with a way to remove these butt-ugly hulks and backhaul them to scrap metal dealers. It's hard to believe that some enterprising Nomeite hasn't opened a salvage yard. One would think a salvage business would make money.

Some of our once pristine tundra now looks like Super Fund clean-up sites. We should get several tractors and dump trucks to go to these rogue junkyards and clean up the mess that thoughtless folks have left to disfigure our beautiful tundra, scenic hills and streams. We could put several tons on those barges returning empty to Seattle. Trash is not a treasure. Nome is our home, so let's keep it clean.

—N.L.M.—

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in the life of remote villages can improve by addressing the problems through writing. As for me, I am still financially depleted. I might have misplaced my wallet containing I.D., Federal Access Card to any federal archives within U.S. and social security card. But these are replaceable.

Sincerely Yours,
Paul Lincoln
Newtok, AK 99559

Chief's Notes

By Nome Police Chief John Papisodora

It is definitely summertime again... a time when we can all enjoy a brief respite from the clutches of winter. During this time, it is important to remember and follow a few safety rules:

- Accidental death is one of the leading causes of death for people under that age of 25. Be careful. Don't let kids operate ATVs and don't carry passengers on the racks of ATVs. These were made for carrying cargo – not people.
- Always wear a helmet if riding a bike or while on an ATV.
- Follow the rules on ATV use. ATVs are not designed for street operation, but, rather, are designed for off-highway use. The knobby tires on ATV's provide poor performance control on paved surfaces. We had one ATV related death that was a combination of speed, poor highway performance and not wearing a helmet. Don't be a victim of your own poor decisions.
- We will be having visitors to the community who you don't know. Secure your possessions. Don't leave valuables in plain view.
- Remove the keys from the ignition of all vehicles and **LOCK THE DOORS.**
- Don't leave valuables where they are in plain view as this is an open invitation to theft
- LOCK THE DOORS OF YOUR HOME.** This protects you from intruders and well as burglars when you are not there.
- Secure your medications to ensure that children don't accidentally ingest them or give others the opportunity to steal them. There are many controlled substances that can induce life-threatening conditions if taken improperly. Don't ever use someone else's prescriptions as you may have a reaction you are not expecting.
- Lock up you bicycle. Bike theft is frequent. Register your bike with NPD so that we have a better chance of getting it back to the owner if we find it.
- Be aware of your surroundings. If you notice something that doesn't look right – then it probably isn't. Call in anything you think is suspicious.
- Don't drink and drive. Accidental injury and death are very likely outcomes.
- If you are drinking, then know your limits. If you are planning to exceed your limits, make sure you have someone with you who will stay sober and make sure that you don't become a victim. Exercise the buddy system.

Sometimes the simplest efforts can pay the biggest dividends. Have a good time during the summer but remember to always exercise caution and personal safety. Many times good judgment will protect you from becoming a victim. A 'hard target' frequently dissuades those who mean others harm. You do have the ability to say, 'I WILL NOT BE A VICTIM!'

If at any time you see something suspicious, please call in as soon as possible. We will respond as soon as we can. You can reach the Nome Police at 443-5262.

Thank you helping us make Nome a safer place to live.

A Look at the Past



1977 Photo by Janolov Schroeder/ Provided by the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

NOME'S FAVORITE AVIATOR— Richard Foster ties down a single engine plane at the Foster Aviation hangar while fellow pilot Jim Hansen anticipates yet another hilarious Richard Foster joke.

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Sunset			Peak Wind	23mph,	W, 06/01/13
			Precip. to Date	4.34"	
	06/06/13	01:25 a.m.	Normal	4.23"	
	06/13/13	01:40 a.m.	Snowfall to Date	65.7"	Normal Snowfall to Date:75.3"
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Region rallies to help Galena flood victims

Governor Sean Parnell declared a state disaster on May 31, 2013 for communities affected by the 2013 spring floods.

The declaration directs the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management to activate the State disaster recovery programs, including Public and Individual Assistance.

The areas include the communities of Eagle, Circle, Fort Yukon, Hughes, Galena and the Copper River REAA, including the area of Sourdough.

“As River Watch continues to monitor potential ice jams, DHS&EM is stabilizing flooded communities and initiating the recovery process. Damage assessment will begin on the Upper Yukon on June 7, followed by lower areas of the Yukon River as soon as flood impacted communities are ready to receive our teams,” said John Madden, director of DHS&EM.

According to the DHS&EM, 130 people remain in Galena; close to 400 people were evacuated.

Emergency responders are in the process of trying to restore essential services and to supply basic essentials. A Village Safe Water specialist and an Alaska Energy Authority lineman were dispatched to Galena to assist in restoring power and water.

A helicopter was dispatched to relocate incoming food, water, sanitation items, and other essential goods flown in to the airport for residents in the new town and Crow Creek areas. These areas were at press time inaccessible from the airport due to floodwater, ice debris, as well as road and bridge washouts.

Flood warnings were removed for communities downriver of Galena because ice is currently flowing on the Yukon.

Several Unalakleet and Nome residents with family ties to Galena and Yukon River communities began to drum up aid in the flood relief effort.

“Our smaller communities may be spread apart by hundreds of miles, but our extended families and friends stretch across our region,” said

Kathy Commack of Unalakleet, one of several organizers who formed the Yukon Raffle Fundraiser.

Last week, they set up a Norton Sound Supports the Yukon Raffle Fundraiser page on Facebook to spread the word. The raffle fundraiser aims to help the families and communities on the Yukon affected by the flooding.

The organizers ask supporters to send any raffle donations or direct monetary donations to Patti Koutchak Hutha, Kathy Commack or Jeff Erickson in Unalakleet, or to contact Myra Ambrose in Nome.

Treadwell calls on maritime industry to help with Arctic marine safety

Lt. Governor Treadwell called on the international maritime industry to help Alaska in its push for Arctic marine safety as the Arctic Ocean, the Bering Strait, and passages through the Aleutians are used increasingly in global commerce.

In a keynote address to marine industry participants at The Promise of the Arctic conference in Seattle last week, Treadwell appealed to shippers to help make Arctic shipping safe, secure and reliable for three important reasons: “because it is right, because it is fair and because it is profitable,” he said.

Treadwell referred to an oil spill agreement. The agreement was signed at the eight-nation Arctic Council ministerial meeting two weeks ago. “The agreement is that we will work together to respond to Arctic oil spills – not just at the time of an accident, but before an accident – to prevent problems, expose and cure our deficiencies,” Treadwell said.

Treadwell invited the U.S. maritime industry to help with safety. Treadwell noted that Alaska’s Arctic coastal residents depend on ocean resources for a majority of their food in some cases, and that “an accident by any player in the Arctic would affect all players.”

He added that the U.S. maritime industry should join the fight for safer oceans because it is fair. “American vessels using this ocean are regulated to the maximum, but foreign vessels go right by our door with no contingency plans. They are

not paying the bills – and you are – for spill preparedness, both in the Aleutians and the Bering Strait region.”

Safe shipping allows Alaska’s vast sought-after resources in oil and gas, rare earth minerals, fisheries, forest products and cruise tourism to move forward, Treadwell said.

Alaska has pushed for public and private investment in Arctic ports, tugs to keep vessels off rocks, sensors to know where vessels are, and forward basing for the Coast Guard in the Arctic. The State is also supporting U.S. efforts with the Arctic Council, the International Maritime Organization, and bilateral discussions with maritime neighbors to promote better contingency planning for Arctic shipping.

Treadwell told the audience that Alaska’s door is open for business and that Alaskans understand the challenges and the opportunities.

BSEE to establish Ocean Energy Safety Institute

Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement director James Watson announced that the Bureau is going to establish an independent Ocean Energy Safety Institute to further enhance safe and responsible operations across the offshore oil and gas industry.

Watson says the institute will provide a forum for dialogue, shared learning and cooperative research among academia, government, industry and other non-government organizations in offshore-related technologies and activities that ensure safe operations with limited impact to the environment.

The institute stems from a recommendation from the Ocean Energy Safety Advisory Committee, a federal advisory group comprised of representatives from industry, federal government agencies, non-governmental organizations and the academic community.

The recommendation calls for establishing a body to provide a program of research, technical assistance and education and to serve as a center of expertise in oil and gas exploration, development and production technology.

The institute is supposed to be an important source of unbiased, inde-

pendent information and will not have any regulatory authority over the offshore industry.

Arctic sea ice needs better forecasting

With climate change causing the arctic ice pack to melt, more and more northern waters are opening up to shipping each summer. In a comment piece in *Nature*, an international scientific journal, Hajo Eicken warns that sea ice in the region is a major hazard. Eicken is a geophysicist and sea ice expert at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Geophysical Institute.

According to Eicken, better forecasts are urgently needed and will require a new network to manage and distribute sea ice data.

As the planet warms, sea ice is becoming more variable and mobile,

researchers say.

Tracking changing ice is difficult: Surface melt water can confuse satellites and freezing in coastal waters can take days to be recognized in low-resolution images from space. Local knowledge is needed and is being supplied by academic experts, governments, industry and citizen scientists from indigenous communities.

Arctic observations are not being coordinated or disseminated widely. Various users have different requirements from the forecasts, which are not currently being met.

Eicken calls for a new network of all arctic stakeholders to decide which sea ice variables need to be monitored to satisfy everyone’s needs, to implement programs to do so and then share the data and usable products openly.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 6

*U-Call, We Haul Week	Nome	1:00 p.m.
*Special Delivery	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Stages of Labor	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Alaska State Rail Plan Open House-Old St. Joe's Hall	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 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.
*Thrft Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7

*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
*Pregnant, Single, & Prepared	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*For Babies Sake	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.
*Teen Glow Dance Party	The Mini Convention	7:30 p.m. - 11:00 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 8

*Spring Clean Up Raffle Day	Anvil City Square	Noon -
*Sacred Trust	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Celebrate Birth	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 9

*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.
*Alaska Aviation Centennial Celebration - ANG Hangar	1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	
*STD: Prevention	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Journey Through the Healing Circle-Prematernal Home		2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 10

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Audiology Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Healthy Start	Prematernal Home	2:00 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.
*NCC Reg. Mtg.	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*All About Babies	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Miracle of Life	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Summercise Program	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Train	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12

*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
*Discipline: Teaching Limits with Love-Prematernal Home		1:30 p.m.
*Still Shining	Prematernal Home	3:30 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.

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• Tim Dooley

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Before Dooley was sworn in, Winfree shared that the Nome court system has a very good reputation among law experts in the State. "Not only was the Nome court one of the first courts established in Alaska, but it has a history of most distinguished judges," Winfree said. He added that it is known for excellent staff and for the civil tone and professional atmosphere between perceived opponents — defense lawyers and the District Attorney's office.

Winfree introduced Tim Dooley by sharing the highlights of Dooley's resume. Dooley was born in Africa and moved in 1967 to Alaska.

"He dropped out of high school," revealed Justice Winfree. However, Dooley went on to graduate from the University of Fairbanks with degrees in mining and history.

His work experience included work in the timber industry, as a hardrock miner in Bethel, commercial halibut fisherman and firefighting.

Dooley went on to attend law school in San Antonio, Texas and spent nine years in Japan. Missing Alaska, the Dooley family consisting of Dooley, his wife Barbara and daughter Erin, moved back to Alaska in 1991 where he opened a private law firm.

Judge Ben Esch held a short welcome speech, reading a letter to the audience that Dooley had sent to Esch when he first took the Nome

bench on April 1, 1996. The letter started out by saying that the Nome judgeship is one of the finest jobs within the Alaska Judicial System and that Dooley wanted first "dibs" on the job when Esch retired.

This was 16 years ago and in a turn of fate, Dooley did get his dream job.

Bob Lewis, representing Nome Bar Association, welcomed Judge Dooley to the bench with an original poem.

Lewis said he's looking forward to the resolution of his last two cases before he retires. He also reminded Judge Dooley that he could expect to see lawyers and prosecutors try their cases dressed in Carharts rather than three-piece suits.

Among well-wishers welcoming Judge Dooley were Alaska State Trooper Lt. Andrew Merrill and Dooley's life long friend Bill Satterberg and Fairbanks attorney.

Satterberg spoke of Dooley's sharp intellect as well as of his qualities as a compassionate human being.

"The man is amazing and he's meticulous, I warn the attorneys in this room," Satterberg said. "He will do a phenomenally good job and he's going to serve you well and with integrity."

Judge Dooley then addressed the audience saying that he feels fortunate to serve as a Judge in the finest court system in the state.

He praised how the prosecution

and defense lawyers get along and expressed gratitude of being advised by Judge Ben Esch.

"Guess what, I still don't know what I'm doing," he said jokingly. "There is a remarkable difference

between being a lawyer and a judge."

He went on to praise the Nome Superior Court staff and said he was pleased to have ended up in the "Shangri La" of all court systems.

Dooley and his wife celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on the same day, and Dooley thanked her.

"I hope for 38 more years. I owe her everything," Dooley said.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SWORN IN— Supreme Court Justice Daniel Winfree, right, administers the oath to Tim Dooley, left, while his daughter Erin holds the Bible and Superior Court Judge Michael Jeffrey looks on.

• City

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June 3, Council members asked Bahnke to get with her staff, including Julie Liew, finance director, and pare the preliminary budget to match 11 mills of property tax and other sources of revenue available, looking at what could be cut.

The Council planned to review the revised budget again in four days in preparation to vote it into first reading at their regular meeting June 10.

Assessed value of Nome properties has gone up about four percent from 2012, according to a memo from Liew. That means next year's property tax mills hold more money than this year's mills. However, the assessed value of personal properties has dropped about 16 percent.

Therefore, according to Liew, if the proposed cost base were maintained, using a mill rate of 10.6 mills would keep the FY 2014 property tax at a similar level as 2013 property tax, but this would require the City to dip into the fund balance for \$516,559.

The budget draws from taxes, user fees, State of Alaska revenue sharing, and payments in lieu of taxes.

Council members voiced a desire to stay out of the fund balance coffer as much as possible, but according to Liew, to achieve a balanced budget without the fund balance would

mean a mill rate of 13 mills. A mill rate of 11 mills would require appropriating \$416,515 from the fund balance.

Whack it, some said. Don't spend money the City doesn't have. Equipment, two new positions, making the budget reflect actual expenses were suggestions.

"I think there's flexibility in the budget," Brown said. "There are things we fully fund in the budget that don't materialize." It bugged him annually, he said, that positions were budgeted that were not filled after all.

"We're adding new positions that we will carry forward for a long time," Andersen said. "We need to look very carefully at whether we need that position."

"It is incumbent on the City staff to identify \$350,000 that can be cut," Sparks offered, then put items back in if sales tax swells the revenue, for instance.

Hold on— what's a mill? In this case, you won't find any logs there. A mill is equal to \$1.00 of tax for each \$1,000 of assessment. To calculate the property tax, multiply the assessment of the property by the mill rate and divide by 1,000. For example, a property with an assessed value of \$50,000 located in a municipality with a mill rate of 20 mills would have a property tax bill of \$1,000 per year.

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Petition booklets circulate in Nome in referendum effort to repeal new oil tax law

By Diana Haecker

A statewide effort to repeal Senate Bill 21 is underway in the form of petition booklets circulating in communities.

In Nome, five petition booklets are in circulation with Jim Stimpfle, Maureen "Mo" Koezuna, Jana Var-rati and Louie Green Sr. Another booklet is located at the Nome Nugget newspaper.

Stimpfle plans to get a booklet to Teller once road conditions allow.

Stimpfle volunteered to get the booklets to Nome and to collect signatures. He said that the state depended on oil tax revenue for the well-being of all Alaskans. "To give it away without any guarantee from the oil producers is a huge mistake," he said. "Actually, it's kinda crazy," he added.

Via the petition, voters are asked to reject a new law concerning Alaska statutes governing the oil and gas production tax and oil surcharge.

The law changes the production oil tax by increasing the base tax rate on annual production of oil and gas from 25 percent to 35 percent. The new law also institutes a gross revenue exclusion for 20 percent of new oil development and creates a \$5 per barrel credit offset.

The law does away with the progressivity mechanism, which was in place to increase the state's revenue as oil prices rose.

The Senate approved the law on March 21 with a tight vote of 11 to 9.

Donny Olson, (D-Golovin) voted for the House version of the oil tax bill but voted against the initial Senate version of the bill.

"I was very skeptical of the bill because it really boils down to trust. We have to now trust the oil companies to produce more oil. If they don't produce enough oil that offsets the tax decrease we just gave them, then SB 21 is a giveaway. But I also know that we need more oil in the pipeline because oil production is what pays for our schools, State Troopers, community water systems, Fish and Game biologists, new biomass heating projects, our harbors and airports and on and on," Sen. Olson told the *Nome Nugget* in an email correspondence. "This is one of the toughest issues I've had to face."

Sen. Olson told the *Nugget* that the oil companies refused to commit to new oil and gas developments and that they maintained that SB 21's tax relief did not go far enough.

He said that the House made significant changes to the bill – still not making it a bill that he wanted to support – but that a powerful segment of his constituency lobbied for passage of the bill.

"The CEO's of the Native corporations in my district ASRC, Doyon, NANA, Ahtna and BSNC requested that I support the house version of SB 21," Sen. Olson wrote. "Their perspective was that the House changes were responsive to their testimony. They represented to me that they spoke for thousands of my constituents when they said that they supported the bill."

I determined that I would not be the 11th vote but if the bill was already going to pass, I felt that I should vote for it due to the support it now supposedly had in my district," reads Olson's email to the *Nugget*.

Asked what Senator Olson would have wanted to see to make passing SB 21 more palatable, he responded that he would have liked to see a trigger that would bring more revenue to the state coffers if the price of oil went higher than \$140/barrel.

"Call it progressivity or a windfall tax. I just want to make sure Alaska gets its fair share at higher prices."

He said that there was an effort to add a sunset provision to the bill.

"I voted for this, but it failed," he said.

The House passed the bill, with Nome's Representative Neal Foster voting against it.

If there is no new production spurred by the new law, experts estimate a loss for the state of up to \$6.23 billion from when the law goes into effect in 2014 through fiscal year 2019.

Opponents, including all five minority Democrats in the Senate, said that the law is a large "giveaway" to oil companies because there was no assurance given that new production efforts would increase.

In opposition to the law, a repeal effort is underway in form of a petition drive to collect signatures to put the question on the ballot that plainly asks: Should this law be rejected?

A "yes" vote rejects the law, a "no" vote approves it.

The drivers behind the repeal effort are Vic Fisher, who helped draw up the Alaska State Constitution,

Bella Hammond, former Alaska Governor Jay Hammond's widow, and Jim Whitaker, former mayor of the Fairbanks Northstar Borough.

They formed a group called "Vote Yes – Repeal the Oil Giveaway" and started the process to repeal Senate Bill 21, now a law, by referendum.

"If they don't produce enough oil that offsets the tax decrease we just gave them, then SB 21 is a giveaway."

– Sen. Donny Olson

On April 25, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell certified the application for a referendum petition. With that, the group was allowed to circulate petition booklets to collect signatures to show that Alaskans want to vote on the issue via a referendum on the ballot at the next statewide election.

The group needs to collect at least 30,500 signatures for the question to be on the ballot.

Senator Olson said he supports the citizen's efforts. "My wife and I will be signing the petition booklets," Olson wrote. "I expect they will get enough signatures for the ballot, but that doesn't always translate to victory on Election Day. Signing the books isn't enough, but citizens need to get out and vote for the referendum as well."

In opposition to the repeal movement, industry and other business interests have formulated a resolution opposing the repeal of Senate Bill 21.

The Council of Alaska Producers, the Alaska Miner's Association, several Chambers of Commerce organizations in Alaskan cities, the Resource Development Council and the Consumer Energy Alliance of Alaska have signed the resolution. It states that 50 percent of working Alaskans were directly tied to oil and gas jobs, that Alaska's tax policy is best taken on by the elected representatives.

The last "whereas" of the resolu-

tion conjures up fears and presents a worst case scenario: "The repeal of SB 21 would result in massive tax increases, reduce Alaska's global competitiveness, reduce Alaskan employment and income opportunities, reduce U.S. energy production and increase dependence on foreign oil, reduce state revenue, and reduce Permanent Fund Dividends, all of which will adversely affect Alaskans."


This, opponents of SB 21 say, is not the case. "Repeal the Oil Giveaway" supporters state that SB 21 dramatically lowers Alaska's oil income and that it transfers billions of dollars from the state and Alaskans as the resource owners to the multinational oil companies.

They say it eliminates incentives for oil exploration and does not include requirements for new production.

"Since statehood we have been fighting for control of our resources and our destiny," said Vic Fischer. "By repealing SB 21, we will protect the constitutional guarantee that Alaskans derive the 'maximum benefit' from resource production."

The deadline for signature collection is June 30, 2013.

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to come off before it was loaded on a huge trailer and hauled off.

Q Trucking and Roger Thompson's crew worked on demolishing and moving the buildings.

With the three buildings gone, the empty space will be filled with an 8,000 square foot, two-story church building for the congregation which numbers between 120 and 150 church members.

Construction materials are on barges heading for Nome and are expected to land around June 20.

A host of volunteers including a project manager are about to arrive in Nome to help the local volunteers to build the new church.

"Teams from all across the country are going to come here," said Perrigo.

He said the volunteer workforce

consists of expert carpenters, plumbers and electricians. "If we were to do this commercially with contractors, it would cost us millions," Perrigo said.

The project is financed by the Samaritan's Purse, an international nondenominational evangelical Christian relief organization that helps victims of natural disasters around the world as well as underserved rural communities in America. Franklin Graham, son of TV Evangelist Bill Graham, is the president and CEO, and board chairman of the Samaritan's Purse.

A Christian singer who has the ear of Franklin Graham visited Nome a few years ago and pushed for Samaritan's Purse involvement to help the Nome Covenant Church out of their overcrowded facilities.

They also financed the purchase of Mary Knodel's Arctic Trading

Post, which is in the process of being remodeled to house a faith-based youth center.

Perrigo said that remodeling of the Arctic Trading Post is almost done and that the facilities will be used this summer to house traveling construction volunteers.

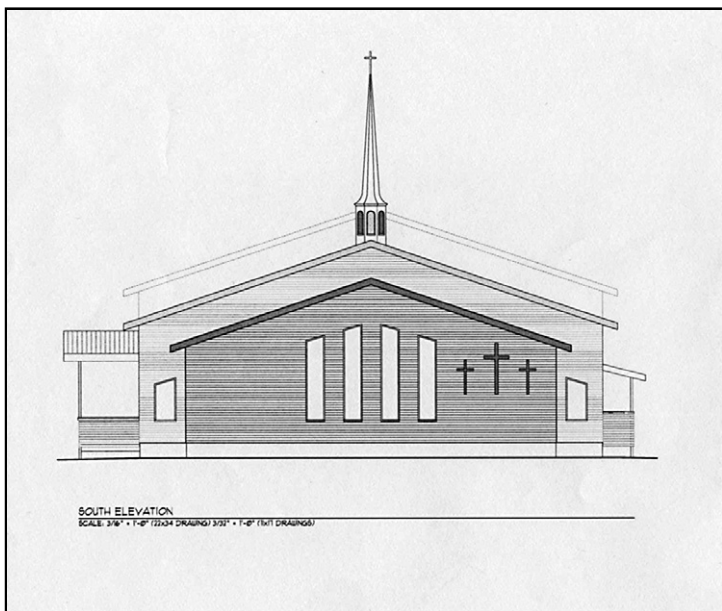
The Samaritan's Purse also bought the Madden house and property.

Blueprints for the new building arrived recently. Once the building materials arrive in Nome, work is set to begin.

Perrigo said he hopes the congre-

gation can move into the new church and hold services by November or December.

The second story is designed as classrooms for Sunday school and will be finished at a later time.



Sketch courtesy of Nome Covenant Church

THE FUTURE BUILDING— The sketch shows the design of the new Nome Covenant Church. Construction on the building will begin as soon as materials arrive on the barge. In the last weeks volunteer crews have worked on moving two buildings and demolishing the old church in preparation for the new church to rise up.



Photo by Diana Haecker

RUBBLE— After demolishing the old Nome Covenant Church on Tuesday, Q Trucking hauled away the rubble to clear the way for the new church building to go up soon.



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MOVING— Q-Trucking hauled away the roofless apartment triplex to make room for a new Nome Covenant Church building.

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How to handle the heartburn of acid reflux disease

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

Heartburn, called acid reflux disease, is literally a burn of the esophagus caused by acid from the stomach that leaks upward into the esophagus and throat.

As food or fluid is swallowed, the body is designed to move the fare from the mouth to the...well, you know, the other end...in an amazingly orchestrated series of steps. The movement is normally forward. Muscular valves, called sphincters, open to allow food to pass and then

close to prevent reflux, or backward movement of digesting food.

Heartburn occurs when acidic digestive juices from the stomach are allowed to travel backward into the esophagus. The esophagus runs through the chest from the back of the throat to the stomach just behind the heart, which is why the burning sensation is often felt as a burning of the heart, or heartburn.

Left untreated, heartburn can lead to a dangerous degradation of the lining of the esophagus, possibly leading to more advanced problems

like difficulty swallowing, inflammation of the esophagus called esophagitis, or worse, esophageal cancer.

Treatment of heartburn may begin at home in three simple steps:

First, reduce or discontinue the use of substances that make the problem worse. Acidic beverages like dark colas burn the esophagus and are one of the most common causes of heartburn. I once heard a gastroenterologist, a doctor who specializes in care of the stomach and intestines, say that the "pop" industry keeps him busy. Alcohol, citrus drinks, tomatoes, ketchup, and spicy foods may also irritate the esophageal lining and should be limited when heartburn occurs.

Coffee and other caffeinated beverages do not directly irritate the esophagus, but caffeine tends to induce the release of stomach acid. This, combined with reflux, may make heartburn worse. Interestingly, chocolate and peppermint cause a relaxation of the esophageal sphincter, increasing the likelihood of acid reflux.

Pain medications like ibuprofen or aspirin as well as some osteoporosis medications can worsen symptoms of heartburn. Your doctor will explain special precautions to take to prevent heartburn when these medicines are prescribed.

Second, make a few basic lifestyle changes. Weight reduction is key. Special attention to the loss of intra-abdominal fat by limiting the intake of simple sugars and alcohol will decrease the intra-abdominal pressure that forces acid from the stomach back into the esophagus.

Smoking cessation is also important because tobacco weakens the sphincter between the esophagus and stomach and increases the risk of esophagitis and esophageal cancers.

Exercise is helpful because physical activity improves the forward movement of food. Similarly, small, healthy, well-balanced meals are less likely than large meals to cause reflux of digestive juices.

Some people find it helpful to raise the head of the bed by 6 to 9 inches, putting gravity to work in order to reduce reflux while sleeping. Eating a meal several hours before lying down, rather than just

before going to bed, is also helpful.

Stress reduction is important for people prone to anxiety-induced gastric acid production.

Third, use over-the-counter acid treatments sparingly. Antacids containing magnesium and/or calcium (Tums, Rolaids, etc.) neutralize acid and provide temporary relief. Special histamine blockers like ranitidine (Zantac), cimetidine (Tagamet HB), or famotidine (Pepcid AC) provide longer relief by blocking one of the receptors that triggers the release of acid in the stomach. For maximum suppression of acid, in order to allow healing of the esophagus, many doctors recommend a proton-pump inhibitor like omeprazole (Prilosec), available over-the-counter for short-term use.

Heartburn can also mimic the symptoms of a heart attack. Any pain associated with shortness of breath that worsens with exertion, or pain that radiates to the back or arms is reason for immediate medical evaluation.

See your doctor if heartburn is occurring more than two times weekly, since this may be a sign of more serious conditions, like gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), gastritis, peptic ulcer disease, or gallbladder disease.

School Board learns about MAP scores, approves NEA agreement

By Kristine McRae

The Nome Board of Education met last Tuesday for their regular work session and a special meeting. The purpose for the special meeting was to approve the negotiated contract between the district and the Nome Education Association. In his summary, superintendent Steve Gast told the board, "There's been lots of positive feedback about the three-year deal; 39 of 40 NEA members voted in favor of the contract."

According to the new agreement, Nome teachers will see salary increases of 2 percent per year for the next three years, with new teachers starting at a higher salary than in the past. Certified staff also have increases built into their wages. An increase of \$250 will be added to the supplement paid to teachers who perform extra duties such as coaching, yearbook, and pep band. Board president Betsy Brennan was pleased the district and the NEA had come to an agreement. She acknowledged the hard work of both sides.

Technology Director Robin Johnson briefed the board on the recent technology and staff development day, at which Nome teachers were able to choose from a menu of workshops according to their interests and classroom needs. To evaluate the efficacy of the workshops, Johnson developed a survey for the participants. "There was a lot of positive feedback from staff," Johnson said, "and they want more professional development like this." Superintendent Gast recognized to the board how much effort went into the planning of the in-service, and that he was grateful to the board for supporting technology in the classrooms.

Federal Programs Coordinator Jon Berkeley presented the board with the recent MAP (Measure of Academic Progress) scores of Nome's elementary school children. The purpose of his report was to inform the board how many kids had made a positive growth in their testing scores from the fall to the spring testing period.

Each grade level has a point at-

tached to it, which is considered expected growth. For example, the expected growth for a fifth grader is 9.3 points. "Positive growth" means that a student gained at least one point from his/her previous score. Berkeley's data also shows the number of students who made more than a ten point gain, which is considered significant, and points by which a child made negative growth. Only those students who were in a "cohort," that is, they were present for both the fall and spring testing cycles, were included in the data Berkeley shared.

A summary of growth from second to sixth grade shows that in the sixth grade, 27 out of 44 students made positive growth; in the fifth grade, 19 out of 33 made positive growth; in the fourth grade, 39 out of 53 made positive growth; in the third grade, 31 out of 43 made positive growth; and in the second grade, 46 out of 49 students made positive growth.

Board member Barb Nickels asked how the district can track and locate those students who are not making gains, to which Gast responded, "There is a correlation between test gains and attendance. The scores don't give a true picture of classroom activity because if the students aren't there they haven't an opportunity to learn."

Board member Barb Amarok offered that students might not want to come to school because they know they're not doing well. Gast agreed that the schools need to look at the factors that make children not want to come to school. Nickels also agreed, and added, "We do need to look at these correlations, because the teacher evaluations are going to be based on student growth; the student can't grow if they're not at school."

Berkeley is interested in hearing input from teachers to see what they think the spring scores might mean, given that it's the last in a series of tests, and students may not take it as seriously. Board member Amarok wondered whether teachers and students could attribute any progress or

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E-waste gets shipped out of region

By Diana Haecker

A record amount of electronic waste will get shipped out of Nome and the region this fall when Alaska Logistics barges sail south toward Seattle, taking two container vans full with e-waste with them. Kawerak's backhaul and recycling specialist Anahma Shannon said that during last week's e-waste event, approximately 13,000 pounds of electronic trash were collected, organized and placed in two 20-ft. Connexes.

There were stacks of old computers, cameras, cords, keyboards, paper shredders and printers that Shannon and her workers sifted through to separate electronics from other unwanted things.

"We see a lot of new or almost new electronics here," Shannon said while holding up an item still in its

original box. "Electronics are so cheap nowadays that people buy new things and end up throwing them away."

Several volunteers helped Shannon sort through the electronic trash and load the containers. They were Brayden Bahnke, Eric Handeland, Shiloah Shannon, Allan Thomas, Noah Thompson, Warren Daniels, Aidan Ahmed, Christian Leckband, Kaylene Evans and Richard Schulling.

By the end of Friday, the last e-waste event day in Nome, the containers were full and Shannon was pleased with the largest e-waste drive in its three-year history.

"We will ship out more waste than ever," she said. She attributes this to a growing awareness of the program that works year round. The area's

communities collect their electronic waste and Bering Air backhauls the e-waste for free. In Nome, Shannon noticed that the waste comes mostly from businesses, schools and other large organizations which rid their offices from outdated and unwanted electronics.

"E-waste is extremely toxic and is especially bad when burned," Shannon said. Most villages burn their trash in an incinerator. "Electronics can have large amounts of lead, heavy metals and are made of heavy plastics," Shannon said. "Throwing them in a landfill is bad, but when they are burned, they release severe toxins in the air. But the good news is that they are easily recycled."

The containers filled with e-waste are taken to a Seattle recycling company called "Total Reclaim." They charge Kawerak 25 cents per pound to recycle the electronic trash.

People who missed the e-waste event can still bring their electronics to the City's recycling center across from Bonanza Fuel and CarQuest, where Shannon picks it up.

The City's recycling center now accepts household, rechargeable and power tool batteries, used toner cartridges, fluorescent light bulbs and

tubes as well as aluminum cans. It doesn't take tin cans, plastics, Styrofoam or fluids. The Nome land fill at mile 3 of the Beam Road has separate bins and piles for wood, glass, metals, copper, aluminum cans, elec-

tronic waste and cardboard. The land fill accepts refrigerators and freezers but charges \$50 for chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) removal.



GETTING RID OF E-WASTE— Volunteers Erik Handeland, Shiloah Shannon, Christian Leckband, Kaylene Sherman, Richard Schulling, Warren Daniels and Allan Thomas help Anahma Shannon to sort through electronic trash to be stored in two container vans and sent off to a recycling center in Seattle.



Photos by Diana Haecker

STILL GOOD— Erik Handeland, Kawerak's Backhaul and Recycle Specialist Anahma Shannon and Kaylene Sherman went through boxes of dropped off electronic waste to be shipped out of the region for recycling, during the E-Waste Event on Thursday, May 30. Some items were still brand new, in their original boxes.

Rare bird



Photo by Gillford Ungott

RARE GULL—Perched on a chunk of ice off the shore at Gambell, this ivory gull *Pagophila eburnea* made bird watchers take note. The ivory gull is a year round inhabitant of the high arctic.



FRIDAY FUN FEST



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This event was held on May 24, 2013, at the Nome Mini-Convention Center, to celebrate the end of the school year, and to recognize youth who participated in Native Youth Olympics. Several people and organizations were involved in making Friday Fun Fest a reality.

☉ **THANK YOU** to the *Cultural Planners Group* for planning and organizing the event, and community members who donated their berries, seal oil, and reindeer fat for the agutaq.

☉ **THANK YOU** to our culture bearers, including: Bernadette "Yaayuk" Alvanna-Stimpfle, Vince Pikonganna, Francis Alvanna, Berda Willson, Hank Irelan, and Marjorie Tahbone.

☉ **THANK YOU** to the following organizations for providing financial and volunteer support for the Fun Fest, including: *Kawerak, Inc.*— for allowing staff members to volunteer for the event and for recruiting the culture bearers to teach traditional activities; *Sitnasuak Native Corporation* — for providing fry bread and supplies for agutaq making; *National Park Service* seasonal staff members — for helping with set-up, taking photos, and being on hand for the day; *Nome Eskimo Community* and *Nome Community Center* interns — for being on hand to help out as needed; *BSSD NACTEC* students who stayed and helped with clean-up; the *King Island Drummers and Dancers* for teaching dances to the youth and performing during the event; *UAF Northwest Campus* — for reserving the Mini on behalf of the Cultural Planners Group; and the *City of Nome* — for use of the Nome Mini-Convention Center.

☉ **THANK YOU** to the following individuals for their contributions: *Melanie Bahnke* for supporting the creation of the Cultural Planners Group; *Jennifer Thelen* for taking care of publicity and advertising; *Marjorie Tahbone* for emceeing; *Bernadette Yaayuk Alvanna-Stimpfle* for providing instruction in traditional dance protocols; *Francis Alvanna, Roy Ashenfelter,* and *Vince Pikonganna* for teaching string games; *Amy Russell-Jamgochian* for collecting donations of berries, seal oil, and reindeer fat for the agutaq; *Berda Willson* and *Melissa Meadows* for teaching agutaq making; *Marie Tozier* for coordinating the use of the Mini; *Barb Amarok* for purchasing event supplies; *Sherri Anderson* and *Donna James* for manning the sign-in table, and anyone else we may have forgotten or overlooked.

Once again, **THANK YOU ALL** for supporting and attending this community event to celebrate the start of summer and recognize our youth for working hard during the school year. **We hope to make this an annual event for everyone to enjoy!**

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SPRINGTIME— Wildflowers such as this *Anemone multiceps* started dotting the snow free hillsides around Nome last week.

Utility board members hear Pilgrim’s progress

By Sandra L. Medearis

Again, Nome’s utility executives envisioned making homes bright and appliances whirr using energy coming out of the ground at Pilgrim Hot Springs.

“Things are heating up at Pilgrim Hot Springs,” said John K. Handeland, manager of Nome Joint Utility Systems.

Ethan Berkowitz, Nome’s energy consultant hired to winnow out cheaper energy, presented a report. He also brought Howard Trott to pitch a plan from Pilgrim Geothermal, LLC, a newly organized company in Washington, to develop Pilgrim Hot Springs, 60 miles from Nome.

Howard Trott, representing private venture capitalists and experienced in energy facility construction, said thermal energy could be a go if flow tests in July prove out. PG would work through worldwide energy facility construction company Quanta. Quanta took out a business license and registered the corporation in Alaska about a month ago, according to state records. Trott has experience constructing energy projects. He is a past 21-year employee of Craig McCaw of McCaw Cellular and Clearwire Corp.

Past testing by University of

Alaska Fairbanks has found through drilling studies that the water has a productive temperature.

“We have the temperature we need. We don’t know if we have the flow. It takes temperature and flow to produce electricity,” Trott explained at the May 21 NJUS board meeting. “We are working to fund a test hole in late July. Then we will know if Pilgrim Hot Springs is a viable energy source for Nome.”

A green light would signal pricing, permitting and construction for the end of 2014,

Developers want to confirm conditions sufficient to produce two megawatts output as the feasibility cutoff. Handeland puts Nome’s average need between five and six megawatts in winter and at around three megawatts during midsummer.

Along with flow and temperature from Pilgrim Hot Springs, developers need a letter of intent to indicate interest from Nome Joint Utility System to go ahead. Rough estimates say the cost of stringing a transmission line from Pilgrim to Nome—60 miles—would run around \$130 million.

Developers would pick up the cost of the transmission line and its maintenance, Handeland said.

Ballpark cost would be 24 cents a

kilowatt delivered from Pilgrim Hot Springs to NJUS Snake River power plant. Four cents would go to owners of Pilgrim Hot Springs and 20 cents to Pilgrim Geothermal. The owner of the hot springs is Unaatug LLC, a consortium comprising Alaska Native corporations and non-profit organizations—Sitnasuak Native Corp., Bering Straits Native corp., Mary’s Igloo Native Corp., Kawerak Inc, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., Teller Native Corp. and White Mountain Native Corp.

Trotter expects to have the two-megawatt potential confirmed in July. Dependent on weather, a barge would bring the drilling equipment to Nome in July. The test would comprise pumping water for four days.

Such a transmission line would come express to Nome from Pilgrim Hot Springs with no stops between, according to Handeland.

“People should realize it would be a transmission line [not a distribution line]. They are not going to get power at their camps,” he said. The line is a high-voltage facility that will not even drop a spur to Council.

At 24 cents a kilowatt to NJUS with the utility’s overhead added, would Pilgrim Hot Springs be a source of cheaper power for the Nome area? Handeland said analysis is under way.

“We are not interested if it is going to cost more,” he said. “The variable in the equation is what the world oil price is going to do. If oil stays the same, it would be potentially a wash, or cost more.

“We are not interested in increasing our cost to accept a geothermal resource,” he said.

Another idea would be to get the state or federal agencies to buy down the initial cost by funding the infrastructure as a demonstration project, Handeland said. The project is worth investigating creative ways to get geothermal online in the interest of the state or community, if it were cost effective.

The utility has to examine ways for the two megawatts to integrate with the diesel generation, perhaps if steady, as a base load. With wind energy as a new player, NJUS still has to keep a staff available to run the generators 24-7, 365 days a year, to

ensure consistent power supply, Handeland said.

The utility board took a wait-and-see stance on the geothermal potential at Pilgrim Hot Springs. Berkowitz declared himself and Trotter available to City administration for more information when needed.

“We are excited at the potential. How it plays into the cost equation is something we are reviewing now, Handeland added.

Following the meeting presentation and passing housekeeping items, the NJUS board went into executive session to discuss another alternative energy deal with Banner Wind for operation and use of the Banner Peak site where 18 turbines operate sporadically, slowed by design and operational problems. NJUS must assume operation in an existing rental agreement to kill a 20-year contract to purchase power from Banner Wind, according to Handeland. NJUS will use the site to erect two giant 900-kilowatt wind turbines that will arrive on the first barge.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS— Nome Joint Utility Systems is exploring options to bring geothermal power to Nome.



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HOT TUB— Pictured is the hot tub at Pilgrim Hot Springs with the Kigluaik Mountains as a backdrop.

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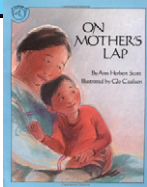
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Obituary

Edna Christine Buffas
Edna Christine (Johnsen) Buffas, 69 of Nome, died peacefully of natural causes with family by her side at her home on May 25. Edna requested no services; her ashes will be spread by her loving husband of 46 years, Angelo (Buffy) Buffas Jr.



Edna Buffas

School Board

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effectiveness to MAP’s use, to which Berkeley responded, “We’d have to make a concerted effort to look at how we would use it as a tool. I see value in MAP because you do get to see that growth. You see different skills tested that work through the child’s knowledge base. In order to judge its value long term, it would have to be used in a consistent manner.”

Janine Sullivan presented the board with the MAP scores of students at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior high. In the seventh grade, 26 of 39 students showed growth; in the eighth grade, 21 of 36 showed growth; in the ninth grade, 21 of 39 showed growth; and in the tenth grade, 22 out of 35 students showed growth. Sullivan added that, with MAP scores, the higher the grade level and the better the score, the less expected growth there is. The school board requested that the next cycle of scores be presented in a visual graph so they could better understand the correlation between attendance and test scores, and how to best approach those students whose scores decrease over the school year.

In Anvil City Science Academy news, superintendent Gast followed up with his intention to explore expansion options for Nome’s charter school, which serves grades 5 through 8. He told the board that he and ACSA principal Todd Hindman had walked through the charter school to see what was needed for the facility to accommodate more students.

“The first thing needed,” Gast said, “is to see how we can improve the bathroom situation.” Currently there is only one girls’ toilet and one

in Nome this summer at all of her favorite places and fishing holes.

Edna was born in Nome on October 6, 1943 to Harry E. Johnsen, Sr. and Laura A. Johnsen (Walker). Edna graduated from Nome High School in 1961 and worked for Alaska Communications as a Telephone Operator. She later worked for the State of Alaska and drove cab for her parents’ family business—Yellow Cab Company. Edna retired from the Nome Police Department after 17 years of service and bought the Dexter Roadhouse with her life partner Buffy. Edna and Buffy ran the Roadhouse for the next few years enjoying hosting refreshments and potlucks for the many sporting events along the Nome River.

Edna was an avid reader. Edna in her younger years enjoyed league bowling and later in life enjoyed shooting league darts. Edna enjoyed teaching all of her children to drive at a very early age, often bringing them out camping, hunting, fishing, crabbing, and picking berries, surra, and wild mushrooms. Edna took pride in sewing and crocheting blankets for all her children and grandchildren. One Christmas every grandchild got knitted slippers; another Christmas all received knitted

headbands with first names on them and embroidered down blankets. Edna cherished and loved all of her children and grandchildren and never forgot a birthday or holiday.

Edna is survived by her husband and best friend Angelo “Buffy” Buffas Jr., daughters Doreen Schenkenberger of Anchorage, Angela Buffas James (Timothy) of Nome, Renita Magnuson (Mansey) of McGrath, Briggetta Hawks (Martin) of Phoenix, Arizona, sons Sterling Buffas of Nome, Angelo Lerner (Anita) and Gino Lerner of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Edna is also survived by her grandchildren Sean and Kaelyn Schenkenberger, Louis Buffas, Brandon and Andrew Lancaster, Alex Buffas James; and Timothy James Jr. Chelsea, Misty, Nicholas and Christopher Reader; Dakota and Ryder Magnuson; Anna Burmeister, Damon, Christine, Skyler, Daniel and Dalton Buffas; and great grandson Rohn Charles Patrick Cruise.

Edna is preceded in death by her parents Harry and Laura Johnsen Sr.; her brother Harry “Cookie” Johnson Jr. her son Angelo Buffas III, her grandson Patrick Steven Reddaway and son-in-law Daniel Thomas Schenkenberger.



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18. Nullify

19. Athletic supporter? (golf)

20. Barely get, with "out"

21. Brightly colored perching birds

22. Eyes, poetically

24. Gambia's basic unit of money

27. Long, long time

28. Change from a solid to a liquid

29. Architectural projection

31. Ancient colonnade

32. Star explosions

37. Impractically ideal

39. Those opposed to 1960s liberalism

40. Walker

42. Gout-causing ____ acid

43. Assassinated

44. Baby's first word, maybe

45. Appear

48. Acute anxieties

51. Cicatrix

52. ____ terrier

54. Foot digit

55. 1969 Peace Prize grp.

56. Excessive
59. Dirty

60. Ingrained (hyphenated)

61. Con

62. Achy

63. Kind of game board

64. Doctrines

Down

1. Informal drinking toast (2 wds)

2. Female theater assistant

3. Member of aristocracy (2 wds)

4. Ground cover

5. Enclosed in a pigpen

6. Five-line Japanese verse

7. Wrap

8. ____ Khan

9. Vina ____ Mar, Chile

10. Calf-length skirt

11. Related maternally

12. Begin (2 wds)

13. Association of Southeast Asian Nations (acronym)

16. Full orchestra

23. Stirrup-shaped bone in middle ear

25. "Gladiator" setting

26. Femme fatale

30. Doctors who temporarily substitute for others

32. "Paradise Lost" character

33. Strip a ship's sails of its ropes

34. Ravenous

35. Theory that humans lack a spiritual nature

36. Variety of endive (pl.)

38. Hawaiian ____

41. Establish in office

45. Litmus reddeners

46. Brief appearance of a prominent actor

47. Kitchen counter?

49. Carries

50. Top competitors, often

53. Lariat

57. Common Market inits.

58. "Go team!"

59. Mr., in India

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Changes in personnel get the creative juices flowing. Step up to the plate and let your ideas be known, Capricorn. An opportunity is not lost on a friend.




ARIES
March 21–April 19

Cancellations multiply. Don't worry, Aries. The less people you have to prepare for, the more creative the affair will be. A purchase exceeds expectations.




CANCER
June 22–July 22

A task that appears insurmountable gets done quickly. Give that special someone a token of thanks, Cancer. Travel plans hit a snag, but not for long.




LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Commendation comes from an unlikely source. Invite the family over for a celebration, Libra. A film puts things into perspective for a friend.




AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Heart all a-flutter? You bet it is, Aquarius. The apple of your eye is thinking about you and longing for a date. Do not disappoint them.




TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Successes compound, and before you know it, you're back on top. Hooray, Taurus! A health scare is just that—a scare. Take steps to ensure it never happens again.




LEO
July 23–August 22

One poor showing is no reason to quit, Leo. Keep at it, and your skill set will improve considerably. A news piece provides valuable information.




SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Money woes ease with a bit of budget crunching. Savvy Scorpio. A special treat shared among friends gets the weekend off to a great start.




PISCES
February 19–March 20

Brevity is key to getting your message across. Keep it short, Pisces, and people will listen. A special occasion calls for a special menu. Time to get out the cookbooks.




GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Get on board with the idea, Gemini, or risk being cast aside. The terms are more suitable than you think. Purchase plans must be put on hold temporarily.



VIRGO
August 23–September 22

A loss in income puts a friend on edge. You have the answer and get them back on track in no time. Bravo, Virgo. Harmony settles in at home.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

You've dodged an issue long enough. Look for a permanent solution. It's not as costly as you think, Sagittarius. A proposal looks promising.

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 05-27-2013 through 06-02-2013

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

On 5- 26 the Nome Police Department concluded an investigation of an ATV theft in Nome. Investigation led to charges being sent to the Nome Juvenile Probation Office implicating two juveniles for theft of an ATV, iPhone and various credit cards.

On 5-27 the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of Nome on the report that a male just broke out a window to a home. Investigation led to the arrest of Donald Oliver,33,for Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree, Violation of Release Conditions and Violation of Probation Conditions. Oliver was remanded to AMCC with no bail

n 5/27 at 12:09 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of an intoxicated male sleeping behind a building on First Ave. Upon contact, Officers identified Geoffrey Milligrock, 29, and discovered he was carrying an open bottle of alcohol on his person. Geoffrey was cited for Open Container and was remanded to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

On 5-27 at 5:30 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to Third Ave for the report of a female requesting a Police Officer. Officers contacted Dawn Oozevaseuk, 29, who after further investigation, was found to have violated a standing Domestic Violence Protective Order by entering the petitioner's residence while intoxicated. Dawn was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order and was held without bail as this was a Domestic Violence related offense.

On 5-27, at 11:15 p.m., the parent of a juvenile arrived at the Nome Police Department to report her 15-year-old daughter being assaulted by another juvenile female, which caused physical injury and pain. Investigation revealed the attack was unprovoked and the report will be forwarded to the Juvenile Justice for disposition on the charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On 5- 28, at 12:37 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers observed a trio yelling at each other

on Bering Street. Further investigation revealed that Andrew Ozenna, 31, had provided alcohol to a 17-year-old minor and during the contact with Officers he refused to stop yelling, which drew attention of several residents in the area. Andrew was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor and Disorderly Conduct and was held on \$750. bail.

On 5-28 at 4:15 p.m., NPD served an arrest warrant on Johnny Weyiouanna, 40, of Nome on charges of Sexual Assault. Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC.

On 5-28, at 7:30 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were approached by a pedestrian stating that a juvenile was looking into car windows while walking down First Ave. The subject was located and fled the scene upon Police arrival, but was caught a short time later. Upon contact, the juvenile male was found to have been consuming alcohol. The juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol Citation and was released to their parents.

On 5-28, at 11:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report that Max Iyapana, 19, had struck a juvenile male in the face on King Place. Upon arrival in the area, Max was observed being held down by a friend. Max was contacted and found grossly intoxicated which, as well as being under 21 years of age, also violated current probation conditions. Max was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, Habitual MCA and Probation Violation and was held without bail.

On 5-29, at 1254 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a call regarding loud teenagers on Fourth Ave. Upon contact, seven individuals were contacted and all were found to be intoxicated, one of whom was 20-year-old Brian Ayek, who is on current conditions of probation that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Brian was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and two counts of Probation Violation. The four minor females in the group were cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Curfew and were then released to parents or guardians. Investigation into Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor is on-going.

On 5-29, at 12:41 p.m., Nome Police Depart-

ment was dispatched to a residence on K St. for a report of someone who refused to leave the premises. Investigation led to the arrest of Karen Tate-Gurno for Criminal Trespass I. Nancy Goldsberry was also arrested for an outstanding arrest warrant. Karen was remanded to AMCC and bail was set at \$500. Nancy was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$250.

On 5- 29, 2013 at 10:51 p.m., NPD Officers observed George Langton, 38, staggering down east beach. Officers contacted George, at which time they observed a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and person. George is currently on conditions of release from a previous case not to consume alcohol. George was placed under arrest and transported to AMCC; no bail was set.

On 5-30 2013 at 0226 NPД received a report of intoxicated drivers operating two four-wheelers. NPД located two four-wheelers near the Port Road with three people. Investigation revealed that 18-year-old passenger Jesse Kennedy was intoxicated and issued a citation for MCA.

On 5-30, 10:39 p.m. NPД Officers were dispatched to a residence located in the area of H St. for an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of a 13-year-old juvenile for Assault IV-DV after it was determined that the juvenile struck his younger brother over the head multiple times with a spatula causing a laceration. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility.

On 5-31 at 12:49 a.m., NPД Officers were dispatched to a residence located on Kings Place. Upon arriving Officers contacted Edmond Ulroan ,24, who was intoxicated and passed out on a porch. Ulroan is on conditions of release and probation from a prior case not to consume alcohol. Ulroan was transported to NSRH by ambulance and later transported to AMCC. No bail was set.

On 5-31, at 4:42 p.m., the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Kings Place for a reported disturbance. Investigation revealed that Christine Siwooko, 53, refused to leave the residence when asked. Christine Siwooko was arrested for Criminal Trespass and remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set as it was a domestic violence offense.

On 5-31, at 9:36 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report that persons inside a home on the west side of Nome were

refusing to leave. Investigation led to the arrest of: Katherine Iyapana ,39, for Violation of Release Conditions; Raymond Larsen Sr. ,49, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Violation of Probation; Christopher Panitchuk ,39, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree; and Ann Soolook , 42, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. No bail was set for Larsen and Iyapana.

On 6-1 at 1:39 a.m. NPД responded to a welfare check at a residence on Sixth Avenue. Investigation revealed someone called the NPД phone line and left the phone line open. Ernest Butler was located at the residence and had cut his hand on some broken glass from the living room window. Ernest was on conditions of release not to consume alcohol and showed signs of intoxication. Ernest was arrested for violating his conditions of release. There was no bail set.

On 6-1, at 2:10 p.m., the Nome Police Department and Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was dispatched to behind a business on Front St for a reported male who was unconscious. The male was found to be highly intoxicated and was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital to receive medical assistance for alcohol.

On 6- 1, at 7:15 p.m., a Nome resident reported that several things were stolen from her vehicle sometime during the previous evening. Items reported stolen include a Samsung Galaxy tablet and small portable speakers valued at \$530. Anyone with information about this theft or any other

crime is asked to call the Nome Police at 443-5262. Please do not leave your vehicle unlocked or leave valuable items in your vehicle as items in plain view are a primary incentive for theft.

On 6-2, at 1150 p.m., two four-wheelers were reportedly speeding through town on Fourth Ave. Approximately three minutes later, Nome Police Department Officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop on a four-wheeler matching the description given. The male on the four-wheeler failed to stop once emergency lights were activated and ran several stop signs on Third Ave while attempting to elude Officers. The male was successfully stopped and identified as Joseph Shockley, 33, and was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Joseph was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony DUI, Driving with License Suspended/Revoked, Failure to Stop at the Direction of a Peace Officer and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test (also a Felony). Shockley was held without bail.

On 6-2, at 8:23 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Steadman St for the report of a juvenile being assaulted by another juvenile the day prior to the report. A suspect has been identified and the report will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition on charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

Saying it Sincerely

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

After the resurrection, Jesus' disciples went back to fishing. We are told in John 21:9, that Jesus is on the beach as they fish. He broils fish upon a bonfire there. As he invites them to come and eat, I picture his face smiling in the midst of what was a difficult and confusing time for his friends after his death.

So too God asks us at times to be the calming, smiling presence in the midst of traumatic times as we reach out to those in need. One sees examples of this again and again as we hear stories from the recent tornados in Oklahoma.

In Robert Louis Stevenson's story of a storm, he describes a ship caught off a rocky coast threatening death to all on board. When terror among the people was at its worst, one man, more daring than the rest, made the perilous passage to the pilothouse. There he saw the sea captain lashed to his post. His hands were on the wheel, turning the ship little by little into the open sea. When the sea pilot saw the terror-stricken face of the man, he *smiled*, and the man rushed to the deck below, shouting: "I have seen the face of the pilot, and he smiled. All is well."

The sight of that pilot's smiling face averted panic and converted despair into hope. So it is that the sight of the face of Christ and the knowledge of the love of God gives us a peace and comfort and confidence as we go through our days-- whether we face an unknown future, mourning or fair skies ahead.

Give thanks to God in all times! This summer lift up your eyes to the beauty around you and know God is good. When you see someone who needs a calming presence, make sure to reassure them -- and even smile!

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Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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



US Army Corps
of Engineers
Alaska District

Public Meetings
on the
Arctic Deep Draft Ports Navigation
Improvements Study

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) as part of its study on the feasibility of improving the navigation infrastructure in the vicinity of Norton Sound and the Bering Strait, focusing on existing infrastructure at Nome, possible infrastructure at Cape Riley near Teller, and improved infrastructure at Point Spencer at Port Clarence. A Notice of Intent to prepare an EIS was published in the Federal Register on May 20, 2013.

Scoping meetings to obtain public input on the EIS will be held at the following locations:

- Nome – Tuesday, June 11, 6 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall
- Brevig Mission – Wednesday, June 12, 1 p.m. at the Multipurpose Room
- Teller – Thursday, June 13, 7 p.m. at the Community/Bingo Hall

For more information about the study, please contact Mike Salyer at (907) 753-2690 or via email at: Michael.9.Salyer@usace.army.mil

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 AM, 12:20 PM and 6:20 PM

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

Employment

The Nome Community Center

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

The successful candidate must possess the following qualifications:

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

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

5/9-16

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

Available position:

Health Aides needed in:

- Koyuk
- Elim
- Gambell
- Golovin
- Shishmaref
- Stebbins

Purpose of Position:
Provide, at a level consistent with training/certification, acute, chronic, emergency and preventive care to village residents according to the CHA/P Manual under the direct supervision of the NSHC medical staff and/or the standing orders authorized by medical staff.

Starting pay \$17.38

**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.

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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
Shaktoolik
Shishmaref
Stebbins
Saint Michael
Teller
Wales
ON CALL positions:
Alt. Tribal Coordinator – White Mountain
Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Council, Solomon and KINC
Alt. 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 www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personal@kawerak.org. Quyanna!
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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
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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

Trooper Beat

On May 22, at about 2:25 p.m., Nome WAANT contacted a 36-year old female resident of Gambell after receiving tips she would bring drugs when she traveled from Nome to Gambell. Subsequent to the investigation, schedule 1A narcotics were seized from the female. Investigation is on going.

On May 25, at about 4:00 p.m., Nome AST was notified of a suspicious bag checked in for the local

option community of Wales by an intoxicated passenger. The passenger, a 31-year-old male resident of Little Diomedea, was denied boarding due to his intoxication. Nome AST seized the bag. Incident to Nome WAANT's investigation three-750 ml bottles of R & R whiskey were seized from the luggage. Investigation is on-going.

Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center

Did You Know?

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

**For more information, resources or help contact the
Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379**

Koyuk Native Corporation
P.O. Box 53050
Koyuk, ALASKA 99753
Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552
Store: 963-3551



June 3, 2013

The Koyuk Native Corporation has extended its deadline for the reconveyance program under 14© of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The extension begins June 3, 2013 and ends August 10, 2013. The reconveyances will be for the lands occupied on or before December 18, 1971. These lands include, individual subsistence campsites, non-profit organizations, businesses, non-profits, and reindeer husbandry. All individuals who were 18 years old as of December 18, 1971, and businesses, non-profits, and reindeer herdsman are encouraged to apply. Application are available at the corporation office and can be obtained by calling 907-963-2423 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Our fax number is 907-963-3552.
Our mailing address is: Koyuk Native Corporation PO Box 53050 Koyuk, Alaska 99753

6/6-13-20-27, 7/4-11-18-25, 8/1-8

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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

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

74 ACRES PATENTED MINING CLAIM
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8 miles on the Nome-Teller Highway \$182,500
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Just outside city limits on Dexter Bypass
All lots 1+ acres, starting \$18,000
SMALL LOT WEST END OF NOME
Low down, owner finance, variance req to build
Lot is 17.5' x 50' only \$13,000
5 ACRES WATERFRONT
Snake River lot on Katie Drive - \$55,000
DUPLEX
Very well maintained duplex, high rents
209 E Tobuk Alley \$299,000
TRIPLEX
Great central location, 3 studio apartments
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302 East Kings \$150,000
FOURPLEX
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Commercial zoning!!!! 101 Front Street \$250,000



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Helen “Huda” Ivanoff, Manager

School Board

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boys’ toilet, and the school has 44 students. They can take up to 66 students but, in addition to new rest-room facilities, they would need more space.

Gast and Hindman will look at options such as remodeling existing shipping and receiving rooms and sharing a conference room space with DOT, which leases space in the building from the district. Gast plans to get some bids for the remodel soon. “We are committed to doing this. We’re going to work to continue to move forward, make this happen,” Gast told the board.

Once school was dismissed for the summer many Nomeites noticed the elementary school playground was locked at 3:00., but that didn’t

mean kids couldn’t get in; they simply crawled through or under the fence. But parents wheeling strollers or wanting to join their children couldn’t access the popular park. The reason for the closure has to do with costly bouts of vandalism. In the past, the area has seen several broken windows, excess garbage, and instances of human feces on the equipment.

In a good faith effort and in the interest of all Nome’s kids, the district decided to re-open the playground and asks that parents and community members help to take care of it. It was reported that, since the announcement to keep the playground open, at least one window has been broken.

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

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Legals

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

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

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) (Statute Reference)

liquor license to THE NORTH WEST COMPANY (INTERNATIONAL) INC.

(New Licensee(s))

d/b/a AC VALUE CENTER


(Only if Different)

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



Nome Offshore Mining Informational Public Meeting

**June 7th, 2013 (Friday)
Old St. Joe’s Hall
4:00 – 7:00 p.m.**

Attn: Nome Offshore Miners,

Representatives from the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, Department of Fish and Game, Department of Environmental Conservation and the Department of Health and Social Services, and the City of Nome will be in attendance. The various representatives from these government entities will be presenting important information regarding permitting and compliance requirements that offshore miners will need to adhere to in order to operate.

In addition, representatives from the Alaska Miners Association will attend.

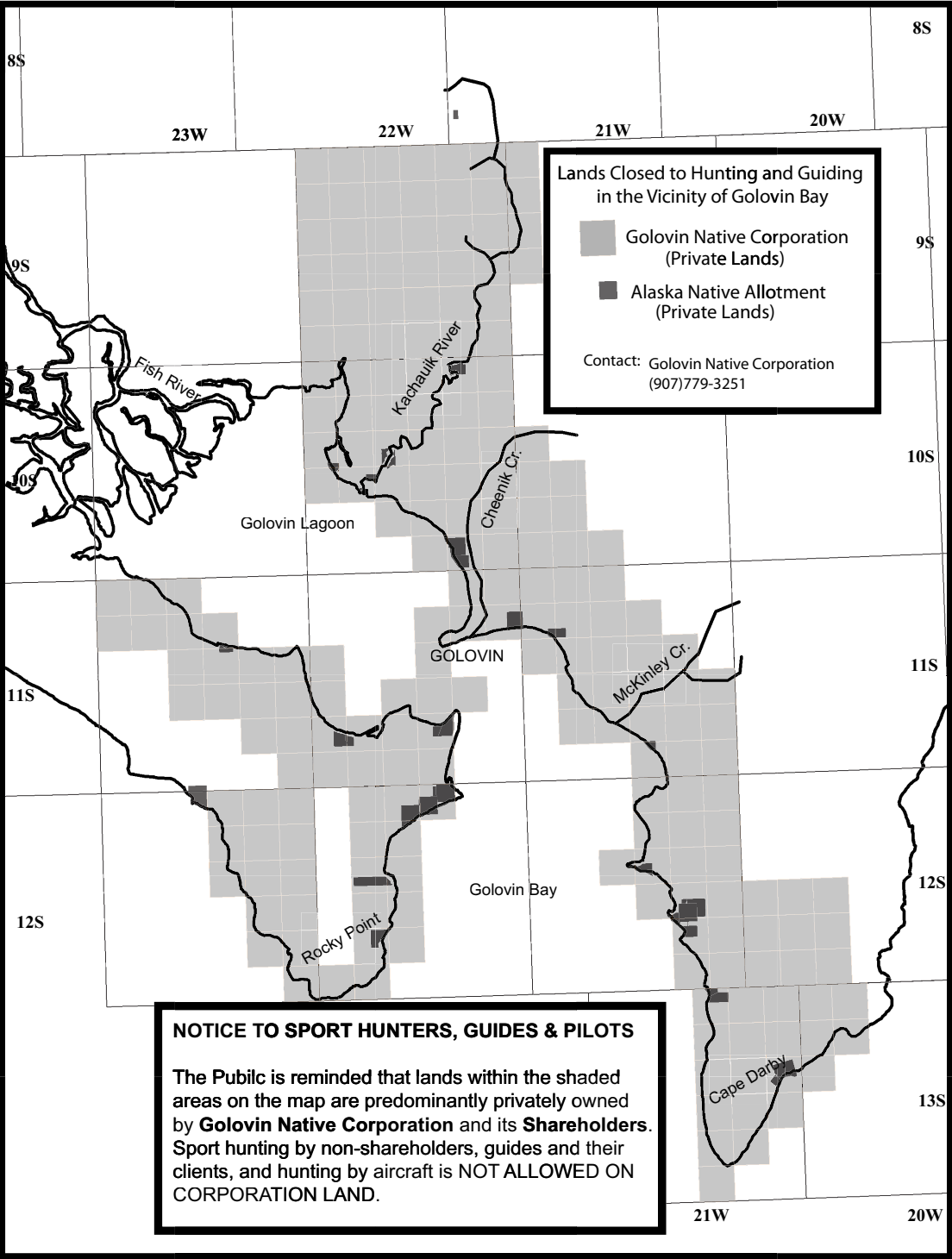
Schedule:

4:00 – 5:00 pm: Presentations by government agencies.

5:00 – 5:45 pm: General Q&A.

5:45 – 6:45 pm: Opportunity for miners to meet individually with agency representatives.

Also, a Nome Dredger’s Resource Guide and other mining information is available online at <http://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/mining/index.cfm>



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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 (Case # 2NO-13-00147CI) 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

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for renewal of an oil discharge pre-

vention and contingency plan (plan), under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department).
Applicant: Island Tug and Barge Ltd.
Plan Title: Island Tug and Barge Ltd. Vessel Oil Discharge Prevention and Cotingency Plan
Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport petroleum products within Statewaters
Maximum Cargo Capacity: 65,320 barrels
Supporting Documents: SEAPRO Technical Manual and Alaska Chadux Corporation Technical Manual
Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills from barges entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this operation.
Location of Activity: Southeast, Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet, Kodiak, Bristol Bay, Aleutians, Western Alaska, Northwest Arctic, Interior, and the North Slope Regions of Alaska
Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to John.harry@alaska.gov.
Requests for additional information must be submitted by **July, 12 2013. Comments will be accepted until July, 19 2013.** It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public

comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e). Copies of the application are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. Please call (907) 269-7539 to schedule an appointment.
If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.
The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.
6/6

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES SPACE FOR UAF-AFES NOME HOUSING EXTENSION

The University of Alaska currently leases a four bedroom, two-bathroom, residence with a washer/dryer and

garage for housing space in Nome, Alaska. This lease is due to expire on June 30, 2013. The Lessor has expressed a willingness to renegotiate a lease extension for a one (1) year period with one (1) additional one-year renewal Option, which will include an increase in rent. The University feels that the facility offers unique advantages for the operation of its research programs, thus best meeting the needs of the Nome community. Owners of other facilities, or interested parties, who have space of a comparable size, quality, and price that they are willing to provide to the University under the same terms and conditions, including an occupancy date of July 1, 2013, please submit a written offer to: University of Alaska Fairbanks, Facilities Services, Attention: Real Estate Management, PO Box 757380, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-7380 or via facsimile to 907-474-2661 by the close of business on June 25, 2013. Such offers, if deemed suitable, may be considered for acceptance by the University, or it may be determined that a competitive process is necessary, in which case all interested parties may be given the opportunity to participate. If the University does not receive any such offers by the close of business on June 25, 2013, it will presume that no other comparable space is available and may enter in to direct negotiations for space from the current Lessor. If you have any questions please contact Crystal Leach at 907-474-6962 or cmleach3@alaska.edu.
6/6-13-20

Court

Prior to 5/31 Civil

Wacker, Brent v. Kavairlook, Leah; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Order
Trotter, Chris, and Overstreet, Justin v. Meisterheim, Scott; Civil District Court
Douglas, Danita R. v. Anasogak, Peter; Civil Protective Order
Minix, Michael v. Bauman, Louise; Civil Protective Order
Jennetten, Jessa L. and Jennetten, Joseph C.; Dissolution with Children
Sinasuak Native Corporation v. Fagerstrom, Robert, and Hoogendorn, Homer; Civil Superior Ct
Weyanna, Lillian T. v. Lake, III, Warren; Civil Protective Order
Bauman, Louise v. Minix, JR., Michael, and Ustazewski, Samantha; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct

Small Claims Criminal

CREDIT UNION 1 v. Dan, Charleen; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-11-614CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696317; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-12-908CR Judgment of Acquittal on Counts 001, 002, 005; Count 001: 001: Assault 4-Cause Fear Of Injury; Count 002: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Count 003 and 004: Furnish Alcohol To Person <21; Count 005: Resist/Interfere Arrest-By Force; Defendant came before the court for a court trial on 5/21/13, with counsel, OPA (2NO), and the District Attorney present; The jury has returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the defendant is acquitted and discharged and that any appearance or performance bond executed on half of the defendant is exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded or released to depositors.
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-12-908CR CTN 003: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of Violation: 12/9/12; Trial: Jury; 30 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 consecutive days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/28/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines states; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-12-908CR CTN 004: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age, 2 Counts; Date of Violation: 12/9/12; Trial: Jury; 30 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 consecutive days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/28/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines states; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage

are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Consecutive to 11-614CR and CTN 003.
State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-12-468CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498588; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-13-128CR Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of Violation: 2/20/13; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC consecutive to time in 2NO-12-468CR; 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); Restitution to be paid out of bail forfeited in this case.
State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-13-242CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/13.
State of Alaska v. Francis R. Ivanoff (9/11/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113670108; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 8/30/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; The following part of defendant's suspended fine must be paid: all remaining (\$1500) payable by 5/24/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030858; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Linda J. Kimoktoak (5/4/71); 2NO-09-694CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110125962; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.
State of Alaska v. Linda J. Kimoktoak (5/4/71); 2NO-13-433CR Theft 3°; Date of Violation: 5/30/13; One (1) Year Flat; Report to Nome Court on 6/13/13, 1:30 p.m.; 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. Morgan Jack (9/11/88); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; DV; Date of Offense: 2/17/13; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 002: Resist/Interfere Arrest-By Force; Date of Offense: 2/17/13; CTN 001: 12 months, 8 months suspended; Unsuspended 4 months are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: (no amount indicated); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the victim AI, if wishing contact with defendant, make the request in writing to the court; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any

appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); 2NO-12-00142CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701213; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 75 days.
State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); 2NO-13-00330CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 4/21/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); 2NO-13-00330CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 5/30/13.
State of Alaska v. Michael Eakon (2/9/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290182; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Alexander Weyiouanna (2/22/94); CTN 002: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of offense: 4/14/13; CTN 001 Dismissed by State; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 5/30/15; Probation until 2/22/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; 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).
State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-11-54CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670165; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-375CR and 2NO-13-393CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Eric K. Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-12-375CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288481; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-54CR and 2NO-13-393CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Eric K. Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-12-393CR, 2NO-12-905CR CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2NO-12-905 Dismissed; 90 days, 90 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 2 years (date of judgment: 5/29/13); 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 possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-12-905CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 5/29/13.

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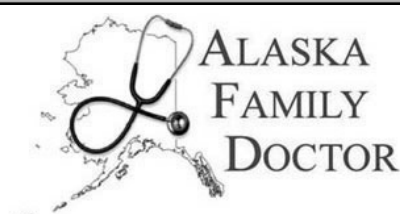
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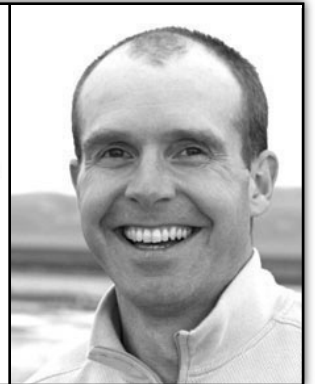
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Area roads closed due to washouts

By Diana Haecker

The local Dept. of Transportation is battling washouts that made two major roads in the area impassable. DOT construction and contractor crews are working on a substantial washout at mile 9 of the Nome-Council Highway at Hastings Creek and a washed out area at mile 40 of the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway.

DOT Northwest Area Superintendent Evan Booth said that on Tuesday, May 28, a washout of the Nome-Council Highway occurred at Hastings Creek. People were stranded on the east side of Hastings and had to wait overnight until a temporary bridge was put in place. Booth went to inspect the gap and tossed flagging and cones across the raging melt water river to mark it off. He also threw some drinking water to the waiting motorists.

Booth said some travelers stuck on the other side were taken by boat from Cape Nome to Nome; others opted to go back to their cabins to wait until the DOT installed a temporary bridge to allow traffic over the massive washout.

The reasons for the washout was failure of a culvert and the large amount of melt water on the north side of the road trying to move south. The exact cause of the culvert failure is still not certain. DOT engineer Lisa Coyle explained that the pipe measured 13 feet in diameter and

that it needed to have a compressive force to be structurally sound. Glaciated ice inside the pipe may have been suddenly released and thus compromised the integrity of the pipe. What engineers know for sure is that the pipe collapsed and melt water created channels running through the road. The road caved in and a large section washed out. "The road on the town side was damaged the most," Coyle said.

With the help of a railroad bridge the DOT could temporarily span the gap, but the abutments on either side of the bridge were eroding. One has to imagine the trouble spot as a honeycomb network of holes, frozen and partially frozen gravel material that is constantly shifting as temperatures and pressures change. "We do what we can, but its all contingent on the type of weather we're getting," Coyle said. "We have to remove the compromised frozen soil and replace it with an engineered fill to build a suitable foundation for the bridge," Coyle said. "Our main concern is safety."

Coyle added that construction project engineer Blaine Galleher and assistant project engineer Michael Freeman have been monitoring the situation and had brainstormed solutions.

"Hastings Creek is in the middle of an active construction project, so we are not using Maintenance and Operation forces but we do rely on

M&O for their knowledge and support. It is a team effort," Coyle said.

Booth and Coyle ask the public for patience. There is no time line to have the temporary bridge foundations built as new challenges crop up almost every day.

While crews are working on the Hastings washout, the DOT battles another fight against rushing water at mile 40 of the Nome-Teller Highway.

This winter was unusual in terms of low snow cover but lots of ice build-up and glaciating. Just as the

road crew had opened the area's roads, a seasonally late snowstorm hit mid-May depositing almost two inches of snow in Nome. All roads were drifted in again and the DOT's clearing work had been all in vain. "Then it went from winter to summer without any spring in between," Booth said. And that meant that warm temperatures in the past week caused the snow to melt very fast, creating streams of melt water rushing downhill and along channels in different areas, causing substantial erosion. That overwhelmed an area

just past the Woolley Lagoon turn off and washed out the road.

Since Friday, the Nome-Teller highway has not been passable. Booth drove to the trouble spot and again tossed flagging and cones across the gap in the road for people on the other side to mark off the danger zone.

The DOT asks the public for patience, to drive slow around construction crew workers and to be aware of soft spots, ruts, pot holes, occurring washouts and ice on all roads.



Photo by Nils Hahn
NOME-COUNCIL HIGHWAY— Several people were stranded on the east side of the road for several hours waiting for a temporary bridge to be put in place so they could make it back to Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT— Gushing meltwater rushed through a cut that carved into the Nome-Council Highway at mile 9, on May 29. DOT crews prepared temporary abutments to lay a rail road bridge over the gap.



Photo courtesy of DOT&PF
WASHED OUT— A motorist stands on the west side of a cut at mile 40 of the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway, made impassable by a washed-out section of road, on Friday, May 31.



Photo by Sig Strandberg
THIRSTY— DOT Northwest Area Superintendent Evan Booth throws drinking water to stranded duck hunters on the east side of the Council Highway on May 28.



Photo courtesy of DOT
HASTINGS— Workers with the Nome DOT put in a temporary bridge at the wash-out at Hastings, located at mile 9 of the Nome-Council Highway.



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