



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME RIVER RAFT RACE— At least seven rafts took to the Nome River at mile 13 to participate in the annual Bering Sea Lion’s Club Nome River Raft Race on Sunday, June 23.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

WORK WITH US— Wales resident Frank Oxereok took to the microphone during a meeting with three major oil companies visiting Wales. The meeting was arranged by the newly formed Bering Sea Alliance LLC and opened a dialogue between Bering Strait residents and resource developers.

Oil companies hear from Wales

Bering Sea Alliance LLC hosts meeting to forge bridge between industry and coastal villages

By Diana Haecker

Last week, a newly formed group by the name of Bering Sea Alliance LLC brought together representatives from three major oil companies and village corporations from Bering Strait and Norton Sound communities.

The get-together happened in the small community of Wales where one can see tomorrow, as one resident meaningfully remarked.

Tomorrow is not only a few miles away and visible in the form of the Russian island Big Diomedes to the west of the international dateline, but tomorrow also holds both promise and threat that comes with increased ship traffic through the Bering Strait and increased resource development. More human activity is bound to happen as an estimated 20 percent of all remaining oil and gas reserves on

earth are possibly hiding under the Chukchi Sea, Beaufort Sea and Arctic Ocean.

Will development help the coastal villages get a slice of the wealth generated from drilling for hydrocarbons in the Arctic?

Will development occur without altering the balance of nature and hence the ability to harvest food from the land and sea?

Will the onslaught of increased human activity at the doorsteps of the Arctic mean the end of a hunting culture? Or will the opening of the Arctic mean the arrival of flush toilets, running water and other luxuries that the rest of the nation takes for granted?

Is it possible to have development and a vibrant environment that continues to provide?

As regional residents grappled with these questions over the past years, one thing became clear to Art Ivanoff, special projects with the Unalakleet Native Corporation: Local residents need to be involved, sit at the table and have a voice when policies regarding the region are made.

“We’d like to figure out a way to bring home the benefits as it relates to development of Arctic,” said Ivanoff. Under this premise, the idea of the Bering Sea Alliance LLC was born. “For the most part, it seems that policy is being made for us and not with us. I think one of the intents

of the BSA LLC is to engage in the process to help set policy as it relates to development in the Arctic,” Ivanoff explained.

“We’d like inclusion and the ability to work with federal and state agencies and the oil companies in collaboration and finding ways to protect the resources our people depend on.”

Bering Sea Alliance LLC is in its infancy. So far, it consists of 10 village corporations that have signed on. They are the village corporations of Saint Michael, Stebbins, Unalakleet, White Mountain, Golovin, Sitenasuk, Shishmaref, Brevig Mission, Gambell and Wales.

The corporations are pooling funds and working together toward the goals of having political influence and protecting the subsistence way of life.

Its mission statement is “to invest collectively while protecting the subsistence way of life.”

But why a corporate set up as a limited liability corporation? Ivanoff explained that all involved village corporations had agreed to form a LLC to be able to make profits for the shareholders and to protect village corporations’ lands and assets from liability in case of lawsuits.

Ivanoff stressed that the BSA LLC aims to work on “capacity

Citizens protest museum at Anvil City Square

By Sandra L. Medearis

Petitions with 141 signatures and a room full of citizens confronted Nome Common Council at the opening of their regular meeting June 24.

They don’t agree with the Council’s choice of Old St. Joe’s park as a site for the Richard Foster Building that will house a museum, library and cultural center.

The Council selected the spot two weeks ago from five or so potential sites, citing that the property already belonged to the City and was free of environmental and other delaying issues.

The museum snuggling up to St. Joe’s renovated church amidst the

green space would wipe out the community playground, recreation area and beautiful campus attractive to tourists, folks said during public comment.

It is a great spot in town and a safe place to play, please leave it as it is, was the gist of comments. The park is used by tourists and the town’s adults as well as by kids for the annual Easter egg hunt, company picnics, family picnics and festivals, people said.

Chick Trainor took it further, comparing the park and Heritage Square to “our Arc de Triomphe [Paris landmark], our Coliseum.”

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Grim Chinook outlook prompts restrictions

Only 4,500-6,000 kings expected to return to Norton Sound

By Laurie McNicholas

A combined run of only 4,500 to 6,000 Chinook salmon is expected for Norton Sound subdistricts 5 (Shaktolik) and 6 (Unalakleet) this summer, according to the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Consecutive record low Chinook harvests have occurred in the Shaktolik and Unalakleet subdistricts since 2010.

Escapement goals of 1,200 to 2,600 Chinook salmon to the North River, a tributary of the Unalakleet River, have not been achieved in three of the past five years.

Norton Sound area management biologist Jim Menard and assistant management biologist Scott Kent have noted in recent public meetings and press releases that projected king salmon returns as low as 4,500 fish will not justify sport fishery harvests or support subsistence harvest levels observed since 2010.

They said overall harvest rates by all Chinook salmon fisheries in the Unalakleet River have averaged 38 percent since 2010, and the subsistence fishery has taken 81 percent of

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On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Photo by Diana Haecker

BANK ROBBERY— Caught with smoking sticks of dynamite are the usual suspects that again robbed the Wells Fargo Bank during the Midnight Sun festivities in Nome, on Saturday June 22. See more photos starting on page 9.

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Foster's Juneau Report

By Rep. Neal Foster, District 39
Hello everybody. We're well into summer but it's been a rough road to get here. Break up this year brought floods to many areas in our district. We are also into fire season. Tok was potentially trapped with the flooding of two roads and fire on a third. With some luck and some help from DOT and Emergency Management they got through with relatively little damage. Galena however was not so lucky. Ninety percent of the homes have been damaged and the majority of residents were evacuated out of the community. Work is currently underway to get them something to come back to. The power grid is being repaired, as is the water and sewer system. The road to the landfill will take some time to rebuild which makes clean-up of the town very difficult. At one point rotted meat had to be airlifted to the landfill. Currently there is an emergency shelter at the high school and the boarding school. There is not enough room there for all of the residents, and there is some concern about getting homes habitable before the start of the school year. Superintendent Reitan deserves a lot of credit not only for his involvement using the schools as shelters but also for helping to organize the evacuation of many of the town's residents. This credit also extends to Adam White, Faith Bible Fellowship, Samaritan's Purse, Tanana Chiefs Conference and others. Tanana Chiefs Conference also deserves credit for the work they've done with all the com-

munities experiencing disasters this spring including helping with everything from planning to cash assistance. If you are an affected resident you should contact Disaster Assistance - Individual Assistance Chief Rebecca Lopez at 907-428-7052. It is important to note that affected citizens must file any claims with Emergency Management by June 30. As I'm sure you've heard a referendum is underway to put the recent oil tax cut (SB21) on the ballot for repeal. These things can be confusing but the basics are this. About 90 percent of State revenues are derived from Alaska's oil, and production has declined from a high of 2 million barrels per day in the 1980s to under 600,000 barrels today. The Legislature cut oil taxes with the goal of making Alaska more competitive for investment, which in turn would increase production. The referendum would put that new law to an up or down vote for Alaskan voters to decide. In order to succeed the backers need to get signatures from 10 percent of those who voted in the previ-

ous election. Additionally (this is the complicated part) of the 40 districts in the state they need signatures from at least 7 percent of voters from 30 of those districts. They have until July 13 to collect the required signatures. I think there will be a lot of heat back and forth on this issue. The Governor said he thinks it will have a chilling effect on business. Supporters of the referendum say SB21 takes too much money from the State's coffers and gives it to the

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

Editorial

Gerry Who?

Alaskan politicians feign ignorance and claim they never heard of Gerry Mandering. That's a surprise because they seem to know all about gerrymandering. The practice is named after Massachusetts Governor Elbridge Gerry whose party in 1812 formed a voting district shaped like a dragon. The Alaska Redistricting Board has an Amended Proclamation of House Districts that has us, District 39T in a stretch that extends from the Canadian border in the east from Arctic Village, down to Circle, on to McCarthy and to the west from the Russian border from Shishmaref, Little Diomed, St Lawrence Island, around Norton Sound from Teller, Nome down to Unalakleet and St. Michael. Wow! This puts Gov. Gerry to shame. The proposed District T arrangement is unnatural and unfair, but it does give political advantage to the urban politicians and the party in power. The Alaskan Redistricting Board is working on the problem. It is inviting public comment and input at meetings in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau and taking public testimony by teleconference. Why have they not let the folks in District T know about the meetings? It would be appropriate to hold at least one meeting in Nome, a community in the middle of the battle. Let the folks in Fairbanks and Anchorage and Juneau listen by teleconference. The redistricting issue is important for northwest Alaska. We do not want the folks in Anchorage and the Valley to continue to step all over us. We need an additional district that doesn't make it inhumanely possible for effective representation. We in northwest Alaska need to contact the Redistricting Board (907) 269-7402 and tell them to haul themselves out of their urban comfort zone and come to Nome to hear our opinion on gerrymandering. We should also make it mandatory for them to fly the perimeter of the proposed District 39T. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



Nowell photo and comment courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
ON A SUMMER DAY LONG AGO – Known today as Pilgrim Hot Springs, this is Kuzgamapa Hot Springs, Kougarak, Alaska on July 11, 1907.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
06/27	Th	9:35 a.m.	+1.5	8:28 p.m.	+1.4	2:26 a.m.	-0.4	2:52 p.m.	+0.8
06/28	Fr	10:23 a.m.	+1.6	9:36 p.m.	+1.3	3:17 a.m.	-0.3	4:03 p.m.	+0.7
06/29	Sa	11:08 a.m.	+1.6	10:45 p.m.	+1.2	4:07 a.m.	-0.2	5:12 p.m.	+0.6
06/30	Su	11:51 a.m.	+1.6	11:56 p.m.	+1.1	4:54 a.m.	+0.0	6:18 p.m.	+0.4
07/01	Mo	12:32 p.m.	+1.6			5:41 a.m.	+0.2	7:20 p.m.	+0.3
07/02	Tu	1:09 a.m.	+1.1	1:11 p.m.	+1.5	6:27 a.m.	+0.4	8:17 p.m.	+0.2
07/03	We	2:25 a.m.	+1.0	1:48 p.m.	+1.5	7:13 a.m.	+0.6	9:10 p.m.	+0.1
Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).									

Weather Statistics					National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
Sunrise	06/27/13	04:24 a.m.	High Temp	+86°	
	07/04/13	04:38 a.m.	Low Temp	+45°	
Sunset	06/27/13	01:46 a.m.	Peak Wind	26mph, SE, 06/19/13	
	07/04/13	01:34 a.m.	Precip. to Date	5.58"	
				Normal	4.88"

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Track those ships

The University of Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome installed an Automatic Identification System ship tracking base station on campus which allows the community to visit a website and “see” which ships are in the vicinity of Nome.

The Northwest Campus AIS ship tracking base station and web site is part of an open, community-based project, said Gay Sheffield, who was the driving force to install the station. It’s been a collaborative effort between the University of the Aegean at Greece, UAF Marine Advisory Program and Northwest Campus to provide free real-time information to the public, about ship movements off the coast of Nome.

The AIS is used on ships for safety by electronically identifying and locating other vessels helping to prevent collisions and assisting port authorities to better control ocean vessel traffic.

Since 2004, the International Maritime Organization, the organization that develops and maintains regulations on international shipping, requires all vessels over 300 gross tons and all merchant ships that carry passengers, regardless of size, to carry an AIS transponder. AIS transponders on vessels include a Global Positioning System receiver and a VHF transmitter, which transmits information periodically and makes the information available to the public.

Information transmitted by AIS includes a vessel’s identification, position, course and speed. Vessels that have AIS transceivers and transponders onboard can be tracked by AIS base stations located onshore and even by some satellites.

We are still learning the distance at which we can “see” transmitting vessels at sea, said Sheffield. AIS transmissions have been received when a ship was approximately 10 miles off Nome.

This is part of a larger project by the University of the Aegean providing information about vessel traffic across the coast-lines of many countries around the world. It is dedi-

cated to collection and presentation of data that can be used in many ways, such as navigational safety, coping with critical maritime incidents, Port traffic and modeling the origin of a pollution event, or estimating the time of ship arrivals.

If your community is interested in locally monitoring large vessel traffic, please contact www.marinetraffic.com or Gay Sheffield at the Marine Advisory Program (NWC) at 855-443-2397 (toll-free).

Arctic Drilling deemed controversial in public opinion

A business intelligence company called RepRisk has detected an ever-increasing amount of news related to companies engaged in drilling operations in the Arctic region. Arctic drilling is a highly divisive topic, the report says. While many see it as a large, untapped and much needed source of oil and gas, critics have long claimed that opening the Arctic to commercial drilling will create irreversible ecological damage in a still pristine part of the planet.

They say it will wreak untold environmental damage and destroy livelihoods. They further raise concerns that companies are incapable of properly applying contingency plans in the case of an accident occurring, due to the freezing waters, remote locations and lack of infrastructure. A 2012 article in Germany’s ‘Der Spiegel’ dubbed the companies’ proposed operations “Arctic Roulette.”

In the US, drilling involves the encroachment on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a designated wildlife sanctuary. In Norway, despite fierce opposition, the government has recently decided to open up the Lofoten Archipelago for oil exploration, even though it is a spawning ground for a huge cod population. The debate has in part been fueled by incidents of ships running aground. The controversy prompted Greenpeace International to launch ‘The Arctic Truth,’ a site aimed at creating transparency. The site offers a secure platform for employees in the oil industry to effectively blow the whistle on companies that breach environmental and safety

standards. The environmental activists have mobilized protesters and collected over a million signatures in its ‘Save the Arctic’ campaign from around the globe including Sweden, Lebanon and Argentina.

There have been several recent developments within this topic. Alongside an appeal earlier this year by the United Nations Environmental Program to global oil majors to leave the sensitive region off their drilling and exploration plans, several companies have shelved or delayed plans due to safety concerns or uncertainty over possible regulations that may be introduced. ConocoPhillips made such an announcement and environmentalists have called on other companies to do the same. However, with rising gas and oil prices, the exploitation of reserves in the Arctic seems ever more likely to occur. According to RepRisk, the five most controversial companies linked to the practice of Arctic drilling are Royal Dutch Shell, Cairn Energy, Gazprom, Exxon Mobil and Statoil.

Iceberg clusters in Greenland

Radio Canada’s Eye on the Arctic reports that the largest iceberg cluster seen in recent years is drifting south off Labrador near the Strait of Belle Isle through transatlantic shipping routes. The Canadian Coast Guard said there are about 250 icebergs within a 62-mile radius of Belle Isle off Labrador.

In all, the Coast Guard reports that the numbers are three to four times what has been recorded in the last five years.

The Coast Guard says the icy concentration includes everything from smaller “growlers” that hiss and groan as they melt, to bergy bits and glaciers that creep over the surface of Greenland and eventually snap into the sea.

The icebergs are unusually far north this year and it’s not clear how many will eventually be seen off Newfoundland.

Boater fined for harassing humpback whales

The owner and operator of an

Alaskan charter vessel was fined \$5,000 for coming too close to a pod of humpback whales, in violation of the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The violation was investigated by NOAA’s Office of Law Enforcement and prosecuted by the Enforcement Section, NOAA’s Office of General Counsel.

Administrative Law Judge Susan Biro handed down her decision June 13, 2013, finding that Geoffrey A. Wilson, owner/operator of Alaska Yacht Charters, was reckless in approaching within 100 yards of a pod of humpback whales in his charter vessel, *Alaska Story*, on July 16, 2010.

The decision by Judge Biro explains that Wilson had been preparing his passengers to fish for salmon near Parker Point on the western side of Admiralty Island when his first mate spotted a pod of humpback

whales.

The clients aboard Wilson’s vessel wanted to view the whales, so the *Alaska Story* pursued.

The pod suddenly breached the surface of the water within 10 yards of the vessel. Two witnesses aboard another viewing vessel testified that the *Alaska Story* essentially drove into the pod of six to eight humpback whales.

Approaching humpback whales within 100 yards is in violation of the ESA and MMPA, both of which prohibit the “take” of marine mammals.

The definition of take in the ESA includes “to pursue” and in the MMPA it includes “to harass,” which could be any act of pursuit that has the potential to injure or disturb marine mammals.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 27

*A little restraint goes a long way	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Timesaving tips for new parents	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 28

*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
*Postpartum: From pregnant to parent	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*CPR: Infants and Children	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*League/Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 29

*Infertility	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Self breast exam video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

*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.
*Reduce the risk of SIDS	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Baby’s hearing test	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, July 01

*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
*Patient Advocate Class	Prematernal Home	11:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 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.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 02

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Tried and True	Prematernal Home	1:30 a.m.
*Vaccines and Your Baby	Prematernal Home	2:30 a.m.
*Summerise 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. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, July 03

*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
*Tundra Tots Program	Bering Land Bridge-VC10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	
*Toddler Safty	Prematernal Home	1:30 a.m.
*Care of a Sick Child	Prematernal Home	2:30 a.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.
*NCC Reg. Mtg	City Hall	7:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tue-Sat)

Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

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

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• Citizens protest

continued from page 1

"I love it, tourists love it," Trainor said.

And to the Council, "you have to pay the penalty for doing something right," referring to citizens rejecting a change to the site that now has a large white church with a tall steeple decorated with a rose window standing in the midst of a spacious green lawn.

Steadman field in the vicinity of the new St. Joseph Catholic Church had environmental issues, people said.

Those people included Father Ross Tozzi who told the Council moving the playground to Steadman Field posed safety issues because it is near an used auto yard," where kids vandalize cars and jump haz- ardly from one to the other."

There were drinking and drug drop-offs at the site and attractive nuisances, Tozzi said.

Additionally, he noted that the land, known as "arsenic acres" had been capped in the 1980s because of contamination. Now trucks driving on and off the field are eroding the

edges of the cap, he said.

Old St. Joe's and its green field was a visual point and a focal point of the community, Janet Balice, a schoolteacher, said, and a safe place for children to play.

"Because it is on the main drag, it is safe," she said. "It is wide open. Someone is always there."

Council members commented during the meeting that the City needed to stop jumping from site to site. They said the City needed to stick with the site selection and green light the design for the Richard Fos-

ter Building. They commented that two years had passed during site selection.

The museum and culture facility would go just fine with Old St. Joe's church, Councilman Stan Andersen said. The yellow historic train set could be moved to make more room and a building designed to look like Old St. Joe's rectory, he said.

"That playground can be moved somewhere else."

The Council will met July 9 with Nome Museum and Library Commission to consider the design and other issues.

Councilmembers asked City staff to mark off the footprint of the museum at the Old St. Joe's site before that meeting.

In other business, the Council approved budgetary ordinances for the following amounts: general fund municipal budget, \$10,679,960.39; capital projects fund budget, \$15,981,549.32; special revenue fund budget, \$170,301.74; Port of Nome fund budget \$14,729,176.97

The Council introduced into first reading an ordinance that would remove the element of surprise from a last-minute write-in campaign for municipal candidates and allow registered candidates prior knowledge.

The measure drawn up by Andersen, if adopted, would require write-in candidates to declare candidacy five days in advance of an election. The purpose of the requirement is to allow checking to see that candidates for office are current in all City financial obligations such as sales tax, property tax and utility bills, according to Andersen.

Currently in City obligations was an issue for Andersen in awarding a bid to Board of Trade owned by Jim

West Jr. low bidder to furnish crushed aggregate for two City projects.

One project involved hauling 2,000 tons of material for a port pad surface course. Board of Trade bid a base price of \$32,980; North Coast Construction (represented by Judy Martinson), \$104,940 and Pro West (represented by Bob Gilman), \$80,000. West, owner of Board of Trade, heads the Nome Port Commission.

The other job comprised preparation and hauling 11,500 tons of crushed aggregate for City of Nome street projects. Board of Trade bid a base cost of \$197,455; North Coast Construction (represented by Judy Martinson) and Pro West bid way high at \$384,905 and \$349,000 respectively.

Andersen questioned the wide spread in the bidding with Board of Trade bidding only one-third or one-half as much as other bidders, wondering whether BOT could deliver on the work for the low price. City administration advised accepting the bid. Andersen cast the lone "no" vote.

In other purchases, the Council approved a contract with Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development for professional city planning services.

The Council approved by resolution a memorandum of agreement between the state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities and City of Nome to provide airport services through Nome Police Dept.

The Council approved a resolution adopting the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept.'s standard operating policy and procedure manual.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SAVE THE PARK—Citizens turned out in standing-room-only number for Nome Common Council meeting June 24 to protest building the Richard Foster Building on the park property at Old St. Joe's. Lloyd Perrigo took the podium to urge the Council to take another look at sites.

Planners urge safety measures for Greg Kruschek Avenue

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's bypass road may be wider but slower moving in the future.

Nome Planning Commission has come up with suggestions for making the road north of Nome, formally known as Greg Kruschek Avenue, safer for motor vehicles and pedestrians. The road runs east from an intersection with Nome-Teller Highway and heads south to meet Nome-Council Road by the beach east of Nome.

Many of the new hospital's more than 200 employees use the road to get to work; some drive vehicles, some ride bikes, some run or walk to the facility's site northeast of town.

Traffic is heavy in number of vehicles and also in weight. Trucks haul heavy equipment along the

road. Public works crews use the road to run side-dump trucks and heavy equipment to a snow dump-site.

Norton Sound Health Corp. has designs to build housing on the south side of the road, which will increase traffic.

Students use the road to go and return from Nome Elementary School near the hospital, increasing the number of vehicles and children walking along the road.

All these uses have produced congestion and a dangerous situation on the Bypass.

The planning panel passed a resolution suggesting the following measures to state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities to increase safety for travelers:

- Getting more right-of-way to

construct a separated walking and biking lane on the north side of the road. The preliminary design for the lane exists and was to appear in 2006, but was not completed.

- Putting up stop signs or signal lights or other mechanisms to slow or stop traffic.

- Lowering the speed limit for safety and to cut down on dust.

- Thinking about transferring ownership of the Greg Kruschek Avenue to the City of Nome.

- Putting in other safety and traffic techniques as appropriate to reduce hazards.

The Nome Common Council responded June 24 by asking the City administration to draw up a similar resolution so the Council can support the measure.

Woman sentenced for 2010 killing of boyfriend

By Diana Haecker

On June 13, Jessica N. Olanna of Brevig Mission received a sentence of 20 years with 16 years suspended, for the slaying of Andrew Tocktoo on November 30, 2010. The four years in jail are to be served immediately.

After imprisonment, Olanna is subject to five years of probation. The defendant also has to pay \$2,500 for cost of appointed counsel.

Olanna, 31, was originally charged with three counts of manslaughter. After reaching a plea deal with the prosecution, she pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter, (not murder in the first or second degree) in August 2012.

According to court documents, Andrew Tocktoo, 35, died as a result of two stab wounds to the neck. Olanna and Tocktoo had been in a relationship and had children together.

According to Trooper reports, the couple had been drinking R&R whiskey that November night and had argued.

At one point, Tocktoo spit on her, boxed and possibly head-butted her.

Later that night, Tocktoo got tired, lay on the floor in front of the children's bedroom when Olanna took a steak knife from the kitchen and stabbed him in the neck. He bled out on the floor in front of his children. According to the Trooper report, Olanna asked her child to call the health aide. "Olanna told Wellert [the health aide] she stabbed Tocktoo because she was tired of him beating on her and the kids," the Trooper affidavit reads.

The court found that there were two aggravating factors, that she committed homicide and that she did so in front of her children.

A petition booklet to repeal SB 21 is located for signatures at the Nome Nugget newspaper office on Front Street.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

LISTENING— Brevig Mission Native Corp. President Inez Tocktoo, Stanley Tocktoo with the Shishmaref Native Corp. and Lisa Pekich, director of village outreach external affairs with ConocoPhillips listen to presentations during last week's Bering Sea Alliance LLC meeting in Wales.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WALES— The community of Wales is located at the Bering Strait, separating the Chukchi Sea to the north from the Bering Sea to the south. The Strait is only 55 miles wide and presents a navigational chokepoint for anticipated increased marine shipping traffic.

• Oil companies

continued from page 1

building” and cooperation with the oil companies. “I’m really grateful that the oil companies chose to engage,” Ivanoff said. “I think we can sit by and oppose them but it doesn’t make any sense when you realize that 20 percent of the oil reserves, hydrocarbons are found in the Arctic,” he said.

“Development is going to occur, and it’s really important to embrace this opportunity. It’s a challenge but it’s also an opportunity to make things better,” Ivanoff said.

On the other hand, Ivanoff said to leave nothing to chances when it comes to subsistence resources.

Wales meets corporate oil

Tuesday, June 18 was an unusually calm and sunny day in Wales. Heat records were broken all across the state and the warm sun shone brightly on the tiny village of Wales. Protected from the north by a rock formation that looks like a petrified dragon’s razorback, most homes are built along a long stretch of beach. Gentle waves slapped against the shore, and a few ice chunks still bobbed around in the water.

The beach did hold a few signs of human presence with boats parked on the beach, a tall drying rack with black meat and a garbage can partially buried in the sand.

But for the most part, the pebbly beach is clean, littered only with shells, driftwood sticks and a few jellyfish washed ashore. No wonder locals call it paradise.

A few miles offshore, Fairway Rock juts out of the sea. Just a bit north of the rock, Little Diomed and its sister island Big Diomed are on the horizon and only seem a stone’s throw away. This is it: The Bering Strait, a maritime chokepoint funneling the waters of the Bering Sea into

the Chukchi Sea.

Inside the Wales school representatives from Statoil, Shell and ConocoPhillips were getting ready for their presentations.

They set up a scrumptious buffet dinner with fruit, veggie wraps, sand-

wiches, water and soft drinks. Curious kids snatched up ConocoPhillips embroidered ball caps and toted around Statoil emblem-bearing cloth bags.

During the meeting, 50 or so Wales residents attended. They were informed that none of the three oil companies are planning drilling or exploratory campaigns in the Chukchi or Beaufort seas this summer. Due to “regulatory uncertainty” the companies decided to hold off. Plans are still being made but not really pursued until the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement comes up with clear regulations, the representatives said.

Lisa Pekich, director of village outreach with ConocoPhillips, said the company has a 50-year history in Alaska, provides jobs for 1,100 people and contractors in Alaska and that safety is their number one priority. “We don’t want to send anyone home hurt or hurt the environment,” she assured Wales residents.

ConocoPhillips mostly operates fields on the North Slope but also operates the Beluga and Cook Inlet gas fields. Pekich said the company owns five double-hulled, state-of-the-art oil tankers that transport crude oil from the pipeline terminal in Valdez to refineries out of state. Pekich reiterated that the “easy oil” is gone and

that is why oil companies are considering offshore exploration. ConocoPhillips acquired an offshore lease dubbed “Devil’s Paw” about 115 miles northwest of Wainwright. Pekich said that due to government regulatory uncertainty, the company put plans on hold to look for the resource. “To drill offshore takes major dollars,” Pekich said. It’s hard to justify spending large amounts of money when the company does not know if they will get the necessary permits to go ahead, she stated.

Luther Komonaseak of Wales commented that the environment is very fragile and that the delicate web of nature is not very well understood.

For example, he said, scientists have yet to figure out what caused the mysterious seal disease that left a large number of ice seals hairless, with sores on their skin and internal sicknesses. But he also pointed out that gas and heating oil is exorbitantly expensive, there is no running water or sewer in Wales and that his people suffer a lot of health issues. “I am very concerned about the future,” he said.

Komonaseak is a whaling captain. He encouraged the industry to work together with the Alaska Whaling Commission and other co-management groups.

Gilbert Oxereok wanted to know about spill response, tankers coming through the Bering Strait and what time of the year they’d be traveling through? And are they using local knowledge to plan and time those activities?

Lisa Pekich answered that ConocoPhillips is indeed working with several communities to compile traditional knowledge. She said that even if oil were found offshore, it would be at least 15 years before a full program would be in swing to drill for oil. She also said that Cono-

coPhillips’ preferred option would be to get the oil to the Trans Alaska Pipeline System rather than ship it in tankers down the coast.

Robert Tokeianna Jr. voiced concern not for himself but the future of his children. “My big concern is for my kids growing up. I want the same for my kids as what we hunt and eat

off the land. If a spill were to happen, it’s irreversible. I want to make sure that my children’s food is protected,” Tokeianna Jr. said.

Nicole Johnston of White Mountain, member of the Bering Strait Alliance, said that the reason for the BSA LLC to form was because most

continued on page 6

“If a spill were to happen, it’s irreversible. I want to make sure that my children’s food is protected.”

— Robert Tokeianna Jr.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BUILDING CAPACITY— Art Ivanoff with the Unalakleet Native Corp. facilitated the Bering Sea Alliance meeting in Wales. Ivanoff stressed the intent of the alliance to develop a workforce in the Bering Sea and Norton Sound villages that could respond to oil spills in order to protect subsistence resources.

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• Oil companies

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coastal villages have asked the same questions. The idea is to bring training opportunities to the villages. "BSA will go after funds to make you first responders," Johnston said. "We want to create jobs and protect our subsistence way of life."

Frank Oxereok of Wales took to the microphone and spoke of the barge that got separated from its tug last year. He remembered the terrifying hours when the community worried that the barge would run aground and spoil the ocean waters. "Our store is out there," Oxereok said, pointing toward the ocean. "What we gather on our land and from the sea is far more nutritious than what we buy in the store."

Stakeholder engagement manager Ella Ede presented a slideshow about the Norwegian company Statoil. The oil company has 20,000 employees worldwide in 35 countries. Statoil is new to the state and opened an office in Alaska in 2007. Ede said that the company's fieldwork is complete but they don't have any specific plans due to regulatory uncertainty.

Ede included a slide comparing Statoil's values of openness, hands-on, caring and courageous qualities to Inupiaq values. The comparison's intent, Ede said, was to be respectful of their values "as we conduct our business in their region, and to ensure that our values are not in conflict. Respect for our mutual values is a sound basis for building trusting

relationships with the people of the region," Ede wrote in a follow up email.

In Wales, it came across differently.

Winton Weyapuk said the comparison didn't sit well with him. "Here they are a profit-making com-

pany that Shell committed to, but a review by the Dept. of Interior, states otherwise.

"Shell was unable to get certified and then deploy its specialized Arctic Containment System (ACS) — which the Department of the Interior (DOI) required to be on site in the event of

a loss of well control — the company was not allowed to drill into hydrocarbon-bearing zones," the report reads

"This review has confirmed that Shell entered the drilling season not fully prepared

in terms of fabricating and testing certain critical systems and establishing the scope of its operational plans," the report said.

The federal Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement required the test of the oil-spill system.

It also identified significant violations during United States Coast Guard's inspection of the *Noble Discoverer* drilling rig in Seward last November, the lost tow and grounding of the *Kulluk* rig near Kodiak Island in late December, and violations of air emission permits issued by the Environmental Protection Agency. "It also indicates serious deficiencies in Shell's management of contractors, as well as its oversight and execution of operations in the extreme and unpredictable conditions offshore of Alaska," the report said.

Recommendations in the review included that the industry and government develop an Arctic-specific

“*For the most part it seems that policy is being made for us and not with us. I think one of the intents of the BSA LLC is to engage in the process to help set policy as it relates to development in the Arctic.*”

— Art Ivanoff

pany saying they have the same values we do... We're not in it for making money in our hunting lifestyle, it's for feeding our families and sharing. And for them to say that they do the same thing, it's kind of hard to swallow," Weyapuk said in an interview the day after the meeting.

The last to present was Shell's Colleen McArthur. She said that the company decided to pause their drilling activity this year.

In 2012 Shell was the first oil company to send a flotilla of ships and two drilling rigs north on an exploratory campaign in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. The campaign made headlines as Shell's "Arctic Containment System" failed during tests in calm waters outside of Seattle and when the drill rig *Kulluk* grounded on New Year's Eve near Kodiak. McArthur said the containment system was a voluntary meas-

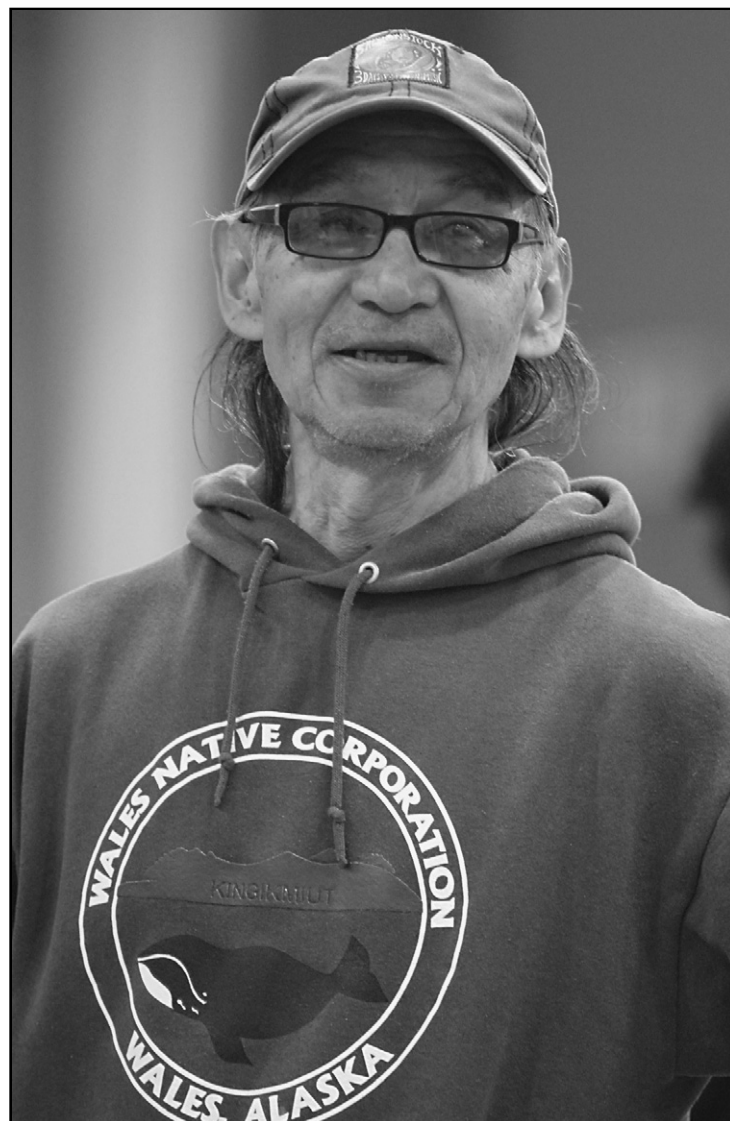


Photo by Diana Haecker

WELCOME TO WALES— Winton Weyapuk with the Wales Native Corporation welcomed the guests from six villages and the oil companies Statoil, Shell and ConocoPhillips to Wales.

model for offshore oil and gas exploration in Alaska.

This summer, McArthur said, Shell has no plans to drill but continues to conduct several studies including a sea shallows hazard locations study, an ice gauge survey map study and an ongoing six-year ecosystem program study.

McArthur pointed out that during last year's exploration, Shell set up a communications center in Wales and employed five Wales residents to staff the center. They were in constant contact with the Shell fleet as it moved through the Bering Strait. Shell also hired Dennis Bahnke in Nome as a community liaison with coastal communities.

Winton Weyapuk Jr. president of the Wales Native Corporation asked if they would be better prepared next time?

McArthur answered that the industry has a robust oil spill response with onshore connexes containing oil spill equipment up and down the coast.

"The government makes us demonstrate that we can clean up the

worst case scenario spill with mechanical means," McArthur responded.

What the future holds

In response to the assurances, Stan Tocktoo with the Shishmaref Native Corporation asked about ship discharges and pollution. The Coast Guard so far cannot pinpoint the source of oil pollution that soiled several sea birds and seals near St. Lawrence Island and a seal at Shishmaref last year. Since the Coast Guard has not been able to produce an answer, doubts remain with coastal residents whether authorities are able to regulate and control industrial activity and protect subsistence resources.

At the meeting, the representatives from the oil companies were not available for follow up questions by the *Nome Nugget*. The questions had to be emailed to their PR departments and were entertained by ConocoPhillips and Statoil.

Shell did not respond to the *Nugget's* request before deadline on Monday afternoon.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

HEARING CONCERNS— Lisa Pekich, Director of Village Outreach for ConocoPhillips, listens to Wales resident Gilbert Oxereok as he voiced concerns about spill response, tankers coming through the Bering Strait and how it may affect animal migration.

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HEAR US— Ellen Richard of Wales, left, addresses the need for jobs and clean environment in the region while Shell representative Colleen McArthur, middle, and Statoil's Stakeholder Engagement manager Ella Ede, right, listen.

Photos by Diana Haecker



SPILL RESPONSE— Sean Komonaseak expressed his concern that there is no containment equipment located in Wales and that nobody is trained in oil spill response.

• Oil companies

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Asked what needed to happen with the regulations to allow the oil companies to move forward with exploration drilling in the Chukchi, ConocoPhillips answered that they want "to work with the federal government and other leaseholders to develop an Arctic-specific model for offshore exploration in the Alaska outer continental shelf that will better define the requirements for drilling in the offshore Arctic."

"ConocoPhillips will re-evaluate the timing of a Chukchi Sea exploration well when those standards are developed and understood," the ConocoPhillips PR department wrote.

When asked how the comments in Wales were received and how they will be considered in future planning, ConocoPhillips responded that what they heard in Wales was consistent with concerns of other communities along the Chukchi Sea. They also responded that the importance of the ocean in subsistence is well understood. "Specific to Wales, the issue of vessel traffic through the Bering Strait was one consistent concern. In our planning, we should look at ways

to minimize traffic and enhance communication between the vessels and hunters," ConocoPhillips wrote.

Statoil's Ella Ede said that if the company decides to go forward with drilling in the Chukchi, "we will be working with local entities on maximizing local training and opportunities for the jobs available during exploration."

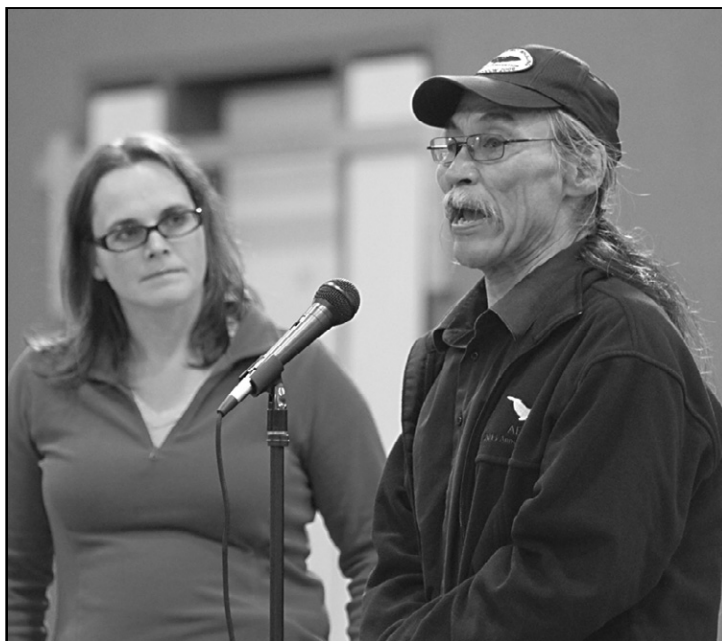
As for the role played by the Bering Sea Alliance, Statoil and ConocoPhillips pointed to the existing Alaska Clean Seas program. Alaska Clean Seas is a non-profit, incorporated oil spill response cooperative that includes oil and pipeline companies working on the North Slope of Alaska. "When the time comes for further activities, Statoil would work with BSA and Alaska Clean Seas to develop a plan for local training which would be outlined in our oil spill response plan," Ede wrote.

ConocoPhillips said that they did hear the Bering Sea Alliance's message and their desire for economic opportunity and jobs for residents. "We plan to continue to engage with the BSA so we understand their plans and how they might

fit into our operations," ConocoPhillips wrote.

Sean Clyde Komonaseak Sr. with the Wales Native Corporation had spent a lot of time thinking how increased shipping and the possibility of resource development fit into his operation as a subsistence hunter. His concern is for pollution and the inability to respond to a spill. "We have no type of containment," Komonaseak said. "We are situated right at the Bering Strait and we have no equipment whatsoever to keep any type of spilled fluids coming on to our shores. We would basically sit here and watch it come to shore, unless we made something out of seal-skin or whatever. Unfortunately, there has been no organization that I know of that would apply for funding to get such equipment, and that's just for shipping. The fact remains that there is number one— no equipment, and number 2— if we had it, we are not trained to use it," Komonaseak said.

"I hope that the Bering Sea Alliance succeeds to make people aware and to start better communication between the villages," Komonaseak added.



WHALING CAPTAIN— ConocoPhillips' representative Lisa Pekich listens to Luther Komonaseak as he commented on the need to train the community's young people to deal with future development in the Arctic.



EXQUISITE— Stacy Okpealuk, second on left, offers her beautiful handicraft made of seal skin and beads to out of town guests.

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Sac roe herring fishery ends, salmon fisheries underway

By Scott Kent
Norton Sound Assistant Area
Manager

Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

The Norton Sound commercial sac roe herring fishery has ended with a total harvest estimated at 498 tons and an estimated average roe recovery rate of 13.04 percent for the harvest. We won't have fish ticket data entered until early July, so these figures should be considered preliminary. The herring bait fishery is underway with a harvest goal of 60 tons.

Salmon counting

The Unalakleet River weir was fish tight as of June 20 and has counted 1 Chinook salmon, 44 chum and 5 pink salmon through June 23. The tower on the North River, a tributary of the Unalakleet River has counted 108 pinks through June 23. The Shaktoolik River sonar project operated by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. reports a raw, non-apportioned count of 200

salmon.

Full operation of the Kwiniuk River tower east of Elim was due to begin Monday evening. The Nome River weir should be operational by the end of June. The NSEDC operated Inglutalik River tower near Koyuk has been operational since June 21 and has counted an estimated 5 Chinook and 59 chum salmon.

Subsistence salmon fishing

Subsistence fishermen report good early catches of chum salmon in the eastern Nome subdistrict, Golovin and Elim subdistricts. Subsistence users also report seeing large numbers of chum salmon in the lower reaches of the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet Rivers.

Subsistence fishing for Chinook salmon in the Shaktoolik subdistrict is limited to gillnets with a mesh size of 6 inches or less on a schedule of two 48-hour periods per week in the marine waters. Periods are from 6:00 p.m. Mondays to 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays and from 6:00 p.m.

Thursdays to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays. Subsistence fishing for salmon in the Shaktoolik River is allowed 24/7, but is limited to gillnets with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less.

In the Unalakleet subdistrict, subsistence fishing in the marine waters is limited two 24-hour periods from 6:00 p.m. Mondays to 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6:00 p.m. Fridays to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays. Gillnet mesh is not restricted in the marine waters in the Unalakleet subdistrict. In the Unalakleet River, subsistence salmon fishing is restricted to gillnets with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less on a schedule of two 36-hour periods per week from 8:00 a.m. Mondays to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays, and from 8:00 a.m. Fridays to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays.

On July 1, beach seining for salmon will be allowed in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet River drainages 24/7 except that Chinook salmon must be immediately released alive. Fishermen must take

great care to ensure that Chinook salmon incidentally captured in beach seine gear are released unharmed back into the water.

The department will evaluate reports by subsistence fishermen and escapement counts in the Unalakleet River drainage to determine if additional subsistence fishing opportunity can be provided.

Commercial salmon fishing

Commercial salmon fishing in Norton Sound kicked off in the Norton Bay subdistrict on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. with two 48-hour openings from 6:00 p.m. June 25 to 6:00 p.m. June 27 and from 6:00 p.m. June 28 to 6:00 p.m. June 30. These periods will be directed on chum salmon. The department will evaluate catch statistics from these openings and early chum salmon tower counts from the Kwiniuk River to determine if commercial fishing openings can also be allowed in the Golovin and

Elim subdistricts next week.

Early reports from Golovin and Elim are that subsistence catch rates of chum salmon have been very good. Commercial periods could occur in the Golovin and Elim subdistricts as early as July 1 depending on escapement counts and catch reports.

An above average run of chum salmon is expected for the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, and commercial fishing directed on chum salmon could occur in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet Subdistricts as early as July 1.

However, periods will be brief early in the fishery to minimize incidental harvests of Chinook salmon until the bulk of the Chinook salmon run is in river, or escapement goals of Chinook salmon are projected to be reached.



NOME OLD AND NEW— The Swanberg Dredge in the foreground stands in contrast with the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital in the background.

Photo by Ray Drobny

• Grim Chinook

continued page 1
the harvest.

In a June 16 press release, Menard and Kent described preemptive fishing restrictions to significantly reduce Chinook salmon harvest rates and ensure that escapement goals are met in the Shaktoolik River and Unalakleet River drainages. "In addition to restrictions, subsistence users are also strongly encouraged to redirect harvest pressure on other more numerous species this season, such as chum salmon which are anticipated to be abundant in southern Norton Sound," they added.

The following gear s and subsistence fishing schedules for the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts took effect June 17 based on ADF&G recommendations and input from subsistence users in Shaktoolik and Unalakleet.

Shaktoolik

Shaktoolik subdistrict marine waters: Subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets is allowed for two 48-hour periods per week. Periods will be from 6:00 p.m. Mondays to 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays and from 6:00 p.m. Thursdays to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays. During these 48-hour periods, subsistence fishing for salmon is limited to set gillnets with a mesh size no greater than 6 inches.

Shaktoolik River drainage: Subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets is restricted to the use of gillnets with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less. Sport fishing for Chinook salmon is restricted to catch-and-release, and the use of bait is prohibited.

Unalakleet

Unalakleet subdistrict marine waters: Subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets is limited to two 24-hour periods per week with unrestricted gillnet mesh. Periods are from 6:00 p.m. Mondays to 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6:00 p.m. Fridays to 6:00

p.m. Saturdays.

Unalakleet River drainage: Subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets is restricted to set gillnets with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less. In addition, subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets in the Unalakleet River drainage is allowed only during two 36-hour periods per week. Periods are from 8:00 a.m. Mondays to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and from 8:00 a.m. Fridays to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays. Sport fishing for Chinook salmon in the Unalakleet River drainage is restricted to catch-and-release, and the use of bait is prohibited.

Once the Chinook salmon run begins, inseason management will be based on escapement counts and subsistence fishing reports. Fishing restrictions may be relaxed or further restrictions may be necessary depending on run assessment.

Subsistence salmon fishermen are

reminded that set gillnets used in the marine waters of Norton Sound are limited to 50 fathoms or 300 feet in length. You may not tie two 50-fathom nets together for subsistence fishing. Also, gillnet buoys must be properly and legibly marked with the fishermen's name and phone number clearly marked on buoys.

Copies of subsistence fishing schedules and gear restrictions for the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistrict waters will be available at the Unalakleet field office, UNC Garage, and Shaktoolik Native Store.

For any questions about upcoming fishing schedules or restrictions, contact Fish & Game in Nome at 443-5167 or 1-800-560-2271, or the Unalakleet Fish & Game field office at 624-3921.

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Nome Eskimo Community

Alaska Logistics

for their support in keeping
Nome clean and recycled!!

Thanks to Kawerak & Nome Eskimo Community for their
e-waste and aluminum collection efforts.



A SURE SIGN OF SUMMER— The *Bremen* was the first cruise ship of the summer to dock in Nome. 115 visiting passengers from Germany boarded the ship in Japan, followed the Russian coastline, crossed the Bering Strait and finally landed in Nome on June 20. *Photos by Diana Haecker*



READY!— Brave souls head for the frigid Bering Sea during the 2013 Polar Bear Swim in Nome on June 22.



COLD— A participant in the 2013 Polar Bear Swim receives much needed support from a fellow swimmer on June 22 in Nome.

Results for the 2013 Gold Dust Dash		
Male Participants	Time	Place
Jeff Collins	26:06	1st
Jacob Carl	29:58	2nd
Emery Booshu	32:10	3rd
Aaron Rose	32:22	
Joesph Fiskeaux	32:33	
Won gold from drawing		
David Wax	34:08	
David Booshu	42:02	
Female Participants	Time	Place
Kendal Pike	34:29	1st
Jamie Burford	34:50	2nd
Kristina Apassingok	37:20	3rd
Christine Meier	37:52	
Angela Kim	38:15	
Katie Bailey	39:08	
Jessie Miller	40:35	
Jenna Fahle	41:00	
Coo Parks	43:40	
Kelly Lyon	45:00	
Christine Schultz	45:10	
Deb Trowbridge	46:18	
Janice Homekingkeo	46:30	
Kim Knudson	50:03	
Amy Hollis	53:57	
Rena Booshu	1:02:20	
Megan Mackiernan	1:08:03	
Shannon Farr	Completed	
Darlyn Spakowski	Completed	

The first place male finisher (Jeff Collins) and the first place female finisher (Kendal Pike) each won a gold nugget. All participants that finished under an hour were entered to win a gold nugget. This was won by Joseph Fiskeaux.



GOLDEN BEACHES— Nomeite Richard Benneville enthusiastically demonstrates the proper gold panning technique to Joseph Bauer, in Nome with the cruise ship *Bremen*.

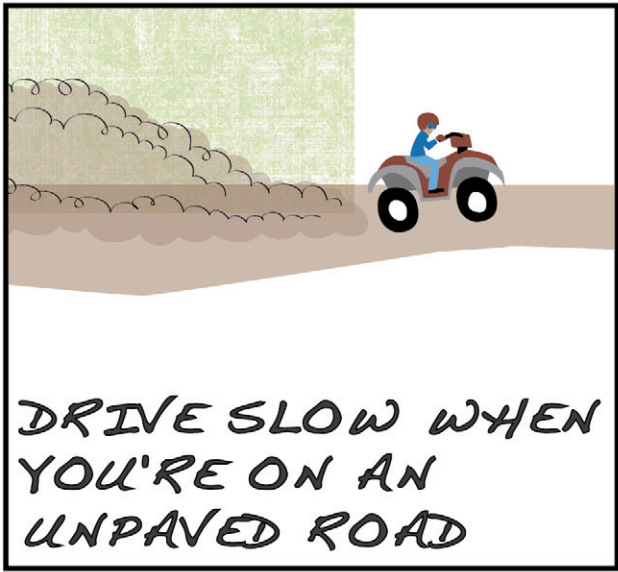
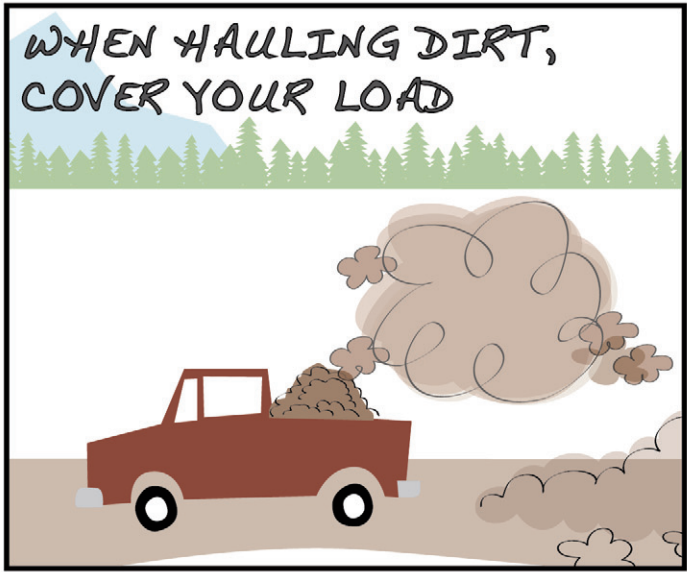
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Photo by Diana Haecker

BANK ROBBERY— Summer solstice in Nome drew in a rough group of outlaws in an attempt to rob the local Wells Fargo bank on Front Street.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CASUALTY— This poor Nomeite gave the local undertaker much appreciated business during the annual Nome bank robbery.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NO LAWS IN NOME— Gambling and drinking dominated the streets on June 22 during Nome's summer solstice bank robbery.

100 years of flight in Alaska



Photo by Al Burgo

MEMORIES— Jim Hansen along with pilot Terry Holliday (aircraft mechanic and flight guide) discuss the refurbished 1931 Fairchild Pilgrim. After taking nearly 10 years, the rebuilt Fairchild, made of tube, wood and fabric has been meticulously finished at the Alaska Aviation Museum to as near to original condition as possible. Hansen was a passenger in 1949 at the age of 9 on a flight from Fairbanks to Eagle with pilot Frank Barr. The ticket cost \$35 now it is \$250. Billy Hoogendorn was also a passenger back in 1940.

Class of 1993



Photo by Al Burgo

20 YEARS LATER— Nome-Beltz students of the 1993 graduating class met in Nome during the midnight sun celebrations.

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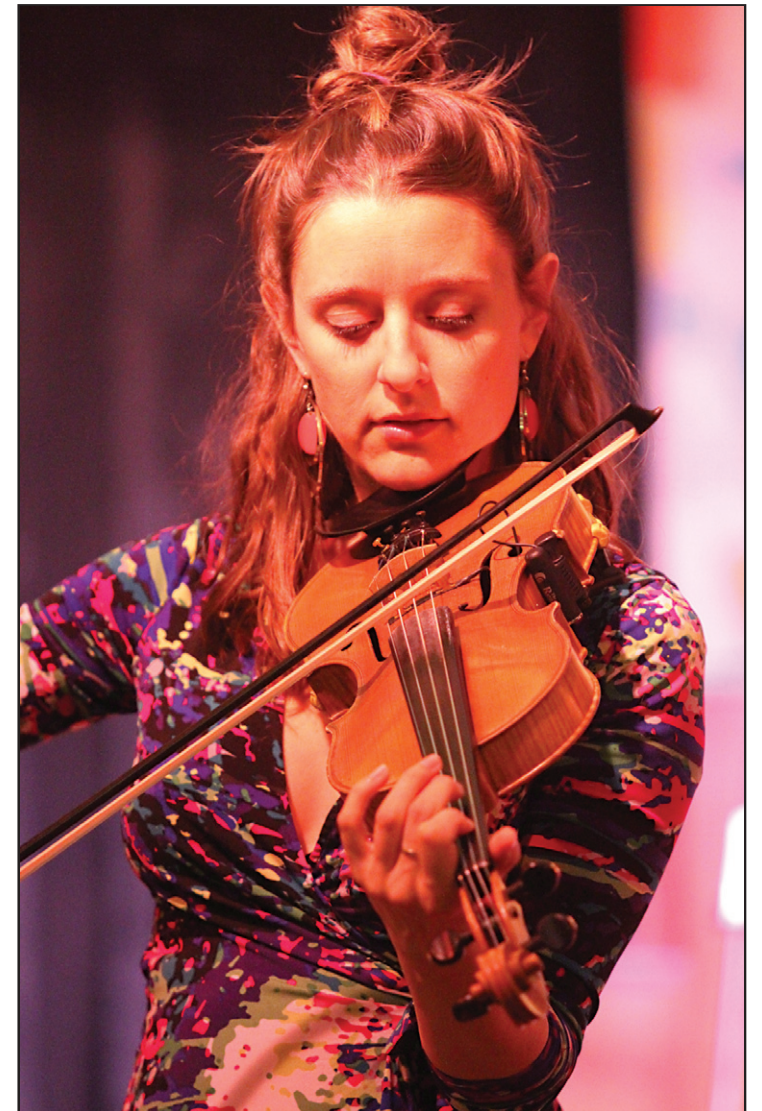


DAVID WAX MUSEUM— David Wax, left, and Suz Slezak performed at the Midnight Sun Folk Fest.

MAIN ACT— The David Wax Museum was the main attraction during this year's Midnight Sun Folk Fest. Pictured are Philip Mayer, left, David Wax, middle, and Suz Slezak.



BEAR MOUNTAIN HOLLER— Local Nome band Bear Mountain Holler entertained the audience with some old style bluegrass music. Pictured from left to right are Lorne Carroll, Jeff Collins, Laura Collins, Tyler Rhodes and Lauren Semivan.



FIDDLE— Suz Slezak plays the fiddle and a multitude of other instruments for the David Wax Museum.



NOME TROUBADOUR— Jim Abbott vowed the audience with a soulful rendition of "Amazing Grace". Jim Abbott has performed at every Folk Fest except for the very first one.



GUITAR VIRTUOSI— Cathian Maness of Nome entertained the crowd at the Elementary School with christian songs.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

MIDNIGHT SUN PARADE— Members of the Nome Arts Council carry the Folk Fest banner during the annual midnight sun parade.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FIRST SUBSISTENCE FLOAT— Successful first-time subsistence hunters honored Alaskan subsistence hero Katie John, who died on May 31, 2013 at age 97.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LIBRARY FLOAT— Kids with the Kegoayah Kozga Library in Nome spread the joy of reading along Front Street in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

JUDGES— Brian Brady, left, Michelle Brady, middle, and Eckhard Haber, right, where the judges during this years Midnight Sun Parade.



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE BAND— Philip Mayer, left, David Wax, standing, and Suz Slezak with the David Wax Museum played their music during the parade.



Photo by Nils Hahn

KIDS CONCERT— David Wax and Suz Slezak performed for local kids at the Nome Elementary School on June 21.



Photo by Nils Hahn

ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE— Kids were all ears during the David Wax Museum performance at the Nome Elementary School on June 21.



Photo by Nils Hahn

FUTURE MUSICIANS— Kids listen to David Wax during a special childrens concert at the Nome Elementary School.

All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Angela E. and Daniel N. Mike of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter **Kamdyn Naomi Mike**, born April 14, at 11:15 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, and was 20" in length. Her siblings are: Jaylen T.C. Obruk, 15, Christina J. Obruk, 13, Katherine D. Mike, 11, Daniel N. Mike, 9, Myles Q. Obruk, 8, Zeb S.D. Mike, and Anaya E. Mike. Maternal grandparents are Tommy and Vivian Obruk, of Shishmaref; and paternal grandparents are the late Stanislaus and Irene Mike, of Stebbins.

Honors

Former Nomeite **Margaret**

O'Connor granddaughter of Laura Kayoukluk from Unalakleet, daughter of Adeline O'Connor finished her junior year on Dean's List at Creighton University. Her major is Political Science and minor is in Native American History.

The University of Idaho announces that **Taylor Romenesko** of Nome is one of 2,062 students that made the Dean's List for spring semester 2013. To achieve this honor, undergraduate students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 GPA on a minimum of 10 graded credits. Taylor is in the College of Engineering.

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ECHOES — Echoes from our ancestors are passed on from generation to generation. Here is a photo that was taken on June 10, a beautiful day in Savoonga. It shows an Eskimo dance with the young folks David Waghiyi, Sivoy Miklahook, Chantal Miklahook, Kyca Seppilu and Larisa Kava.

ANSEP prepares for Acceleration Academy class of 60 high school students

The Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program (ANSEP) is gearing up to host 65 high school students for its pre-college Acceleration Academy component, May 18 - June 23 on the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) campus.

Students have been selected to participate in the Acceleration Academy through a competitive application process. They will travel to Anchorage from communities around Alaska. All costs associated with students' participation are covered by ANSEP.

ANSEP's Acceleration Academy provides high school students the unique opportunity to attend college-level classes taught by tenured professors in the fields of biology,

chemistry, geology, physics, engineering and mathematics. Classes are the equivalent of college semester courses but condensed to be completed in just five weeks. During their time on the UAA campus, students also attend an introduction to engineering class that simulates a college experience as an engineering student and offers a chance to learn more about the profession.

Acceleration Academy students from anywhere in Alaska have the opportunity to earn the full Alaska Performance Scholarship

"ANSEP components for high school students are strategically developed to spark an interest in careers in the sciences and engineering fields and to prepare students for col-

lege and beyond," said PhD, founder and Vice Provost for ANSEP, Herb Ilisaurri Schroeder. "The Acceleration Academy puts students in an advantageous position by not only preparing them for college courses and life on campus but also by providing them a solid knowledge base and some credits under their belts so they are ready for more advanced classes. This provides these students with a better chance of success in a science or engineering career, re-

gardless of the level of classes available to them at their high school."

Acceleration Academy students attend classes daily during the morning hours and participate in afternoon projects led by university faculty. Projects include on-campus lab work and off-campus fieldwork. At the completion of the five-week Academy, the goal is for students to have completed two college courses and earned college credits; developed academic and social skills to be

successful in college; learned to engage with university faculty and staff; and became familiar with a college campus for a smoother transition following high school graduation. Students who successfully complete the Acceleration Academy can earn up to \$2,000 in scholarship support for enrollment in science, technology, engineering and math degree programs at the University of Alaska.



BIOLOGY FIELD WORK — Korbin Storms of Unalakleet digs it.

PROBLEM SOLVERS— From right, Tonia Osborne, Nome/ Walter Seeganna, Family from Nome, lives in Anchorage/Nick Joekay, Oscarville.



FUTURE SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS— Collecting data from left, Korbin Storms, Unalakleet; Jerome Williams, Napaskiak; Andrea Kawagley, Anchorage; Tehya Tucker, Nome



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION



When: Thursday, July 4, 2013.
Parade starts at 11:00 a.m., street games to follow.

Where: Front Street.

For registration information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street, 443-6663.

Salmon: Superfood of the sea

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

People up and down the Norton Sound coast are anxiously awaiting the summer salmon runs. I thought it would be appropriate to write a tribute this week to salmon, arguably the world's healthiest meat. Though it is easy for people in Alaska to take the return of wild salmon for granted, the American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Diabetes Association (ADA) would say we are fortunate to have access to such healthy food. These organizations recommend fatty fish like salmon for the prevention of serious disease and the promotion of overall health.

Wild salmon provides an excellent source of protein. Salmon contains nearly the same amount of protein per serving as red meats with only half the amount of total fat and only a quarter of the amount of heart clogging saturated fats.

Salmon provides a natural source of healthy polyunsaturated fats called omega-3 fatty acids. Two forms of omega-3 fatty acids are found in salmon: docosahexaenoic acid (DHA) and eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA). Research shows that consumption of DHA and EPA reduces the risk of heart attack, heart

arrhythmias, and stroke.

In Northwestern Alaska, the Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives (GOCODAN) study has shown that a diet rich in foods like salmon, which are high in omega-3 fatty acids, are associated with lower triglycerides and LDL (bad cholesterol) and a higher HDL (good cholesterol).

Salmon may also help people with autoimmune diseases. The omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon are known to have anti-inflammatory effects that reduce symptoms and need for extra medication in people with rheumatoid arthritis, ulcerative colitis, psoriasis, Crohn's disease, and lupus erythematosus.

In recent years, salmon has been highlighted as an important source of vitamin D3. People who live in the far north are at risk of vitamin D deficiency because dark winters and poor UVB radiation penetration of sunlight at northern latitudes inhibit the synthesis of vitamin D in the skin. Vitamin D deficiency has been associated with an increased risk for heart disease, osteoporosis, type I diabetes mellitus, certain cancers, multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, and susceptibility to infectious disease.

Regular consumption of salmon

can prevent vitamin D deficiency. One 3.5 oz serving of salmon contains between 600-1000 units of vitamin D3. Experts recommend 400-1000 units of vitamin D3 daily for children over age 1, and 800-1000 units of vitamin D3 daily from all sources for otherwise healthy adults. Many doctors in Alaska recommend higher doses for people with vitamin D deficiency.

Wild salmon also provides essential minerals like selenium and vitamin E, antioxidants that help detoxify the body of waste products and improve the immune system, and may also protect against prostate cancer.

Some people are wary of possible toxins found in salmon. Various studies show that salmon meat contains low levels of mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that once ingested can remain in the body for years. This concerns some nutritionists who discourage the consumption of fatty fish, especially in pregnant women and young children. However, the extent to which these toxins cause disease in people who eat salmon regularly is unknown, and all experts agree that population subgroups, like rural Alaskans, who once relied exclusively on a salmon-rich diet suffer negative consequences in overall nutrition if they decrease their intake of marine foods.

Therefore, the American Heart Association states that the risk of not

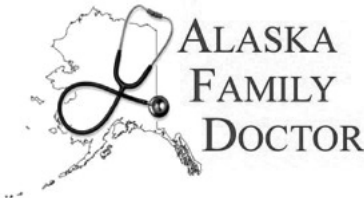
eating salmon far outweighs any risk from accumulating toxins from eating fish. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) currently recommends limiting salmon consumption to 12 ounces (3-4 servings) of fish weekly for pregnant women and children. Generally, adults may safely consume 14 ounces or more of salmon weekly.

The far greater risk to Alaskans is not potential toxins in fish but the

ever-looming potential for a loss of healthy salmon runs.

Studies of the Karuk tribe of Northern California show a clear link between a decline in access to salmon, and a decline in the health of a people.

Salmon is one of the healthiest meats in the world, providing not only a "net gain" for the economics of the region; it is the very foundation of health for rural Alaskans.



• More Foster Report

continued from page 2

oil companies. I voted no when SB21 came to the House, and if this makes it to the ballot then voters will likely receive a great deal of information from both sides to help make an informed decision.

Redistricting: The more things change the more they stay the same. Having just gone through organizing the state into new legislative districts based on the 2010 census...we're doing it again. When the current plan came out from the redistricting board the Department of Justice approved it but the Alaska Supreme Court did not. The court did allow for its use as an interim plan for the 2012 election while another plan was drawn. After that, for all appearances, work stopped on redistricting. The word around the capitol is that the board was waiting to see what would happen with a case before the US Supreme court. The Governor joined a case that would remove Alaska from section 5 of the Voting Rights Act. That part of the act requires that the ethnic minority vote shall not be decreased during reapportionment (retrogression) unless the minority has significantly decreased in size. As part of that, redistricting plans for Alaska and several southern states have to be approved by the Department of Justice. If the court rules that Alaska no longer has to

follow that section then it can draw the map without concern for retrogression. The Alaska Supreme Court has said that waiting for that decision is unnecessary and unacceptable and ordered the board to resume their work. The board met last

week and plans to meet again on June 21. Third party proposals are also due on this date. The board plans to hold hearings and will work on a final plan on July 8. Recently Superior Court Judge Michael Mc-

continued on page 15

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HOROSCOPES

June 26, 2013 — July 02, 2013



December 22–January 19

Crash and burn? Not you, Capricorn. You've got this one in the bag. Amazing opportunities are headed your way. Enjoy every last one of them.



March 21–April 19

Spring fever takes over, and energy soars. Do something out of the ordinary, Aries. Try white water rafting, skydiving or some other adventure.



June 22–July 22

Kind words lift a friend's spirits and start them on the road to recovery. Bravo, Cancer! Financial endeavors pay off big time. Splurge a little.



September 23–October 22

A family member resolves to do better. Show your support, no matter how much you doubt them, Libra. They just might pull it off this time.



January 20–February 18

Sheesh, Aquarius. You manage to finish tasks as fast as they come. Your efficiency and organizational skills will be noticed. A purchase requires further research.



April 20–May 20

Triumphant Taurus. You succeed in the impossible and are rewarded in an unusual way. A call is returned, and the information provided surprises you.



July 23–August 22

The clutter bug strikes. Hard work will clear away the mess, but it won't resolve the issue. For that, habits will have to change. You can do it, Leo!



October 23–November 21

Uh-uh-uh, Scorpio. You've put your needs on the back burner for far too long now. You must attend to them if you want to continue to be a good friend.



February 19–March 20

Fishing for information will get you nowhere fast, Pisces. The answers you seek are right in front of you. Examine the situation from another angle.



May 21–June 21

Haste makes waste, Gemini. Slow down and focus on the details. A friend asks an intriguing question. Answer only if you dare. A deadline creeps closer.



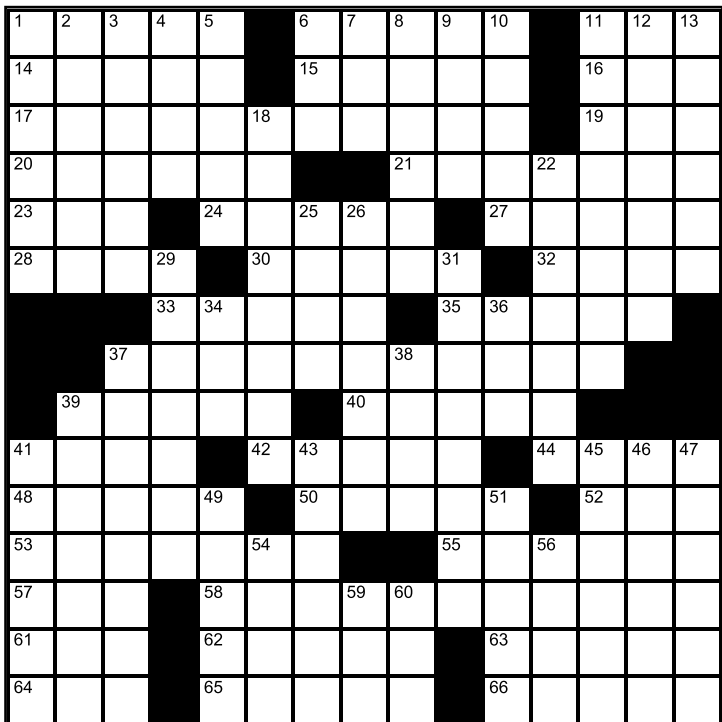
August 23–September 22

Pinching pennies is just one of the many options for shoring up your finances. Look to a trusted advisor for others, Virgo. The need is clear.



November 22–December 21

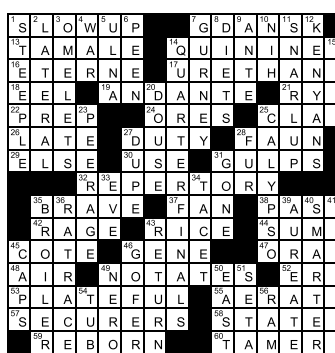
Honestly, Sagittarius. Did you really think you could get away with it? Fess up, and all will be forgiven. An update in procedures speeds up the workflow at the office.



Across

11. Handle the food for a party
6. Beta follower
11. PC "brain" (acronym)
14. Blush
15. Be of use
16. Ashes holder
17. Italian good-bye
19. P.I., e.g.
20. Glittery Christmas tree decoration
21. Hot sauce
23. "C'____ la vie!"
24. Blotto
27. Fluid in veins of gods (Greek mythology)
28. Ancient colonnade
30. Lamb Chop's Lewis
32. Corner piece
33. Grafting shoot
35. Baby bird?
37. Forte (2 wds)
39. Any "Seinfeld," now
40. "Life of _____," radio and TV comedy
41. Centers of activity
42. Brightest star in Virgo
44. It holds a yard
48. Avoid
50. _____ Burman, contemporary Indian artist
52. Sticker
53. "So soon?"
55. Make secret
57. J. Edgar Hoover's org.
58. Accommodations lower in quality (2 wds)

Previous Puzzle Answers



61. "Dig in!"
62. Giggle
63. Buenos _____
64. Arid
65. Display
66. Rustic house built by prairie homesteader

Down

1. Jalopies
2. Classical Greek verb tense expressing action
3. Ask, as for aid (2 wds)
4. Auspices
5. Retain with stone
6. "Crikey!"
7. "_____ Maria"
8. One who suffers for his beliefs
9. Flexible mineral
10. Accused's need
11. Stop before the end (2 wds)
12. Prepare beforehand, e.g. rice
13. Wine waiter duty
18. Dropped sounds in words, e.g. "chocolate"
22. Word formed from the initial letters of words
25. Unit of loudness
26. Spanish drink made of wine, fruit and sugar
29. With a leg on each side
31. Cut off
34. French vineyard
36. 20-20, e.g.
37. Freedom from risk
38. Basketball maneuver
39. Racecar safety device when overturned
41. Flipped
43. Hitchcock classic
45. On the train
46. Washed in soapy water
47. Abounding in long locks of hair
49. Bridge positions

51. Ancient Peruvians
54. Abstruse
56. History Muse
59. "_____ the fields we go"
60. After expenses

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Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi
Saint Joseph Catholic Church,
Member Nome Ministerial Association

What is Truth?

Pontius Pilate, the judge at the trial of Jesus, asked, “What is truth?” (John 18:38) Truth is supposed to set us free. Had Pilate acted upon the truth, he would have set Jesus free.

Instead of following his conscience, Pilate authorized the crucifixion of Jesus. Pilate denied Jesus his right to life by listening to the voice of those who sought to silence him.

Endowed with reason and free will, we all bear personal responsibility to seek and follow the truth. Truth is not relative, it is not situational. And yet, people often disagree on what is true. So what is one to do? Following the principles set forth in the Declaration on Religious Liberty (Vatican Council II, 1965), Catholics hold that even if the “truth” we believe is not actually true, yet, because we believe it is true, we are bound to act on the truth as we understand it so long as that belief does not infringe the just rights of others.

Acting on a truth we mistakenly believe means that we will often make mistakes. But there is a tremendous trust we place in the ability of an individual or group to come to the truth exercising reason and free will. God gives us the innate ability to seek what is true and good and he trusts that we will eventually follow his prompting, acknowledge the truth and come to the right decision. Following the truth, we will indeed be set free by it.

Freedom is essential to the exercise of our religious liberty. And government should play an essential role in guaranteeing our right to pursue the truth. Our Declaration of Independence, reminds us of the need to seek the truth and to follow our conscience. “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.— That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, —that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.” The United States came into being as a result of the search for truth and we are continually challenged to live out that ideal and seek truth.

As we begin summer, we focus on the event called Fortnight for Freedom, an invitation to prayer and action extending through the 4th of July. Locally and around the country, we pray for the ability to pursue truth through the free practice of religion. As we raise our awareness of religious liberty, we ask God to help us with the many current challenges to religious liberty. These include but are not limited to:

- The Department of Health and Human Services mandate, which could cause believers to violate their consciences about the unalienable right to life.

- Proposed legislation at the national and state levels that would expand abortion rights, legalize assisted suicide, restrict immigrants from full participation in society, and limit the ability of Church agencies to provide humanitarian services.

- Government intrusion into the rights and duties of parents regarding their children.

God is the author of truth and freedom and we seek his help so that when faced with the question, “What is truth?” we may rightly discern what is true and freely choose to follow it.

• More Foster

continued from page 14

Conahy stated in a footnote that a violation of this deadline “carries with it all remedies available under the

rules and common law.” I can’t speak for the judge but since one of those “remedies” is the court drawing the map that could be interpreted as: “Draw the map on time or we

will.”

If you have any questions please call my office at 1-800-478-3789 or 1-907-465-3789. Thank you and take care.



THIRD PLACE— Elijah Quandiaz, 11, “Celebrating 100 Years of Aviation in Alaska” \$50.

Second place was Clara Hansen, 9 “Lend Lease in Nome” \$75

Honorable Mention - Ava Earthman, 11, “Mirow Air Service” \$25



FIRST PLACE POSTER– Gareth Hansen, 12, “Wien Airlines, an Alaskan Legend” \$100

The contest was sponsored by the Nome Chamber of Commerce and organized by Chamber Director, Barbara Nickels.

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Bible Baptist Church
443-2144

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice

as of June 17, 2013
Nome Based Positions:
* **Intinerant Village Public Safety Officer**
* **Job Development Specialist**
* **RHA Specialist**
* **Accountant II**
* **Head Start Director**
* **Tribal Family Coordinator for Diomede- position located in NOME- READVERTISE**
Positions in surrounding villages:
* **Tribal Family Coordinator** – Unalakleet
* **Tribal Coordinator** - Koyuk
* **VPSOs** in several villages -
Diomede
Elim
Gambell
Savoonga
Shaktolik
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 Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Quyanna! 6/-

ERA ALASKA
Vacancy Announcement
TO: All Qualified Applicants
RE: Ramp Service Agent
CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled
This recruitment for Ramp Service Agents. These positions will be located in Nome, Alaska.

These are full time, benefit eligible positions. Schedule to be determined. Candidates must be flexible – able to work days, nights, weekends, and holidays.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma or GED. Strong customer service skills. Ability to prioritize multiple tasks. Able to work with minimal supervision in a public setting with multiple employees and distractions. Ability to lift a minimum of 50 pounds on a consistent basis. Professional appearance and demeanor, attention to detail and accuracy at all times. Must be able to work for extended periods of time in inclement weather conditions.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:
Comply with all Company procedures pertaining to marshaling, refueling, towing, and driving while on the airport property. Safety guidelines and procedures are to be complied with, even if it means an aircraft will have a late departure. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) appropriate to the job and existing conditions must be used by all RSA's. Appropriate outerwear for the weather must be worn at all times, to include sturdy shoes and hearing protection. Proper use of portable fire extinguishers, good housekeeping practices and adherence to the basic fundamentals of fire prevention shall be observed at all times. Follow all established rules for propeller safety and awareness. Responsible for policing any customers as they moved to/from an aircraft and ensure that all passengers are kept from entering any propeller area. RSA's will be responsible for observing the carry on procedures limiting the size of a carry on for each passenger. Cooperation and teamwork with all other station employees and Company personnel.
ALL INTERESTED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT A COMPLETED AND CURRENT EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION TO Era Alaska, 1 Airport Rd, Nome, AK 99762, Ph 443-7595, fax: 443-7680.
Era Alaska is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We adhere to a policy of making employment decisions without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, citizenship, age or disability. We assure you that your opportunity for employment with Era Alaska depends solely on your qualifications.
6/27-tfn

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

Kenneth Hughes III : Your payment to me for the amount of \$55,000.00 for the 24ft. X 30ft rubber pontoon dredge and 8ft. X 40ft. conex container full of tools and equipment that was located in the harbor area, is well overdue. Our agreement was for you to pay the full amount of \$55,000.00 by the end of the dredging season in 2009. Please submit full payment of \$55,000.00 with a cashier's check to Donald Phillips 10019 N. 57th St. Scottsdale, AZ 85253. Phone-480-905-6986 Cell-928-205-7733 Email-donphillips2000@hotmail.com. Further action pending immediate payment of debt. Thank you.
6/27

Trooper Beat

In June, 2013, Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report of suspected sexual abuse of a child in the Norton Sound region. The AST investigation of this incident is ongoing.

In June, 2013, AST in Nome received a report of suspected sexual abuse of a child in a community in the Norton Sound region. An AST investigation of this incident is ongoing.

In June, 2013, AST in Nome received a report of a sexual abuse of a minor in a community in the Norton Sound region. An AST investigation of this incident is ongoing.

On June 12, at approximately 3:30 p.m. Stacey Ugloovook, 30, of Gambell was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear for a remand hearing; the original charge is importation of alcohol. Ugloovook was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On June 13, at about 9:00 a.m., Nome WAANT investigated a suspicious mail parcel addressed to a resident in Gambell. Subsequent to the investigation approximately 52 grams of suspected marijuana was seized. Investigation is on going and charges are pending.

On June 13, at 2 p.m., Nathaniel O'Connor, 30, of Savoonga, was arrested for Assault IV DV. O'Connor was transported to AMCC.

On June 16, at 4:20 a.m., Ben Booshu, 34, of Gambell, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. During the course of the arrest Booshu assaulted a peace officer and resisted arrest. Booshu was transported to AMCC.

On June 16, at 6 a.m., Adrian Ungott, 46, of Gambell was arrested for Assault IV DV and transported to AMCC.

On June 16, at 11:15 a.m. Brendan Oseuk, 38, of Gambell was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Violation of Conditions of Release. Oseuk was transported to AMCC.

On June 16, at 11 p.m., AST received a report of a death in the Seward Peninsula region. The investigation is ongoing.

On June 17, at 1:30 a.m., Lewis Iyakitan, 52, of Gambell was arrested for Assault IV DV. Lewis Iyakitan was telephonically arraigned and released on his own recognizance.

On June 17, at 4:30 a.m., Darrell Apatiki, 55, of Gambell, was arrested for a Probation Violation and Resisting Arrest. Apatiki was transported to AMCC.

On June 17, at 8:44 a.m., AST in Nome received a report of a theft in Nome. A State Trooper responded to the mouth of the Nome River and investigated a theft of gasoline from a working dredge. Investigation revealed multiple jerry cans of gasoline were stolen from the dredge sometime in the previous night. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call AST in Nome at 443-2835.

On June 17, at 1:22 p.m., AST in Nome received a report of a burglary in the community of Shaktolik. An Alaska State Trooper from Nome responded to investigate the burglary. The Shaktolik Snack Shack was discovered to have been burglarized. The door to the building and a cash register were damaged. Soda and juice were stolen during the burglary. Anybody with information on the crime is asked to call AST in Nome at 1-800-443-2835.

On June 20, a Nome Jury found Douglas N. Lane, 29, of Anchorage, guilty of two felony counts of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Sub-

continued on page 17

Real Estate

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

FOR SALE— Council Camp – sleeps 7, complete turn key. 18 ft. SeaArk, trailer and low time 115 hp Yamaha jet. New condition, motivated seller. John Elmore, in Council till July 20th. 6/20-27-7/4



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

GREAT PRICE, GREAT LOCATION
3br home located on a low traffic 'short' street
New energy efficient boiler/hot water
Kitchen recently remodeled
212 W 3rd Avenue - \$179,000
REDUCED! 3BR near hospital
Great kitchen, vaulted ceilings
One of the largest decks in Nome!
406 E F Street - \$190,000
HELENA SUBDIVISION
Just outside city limits on Dexter Bypass
All lots 1+ acres, starting \$22,000
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
TRIPLEX
Great central location, 3 studio apartments
Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies
302 East Kings \$150,000
FOURPLEX
Fantastic commercial location on Front Street
Commercial zoning!!!! 101 Front Street \$250,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com
We buy distressed properties



RIVERFRONT HOME
Gorgeous 5-star house
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Almost 5 acres in Banner Creek.
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Low fuel bill, 12 miles on Kougarok.
\$292,000

Council Home For sale

DEEDED PROPERTY

656 square foot home and 336 square foot guest cabin, both with bathrooms and flush toilets.

5 outbuildings, including greenhouse, barn storage shed, food cache, shop/storage, shop/generator building.

Diesel generator and fuel tanks. 600 watt solar system.

For information contact Chuck Coyle at:
charlesc992@gmail.com

6/27 tbd

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

“62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”
•Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
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•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

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Helen “Huda” Ivanoff, Manager

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

For news anytime, find us online at
www.nomenugget.net



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

Available position:

Prevention Program Coordinator

Purpose of Position:

Coordinate all chronic disease prevention programs as supervised under the Director.

Starting pay \$20.34 + DOE

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

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

6/27

The Nome Community Center

is currently recruiting for Conscientious, Dedicated and Highly Motivated person to be our **Assistant Director.**



The Assistant Director will handle all finance as well as additional functions depending upon the selected candidate's experience and skills. The successful candidate must possess the following qualifications:

- High School Diploma or GED required, AA degree or equivalent preferred.
- Able to pass a criminal background check
- Possess solid accounting skills including knowledge of double entry accounting and use of Quickbooks
- Ability to work with other staff, to meet the public, and to render service cordially.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality as it pertains to agency and staff records.
- Experience in personnel management and organizational leadership highly desirable.

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

6/20

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

•More Trooper Beat

continued from page 16

stance in the Fourth Degree and one misdemeanor count of Alcohol Importation. This case was a result of an April 5, 2011 postal interdiction by Nome WAANT at a local air carrier in Nome. The investigation led to the seizure of nine 750ml bottles of alcohol valued at about \$2,700 and 278.6 grams of marijuana valued at about \$13,930 that was mailed to Gambell. The case was successfully prosecuted by the Office of Special Prosecution, Assistant Attorney General Gustaf Olson.

On June 20, at 2 p.m. AST arrested Cheryl Henry, 22 of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear. Henry was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center to serve a 20-day sentence for Importation of Alcohol.

On June 21, at 12:40 a.m., VPOs in Gambell arrested Elmer T. Campbell after an investigation showed he was in violation of his probation by

consuming alcohol. Campbell was transported to Nome and remanded to AMCC.

On June 22, at approximately 12:51 a.m., an Alaska State Trooper in Nome responded to a report of a single vehicle rollover on the Council Road. A 2010 GMC pickup, driven by a 22-year-old Nome resident, was discovered at the scene. The pickup was extensively damaged from an apparent roll. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department treated and transported the driver and two passengers for injuries sustained in the incident. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in this incident, and the AST investigation is ongoing.

On June 23, at approximately 2:09 p.m., Warren D. Lake III, 37, of Teller was arrested after AST responded to Teller after receiving reports of the assaults. Investigation revealed that Lake had assaulted his roommate and significant other.

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bristol Engineering Services Corporation (Bristol), on behalf of the King Island Native Community (King Island) will receive bids for multiple services that pertain to the Woolley Road Rehabilitation Project at Bristol Engineering Services Corporation, 111 W. 16th Avenue, Third Floor, Anchorage, AK 99501. Bids will be received at Bristol until **5:00 p.m. local time July 5, 2013.**

Requests for proposals available to bidder will include:

- Construction Equipment Rental
- Diesel Fuel and Storage Tank Rental
- Supply Culvert and Banding Materials
- Rip Rap Material Procurement and Delivery
- Furnish and Install Culvert Thaw Wire
- Overland Freight Services (in Nome, Alaska)
- Laboratory and On-site Material Testing Services

A pre-bid conference **will not** be held. Bidders are encouraged to contact the Engineer (Isaac Pearson, PE at (907) 563-0013 [phone], (907) 563-6713 [fax], or email ipearson@bristol-companies.com) for additional information.

The King Island reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject

non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

A copy of the bid documents will be mailed electronically upon request to the Engineer. All bid document requests shall be sent to: ipearson@bristol-companies.com Please include WOOLLEY ROAD in the subject line. Emails that do not include WOOLLEY ROAD in the subject line may inadvertently get overlooked.

Bid documents for this project are available in electronic form by **5:00 P.M., June 20, 2013.** They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and without deposit from www.ae-plans.com and are also available at your local plans room. If software/website technical assistance is needed please call toll free 888 320-3032.

Bidders who register through the AEPlans web site will automatically be notified of addenda. If a bidder chooses not to register they must notify the engineer via fax or email of their intent to bid in order to receive addenda directly from the engineer. 6/27

**CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. O-13-06-07
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 7 AND TITLE 2 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REQUIRE WRITE-IN CANDIDATES TO FILE A DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY NO LATER THAN FIVE DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE DATE OF AN ELECTION AND TO REQUIRE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE TO BE CURRENT IN ALL CITY FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS AT THE TIME OF FILING A DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY AND ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS TO BE CURRENT IN ALL CITY FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS DURING THEIR TERM OF OFFICE**

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 24, 2013 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **July 9, 2013 at 7:00 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the office of the City Clerk. 6/27-7/4

NOTICE OF UTILITY TARIFF FILING

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) hereby gives notice that GCI Communications Corp. d/b/a General Communication, Inc., d/b/a GCI (GCI) filed a tariff revision designated TA568-489. The filing revises the Network Access Fee (NAF), which affects all end users that subscribe to local exchange telephone service. The current filings, submitted in compliance with regulations adopted in Dockets R-08-003/R-09-003, increase the NAF as reflected below.

Service Area	NAF (\$/month)
Glacier State	\$4.75
Arctic Slope	\$4.75
Copper Valley	\$4.75
Cordova	\$4.75
Fairbanks	\$4.75
Juneau	\$4.75
Greatland (Fort Wainwright and Eielson AFB)	\$4.75
Ketchikan	\$4.75
Matanuska-Susitna	\$4.75
Nome	\$4.75
Seward	\$4.75
Sitka	\$4.75

The Commission may approve a rate or classification which varies from those proposed. You may obtain more information about this filing from Cynthia L. Lynch with GCI at 2550 Denali Street, Suite 1000, Anchorage, Alaska; 99503; (907) 868-5615; clynch@gci.com. The filing is also available for inspection at the Commission's office at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501; (907) 276-6222, or may be viewed at the Commission's website at <http://rca.alaska.gov>.

To comment on these filings, please file your comments by July 19, 2013, at the Commission's address given above or via our website at: <http://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx>.


Please reference TA568-489 and include a statement that you have filed a copy of the comments with GCI at the above-noted address. Individuals or groups of people with disabilities who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats should contact Joyce McGowan at (907) 276-6222, toll free 1-800-390-2782 or TTY (907) 276-4533 or send a request via electronic mail to: rca.mail@alaska.gov by July 12, 2013.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 20th day of June, 2013.

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

Robert K. Lindquist
Chief, Tariff Section

6/27



Stebbins Native Corporation

P.O. Box 71110
Stebbins, AK 99671
Phone: (907) 934-3074
Fax: (907) 934-2399

Stebbins Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Friday, September 6, 2013, @ 7 p.m.,

To be held in Stebbins, Alaska, City Community Hall.

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and want to run for one of four (4)Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a letter of Intent, including current address, telephone numbers and a resume' listing qualifications to:

Stebbins Native Corporation

P.O. Box 71110

Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Important: All letters of intent and resume must be received by August 9, 2013.

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



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Nome Representative: Nils Hahn
nilsh@arctic.net



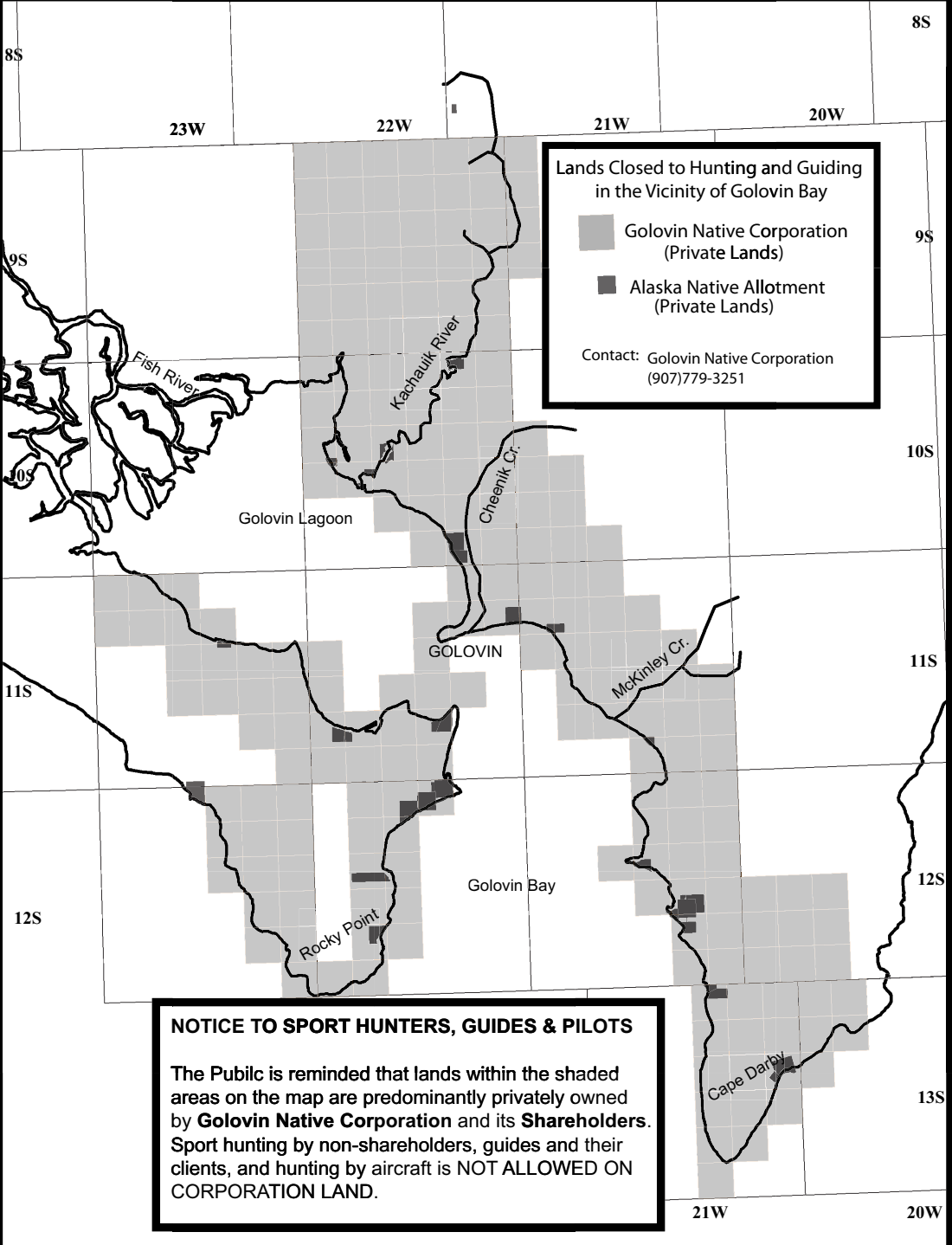


PLEASE HELP

**Adopt a Pet
or make your
donation
today!**

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

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



**Lands Closed to Hunting and Guiding
in the Vicinity of Golovin Bay**

- Golovin Native Corporation
(Private Lands)
- Alaska Native Allotment
(Private Lands)

Contact: Golovin Native Corporation
(907)779-3251

NOTICE TO SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS

The Pubilc is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map are predominantly privately owned by **Golovin Native Corporation** and its **Shareholders**. Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is **NOT ALLOWED ON CORPORATION LAND.**

All Along the Seawall

Nome Police DepartmentMedia releases 06-17-2013 through 06-23-2013

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 6-7 at 3:23 a.m. the Nome Police Department issued a citation to a female juvenile for Minor Consuming Alcohol. She was then left in the care of a family member.

On 6-17 at 3:58 a.m., the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Fifth Avenue. On arrival, Dakota Segock, 19, was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Felony Probation and Possession of Alcohol Under 21. Segock was transported to AMCC.

On 6-17 at 10:28 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on Front Street for the report of an intoxicated individual passed out in the lobby. Upon contact, Anthony Sebwenwa, 43, was identified and was found to be in possession of a partially consumed bottle of alcohol. Anthony was cited for Open Container, released from the scene. Probation Violation will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 6-17 at 10:56 p.m., the Nome Police Department observed an intoxicated female staggering in the roadway. Investigation revealed that Connie Olanna, 22, was in violation of her Felony Release Conditions. Olanna was remanded at the

Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-18 at 12:09 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of Victoria Campbell, 50, refusing to leave a bar on Front Street after being asked by a worker. Upon arrival, Victoria was found to be highly intoxicated and in possession of three bottles of alcohol that were not dispensed by the establishment. Victoria was also found to be on current probation conditions that state she is not to commit any offense that can put her in jail. She was then placed under arrest and was remanded to AMCC for Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises, Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Probation Violation. Victoria was held without bail.

On 6-19 at 12:16 a.m. hours, the Nome Police Department received a call regarding an individual getting threatening messages left on their phone. After further investigation, Harry Goldsberry, 34, was arrested for Harassment in the Second Degree, Criminal Mischief in the Second Degree and Probation Violation. He was transported to AMCC.

On 6-19 at 12:46 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a drunk driver returning to town on the Nome-Council Highway. The vehicle was contacted and further investigation lead to the arrest of Darrell Stevens, 24, for Driving Under the Influence and Driving without a Valid License. Darrell was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,500 bail. A second male, Malakye

Viner, 18, was contacted near the vehicle and was also found to be intoxicated which violated his conditions of release and probation. Malakye was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Violating Conditions of Release and was held on \$1,500 bail. A third male, Logan Ward, 31, was also found highly intoxicated, which violated his probation conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. The report will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office disposition for Probation Violation.

On 6-19 at 3:11 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to Front Street to contact John Kokuluk, 41, who was in Violation of Felony Probation. Upon contacting Kokuluk, Officers observed a strong odor of alcoholic beverage. Officers contacted an APO who requested Officers to remand Kokuluk. No Bail was set.

On 6-20 at 2:36 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a call regarding an intoxicated individual passed out in a residential yard. George Langton, 38, was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Release and Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 6-20 at 7:48 p.m., Nome Police issued a citation to Paul Rookok, 73, for Open Container in City Limits.

On 6-20 at 10:35 p.m., Nome Police observed a female, later identified as Justine Ahnangatoguk,

38, sleeping on the seawall. Investigation led to the arrest of Justine because she was found to be on current conditions of probation to not consume alcohol; she was then remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation, no bail was set.

On 6-21 at 12:48 a.m., Nome Police conducted a traffic stop on Front Street to a vehicle with expired registration. David King, 52, was later given a citation for driving with suspended registration.

On 6-21 at 2:14 a.m., Nome Police conducted a traffic stop on Third Avenue to a vehicle with a broken taillight. Kevin Beamish, 21, was issued a citation for taillight requirement.

On 6-21 at 2:32 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a complaint of a minor consuming alcohol. Further investigation revealed Sherwin Outwater, 32, being remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation, no bail was set. Cecelia Iyapana, 20, was remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol, as well as, Violating Conditions of Release. Her bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-21 at 5:06 a.m. Nome Police conducted a traffic stop on an ATV. Xavier Kowchee, 20, was issued a citation for driving an ATV without a valid driver's license.

On 6-22 at 3:34 p.m., Nome Police Officers responded to a drunk down call on Front Street. On arrival, Denise Langton, 37, was arrested for Vi-

lating her Conditions of Probation. She was transported to AMCC.

On 6-23 at 3:34 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers contacted three juveniles walking on Third Avenue. Upon contact, all the juveniles admitted to knowingly being out past curfew. All three juveniles were cited for Curfew Violation and were left in the care of their respective parents or guardians.

On 6-23 at 4:17 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers observed a vehicle driving on First Avenue that failed to use its turn signal. The vehicle then made another turn onto Seppala Drive, entering the roadway in the opposing lane. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver, David King, 52, was found to be highly intoxicated. David was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence and was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 6-23 at 11:08 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a patient being extremely disruptive at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Investigation led to the arrest of Ezekiel Tenhoff, 26, for Indecent Exposure in the Second Degree, Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree and two counts of Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree. Tenhoff was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$1,750.

Court

Prior to 6/21 Civil

Tate, George Q. v. Stenger, Tim; Civil Protective Order
Tate, George Q. v. Ellanna Tate, Charlene; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Olanna, Reuben A.; Domestic Relations
Other
Kessner-Kingegak, Sherrell D. v. Ervin, Archie E.; Civil Protective Order
Murphy, Joycelyn R. - Old Name; Katcheak, Marlene C. - New Name; Katcheak, Marlene C. - Petitioner; Change of Name

Small Claims

CREDIT UNION 1 v. Buffas, Sterling E.; Small Claims
CREDIT UNION 1 v. Buffas, Sterling E.; Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrook (4/29/84); Other: Misconduct Controlled Substance 4th-Attempted; Date of Violation: 5/24/13; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant reporting/remand 9/9/13 1:30 p.m. to AMCC; Report to Nome Court on 9/9/13 1:30 pm for a remand hearing; 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. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-12-650CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291739; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-13-432CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/20/13.
State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Harassment 2nd; Date of Violation: 6/19/13; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Kurtis Reed (5/13/83); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 6/19/13; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 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.
State of Alaska v. Teresa Trigg (7/23/91); Assault 4th; Date of violation: 1/3/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days of shock incarceration; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year 6/12/14; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Peggy and Jeff Darling and Justin Shield; Five hundred (500) Community Service Hours Imposed—Due by 6/12/14.
State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); Criminal Trespass 1st; Date of violation: 5/14/13; 12 months, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/19/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Koyuk (9/6/52); 2NO-13-298CR Dismissal; Count I/Charge 001: Assault 4th; Filed by the DAs Office 6/17/13.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Koyuk (9/6/52); 2NO-13-472CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation: 6/14/13; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 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.
State of Alaska v. Jackie Viner (4/29/96); 2NO-13-431CR CTN 001: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/25/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed probation under the conditions stated below; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/13); Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP through NSHC (if available within 120 days); 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Jaquelyn Ann Viner (4/29/96); 2NO-13-435CR CTN 001: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/29/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed probation under the conditions stated below; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/13); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP through NSHC (if available within 120 days); 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Jessie Lynn Kennedy (6/27/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Date of Offense: 5/30/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court within 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/13); Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: NSHC (if available within 120 days); 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 5/31/13; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/13); 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Kelsi Kakaruk (11/6/97); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 4/26/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court within 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/13), (or can be satisfied with 80 hours community work service); Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: NSHC if available within 120 days; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program.

State of Alaska v. Dezirae Sherman-Kakaruk (9/4/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 5/29/13; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 6/20/14; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 3 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/13); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if it becomes available within 120 days through NSHC; 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Marcella A. Booshu (6/23/57); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 11/7/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 8/30 at court for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3 years; Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/19/13); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request in dry/damp community, at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community (for alcohol); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 8/30; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare up to 30 days of residential treatment if recommended; May ask court to review recommendation; Proof to court by 10/1/13 of status.

State of Alaska v. Dena Angi (7/21/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Date of Offense: 6/13/13; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge 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 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk by 10/14/13; Probation for (unrecorded), (date of judgment: 6/14/13); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following alcoholic counseling if recommended by NSHC's Behavioral Health; Must obtain assessment by 10/1/13; 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jessica Naomi Olanna (11/4/81); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.120(a)(1): Manslaughter—Death Not Murder 1 Or 2; Date of Offense: 11/30/10; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.100(a)(1)(A): Murder 1-Intnt To Cause Death; CTN 003: as11.41.110(a)(1): Murder 2-Intend Serious Injury; Date of Offenses: 11/30/10; CTN 001: 20 years, 16 years suspended; Unsuspended 4 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony); 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 ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Kym S. Stevenson (6/23/72); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 8/29/12; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 7/8, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6,000 with \$3,000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/3/15; Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 4 years (date of judgment: 6/30/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol 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; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 9/13/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Ginger Kakaruk (11/6/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 9/3/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge 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 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any other revocation; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/12/14; 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 consumed controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b); No drinking to excess (above 0.08).

State of Alaska v. Denise Curtis Langton (6/17/76); 2NO-11-00526CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703742; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, report to Nome Court on 7/12/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Denise Langton (6/17/76); 2NO-13-326CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/13.

State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/86); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of Offense: 10/26/12. The following charge was dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.61.210(a)(1): Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; CTN 003: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; CTN 004 and 005: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weapon; Date of Offenses: 10/26/12; CTN 001: 36 months, 29 months suspended; Unsuspended 7 months are to be served when the defendant remands to 10/30/13, 1:30 p.m.; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony); 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 conditions of probation remain in effect until the defendant remands 10/30/13 1:30 pm; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Justine Ahnangatoguk (5/24/75) 2NO-13-173CR Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of Violation: 3/8/13; 240 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/17/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for an violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not return to the residence of Elsie Ahnangatoguk; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 9/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Proof to court by 11/1/13; Must perform 40 hours Community Work Service, due by 9/1/13; Preferably subsistence activities to elders. State of Alaska v. Justine Ahnangatoguk (5/24/75) 2NO-13-289CR Dismissal; VDPO; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/13.

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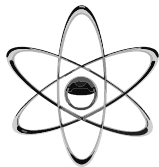
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Photos by Diana Haecker

RAFT RACE— Stragglers in the annual Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race leave the starting line at mile 13 of the Kougarok Road on their way to the finish line at Dexter.



OBSTACLE— Numerous obstacles await participants in the Nome River Raft race. Here spectators armed with water guns and buckets full of water are ready for action.



RACERS AND RECREATIONISTS— Participants in the Nome River Raft Race, left, confront a support vessel.



MORGAN FLOAT— The Morgan Float took it easy on the way down the Nome River enroute to the finish line at Dexter.



HAPPY SOLSTICE— Participants in the Nome River Raft Race use rafts of different design to stay afloat on their journey downriver.



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