



THE BIG MELT — The tundra surrounding Nome and the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital shows as a warm spell rapidly melted snow and ice. Photo by Diana Haecker

The Nome Nugget[®]

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

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VOLUME CXIV NO. 5 January 30, 2014

Nome at 51°F: Record high temperatures melt winter away

By Diana Haecker
On Monday, January 27, the mercury in Nome hit 51°F under sunny and clear skies. With this astoundingly high temperature, Nome not

only set the all-time high temperature record for any day in January since weather data keeping began in Nome in 1907, but also tied with a five-month high temperature record

held on November 1, 1926. The previous day record of 43°F was set on January 27, 1963. Monday shattered the previous high temperature record, set on Jan-

uary 7, 1942, with 46°F. Ironically, January 27, 1989 was the day to set a record for the extreme low at -54°F – a 105° F temperature differential from one extreme to last Monday's extreme high. On Sunday, January 26, the measured temperature in Nome was 43°F, breaking a previously high for the same day in 1963. Jerry Steiger, meteorologist-in-charge at the Nome post of the Na-

tional Weather Service said this month is headed toward a top-ten finish in the all-time high temperature records for January. But there have been other January months with even higher temperatures. Take 1963 for example, Steiger said. That year, there were eight nearly consecutive days in January with record highs.

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GLARE ICE IS FUN — Dolly Ahnangnatoguk, left, and her friend Johanna Iyatunguk took advantage of the warm spell that turned Nome into one big skating rink for the girls, on Sunday afternoon. Photo by Dana Sherman

Council outlaws belligerent bowlers

By Sandra L. Medearis
The Nome Common Council has adopted an animal control ordinance that replaces the previous law with measures addressing control and animal care—licensing, impounding, adoption of unclaimed, abandoned or surrendered animals, vaccinations, biting dogs/rabies control, and on the other hand, sanitary enclosures and sanitary exercise, humane animal care, cruelty to animals, protective custody, dog teams and trapping with such mechanisms as steel jay traps, snares and spring traps within 50 feet of residences and in certain areas within city limits. After lots of work, the law emerged, hashed out and done to a “T.” Errant dog drivers without a bell on their team to warn of their approach or face a stiff fine. Some councilmen found the law draconian. They suggested that perhaps the bell requirement could be a law, but with no fines attached. Not good, said John Papasodora, chief of police, said a law on the books not enforced could leave the City open to liability. “We live in an extremely litigious society,” Papasodora observed. Dogged dog driver Janet Balice

could see no use of bells in modern days. “Is it needed?” she queried the Council. “Before cars, you heard the bells and the dogs,” Mayor Denise Michels offered. Councilman Jerald Brown ended the debate by suggesting that mushers with no bells on their teams suffer a fine of \$5 for the first offense, followed by \$7.50 for the second and \$10 for the third and each subsequent offense. Fines and fees back up the law. Civil fees, as impound fees, to cover room and board may be appealed to the city manager. Fines can be appealed to the Alaska Superior Court and then on up to the Alaska Supreme Court. Some parts of the ordinance pertain, like licensing, to dogs, cats and horses. Other parts, such as the ban on cruelty to animals, apply to all animals. The ordinance empowers enforcement officers to enter onto private property on which an animal is located and to require the owner of any animal to provide proof of license and vaccinations upon probable cause.

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Fluoride flows again into Nome's potable water supply

By Diana Haecker
After a few years of fluoride-free water flowing out of Nome's faucets, the potable water supply is again infused with fluoride, starting

Monday, January 27. Last week, Martin Wortman, utility specialist with the Alaska Native Health Consortium, arrived in Nome to install the proper equipment at the Beltz pump house to inject the proper amount of fluoride into Nome's potable water. Nome gets its water from Moonlight Springs. From there, the precious commodity flows to the Beltz pump house behind the Nome-Beltz school apartments. At the Beltz pump house only chlorine and now fluoride are added. The water flows from there to Nome-Beltz High School and to town to serve the entire city of Nome. Wortman was busy on Friday to set up two so-called fluoride up-flow saturation tanks.

Wortman explained that he first added 100 pounds of sodium fluoride in powder form per tank and made a mark at the 100-pound minimum. He then added another 100 pounds of sodium fluoride on top and marked the 200-pound maximum on the outside of the tank. The marks on the tank give the water operators a visual of how much powdered sodium fluoride should be in the tank. In order for the system to work properly, the amount of sodium fluoride powder should be in the range between 100 and 200 pounds. The powder sits on top of a diffuser and as water flows from the bottom of that tank, it is infused with

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FLUORIDE — ANTHC utility specialist Martin Wortman shows the inner workings of the up-flow saturation tank at the Beltz Pump house. Photo by Diana Haecker

On the Web:
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nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear Editor,

I was attending the Nome/Beltz High School Girls Basketball Games this weekend. Our Girls did Great. And it was especially touching in the recognition of Mr. Danny Karmun and his late Ethel; they have been steadfast in their support of the Nome Nanooks thru the years.

However I must say that I have a big problem with some of our leaders and officials who don't even respect our nation's flag as a symbol of freedom; to even have enough dignity to lift their hand to the heart, recognizing the freedom for which many have paid so dearly to protect. What's wrong with you folks? Can't you at least show our children and young adults the proper way? You know better than to stand there like a lame duck, and yet one official did not even stand. Shame, shame on you! Sincerely,

Erna S. Rasmussen
Nome, AK 99762

To the people of Nome:

I have been thinking about something that happened last summer. While much time has passed, I wanted to address these things now.

Last summer you may remember that there were killer whales chasing other whales near Nome. I remember hearing that one man went over to the pod of killer whales. When I heard about this man, I was worried.

As young hunters, we were always told to never investigate when killer whales are hunting. These animals do not play around; we know what they can do. When killer whales are hunting, they are responding to instinct. Their prey may run to the humans for safety. We have seen this. The prey may swim to hide under the man's boat and the killer whales may track the prey and cause the boat to capsize and put the man in danger.

Our Elders warned us about these killer whales. I wanted to share their wisdom with the community.

Thank you.
Vincent Pikonganna, Elder
King Island Native Community

Dear Editor:
Radioactive Isotopes found in Alaska salmon; testing called for
Anchorage Daily News (1/5/14)
reports under "News", (Alaska

Seafood Marketing Institute director,) "Fick says, ASMI have countered misinformation that Alaska
continued on page 14

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

Editorial

Strings Cut

In particle physics there are string theories, in the dairy case there is string cheese, Pinocchio had strings (and a long nose), guitars and banjos have strings. It seems the world is just one big ball of twine. The world of politics is tied up in strings, yet our governor has presented us with a big education package tied up in knots.

Governor Sean Parnell wants to divert public money into private education. Public schools have been struggling to continue on flat funding for the past several years. Now Parnell hints of more money for education but wants to give it to private schools. Whatever happened to the separation of church and state? Can we hear our founding fathers rolling themselves smooth in their graves? Do we want to fund religious schools with public money? No way! Our public educational institutions are what make us a great nation. Let's not suck the life blood out of our public schools by diverting public money into the school of the Church of the Here and Now. If folks want private schools let them fund them with private dollars.

Alaskans need to make sure our public schools are of the highest quality. Our public schools are our future and our children deserve the best education we can provide. We can't let our governor and legislature sit on their hands and make a mealy-mouthed pretense of supporting public education. Put the bucks into our classrooms and don't even think about funding private schools or paying vouchers. Cut the strings. Don't shortchange our future. — N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum
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A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
JUST LIKE JANUARY 2014 – Is it winter or is it spring?

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	01/30/14	10:50 a.m.	High Temp	+51°	01/27/14	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	02/06/14	10:28 a.m.	Low Temp	+05°	01/22/14	
Sunset	01/30/14	05:41 p.m.	Peak Wind	35mph, E,	01/20/14	
	02/06/14	06:05 p.m.	Precip. to Date	1.21"		
			Normal	0.82"		
			Snowfall to Date	44.8"	Normal 42.9"	

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Legislature: Senate Bill to boost Arctic infrastructure

Senator Lesil McGuire (R-Anchorage) introduced a bill designed to boost infrastructure development in the Arctic. Senate Bill 140 aims to create incentives to attract private investment to build much needed ports, roads, emergency and telecommunications projects in the vast expanse of the Alaskan Arctic.

“The Alaskan Arctic is in desperate need of infrastructure development both for those who live there now, and for new opportunities that will come with the opening of the Arctic,” said Senator McGuire. “Globally, all eyes are on the Arctic because of the changing conditions which will bring new opportunities in shipping, tourism and resource development. In order for Alaskan’s to capitalize on this emerging situation, we need to think ahead and begin infrastructure development now, since we have lagged behind in the past.”

The financing mechanisms in the bill are modeled after the Sustainable Energy Transmission and Supply Development (SETS) fund that was created in 2012. SB 140 would give AIDEA loan, bond, and bond guarantee authority for infrastructure development in the specific geographic region of the Arctic. This would increase incentives to encourage private investment and partnership with the state.

The financing tools in SETS are currently leading to the first commercialization of Alaska’s North Slope natural gas while bringing much needed energy relief to Interior Alaska in the form of LNG trucking to Fairbanks. “Over the last year of meetings with the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission we had vast discussions regarding how we can craft an Arctic policy for Alaskans, and what that policy will look like,” McGuire said. She added that there are an estimated \$100 billion of private funding, looking for investment opportunities in the Arctic.

The World Economic Forum has recently identified investment in Arctic infrastructure as one of the top four challenges and priorities for the Arctic region. Globally, the Arctic has roughly four million residents with an annual economy of \$230 bil-

lion. This is expected to increase in the future. Aside from certain areas in Norway and the western Russian Federation, the region remains vastly underserved by transportation, ports, communication and other critical infrastructure.

In SB 140 the Arctic is defined as, “the area of the state north of the Arctic Circle, north and west of the boundary formed by the Porcupine, Yukon, and Kuskokwim Rivers, all contiguous seas, including the Arctic Ocean, and the Beaufort, Bering, and Chukchi seas, and the Aleutian Chain.”

SB140 is one of the first pieces of Legislation to be introduced as part of the work over the past year from the 26-member Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

The AAPC will deliver its preliminary report to the Legislature on January 30, 2014. The final report will be delivered on January 30, 2015 — one year from now.



Photo by Diana Haecker
COAST GUARD— CG Capt. Paul Mehler addressed Nomeites recently. Overseeing Sector Anchorage, Mehler is responsible for responses to incidents happening in the Bering Sea, Bering Strait and the Arctic.

Coast Guard moves to new home

A ribbon cutting ceremony for Coast Guard Sector Anchorage’s move to the Alaska National Guard Armory at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson will take place Friday, January 31.

The ceremony marks the transfer of Sector Anchorage operations to the new facility attached to the Alaska National Guard Armory. Sector Anchorage has the largest geographical area of responsibility within the Coast Guard and includes the Gulf of Alaska, the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

“This move presents an opportunity for the Coast Guard to build on our relationship with the state employees and military service members working on JBER,” said Capt. Paul Mehler III, commander, Sector Anchorage.

“We look forward to forging an even stronger bond with our federal, state, local and tribal partner agencies as well as the maritime industry as we continue to serve the people of Alaska from this state of the art facility.”

State of the State focuses on education

Governor Parnell gave his annual State of the State speech last week, trying to set the tone of the 28th Alaska Legislature about energy and education.

Governor Sean Parnell introduced an education bill to bolster parental choice in charter and residential schools, increase the base student allocation and improve high school graduates’ readiness for postsecondary education and the workforce.

The bill would require school districts to determine funding for students in a charter school in the same manner they would for students in any public school within the same district, including funds for special needs, pupil transportation and vocational education.

The bill would increase the BSA used in the formula for state funding of public education over a three-year period. While education funding related to many essential needs, like rising energy costs, has increased, the BSA has not been raised in several years. The increase proposed was based upon percentage increases in recent public employee contracts. For four years, the student base allocation was \$5,680. Parnell’s bill would raise it about one percent a year for three years. For the upcoming academic year, it would be raised to \$5,765. The year after that, it would go to \$5,823. Finally, for

2016-2017 the BSA would be set at \$5,881.

The National Education Association’s Alaska chapter said they appreciated the increase, but that they didn’t think a \$200 boost over three years went far enough. This year alone, the Anchorage School District requires a \$251-increase to the BSA to cover their shortfall as teacher layoffs loom. The Senate Democrats called the increase “terribly small and wholly inadequate.”

The governor’s legislation repeals the Alaska High School Graduation Qualifying Exam; the test students must pass in order to receive a diploma. Due to robust accountability measures that have been put in place since the competency exam was originally enacted, the governor determined it was time to offer stu-

dents a more effective option. Senate Democrats remarked in a statement that notably absent from the governor’s address was any mention of the \$2 billion dollar deficit the state faces this year. In the next 18 months, the governor proposes a withdrawal from the state savings accounts of over \$5 billion dollars.

Senator Donny Olson commented on the address saying, ““The Governor laid out an ambitious agenda. It will be a challenge to address these major issues in only 90 days, but the citizens of Alaska expect us to give our best and we will.

“I wish the governor had addressed the fiscal situation we face. We are headed into the second year of deficit spending and I’m worried that our state savings accounts will soon dwindle to nothing.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 30

*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*City League Basketball:	Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrft Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

Friday, January 31

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Nome Boys Junior High Blue & White Game	Nome-Beltz High	4:15 p.m.
*Nome Boys JV vs Unalakleet	Nome-Beltz High	6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Varsity Boys vs Unalakleet	Nome-Beltz High	7:30 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, February 1

*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Nome Junior High Girls Blue & White Game	Nome-Beltz High	4:30 p.m.
*Nome Boys JV vs Unalakleet	Nome-Beltz High	6:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Varsity Boys vs Unalakleet	Nome-Beltz High	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 2

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 3

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 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.
*NPC WS	Council Chambers	6:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*NPC Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, February 5

*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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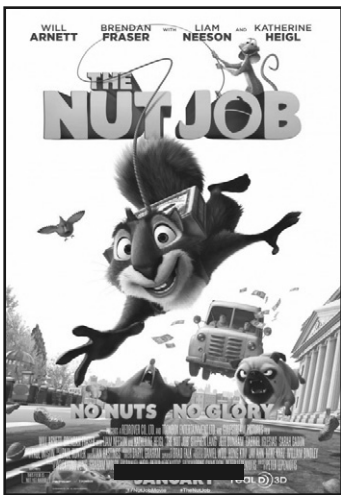
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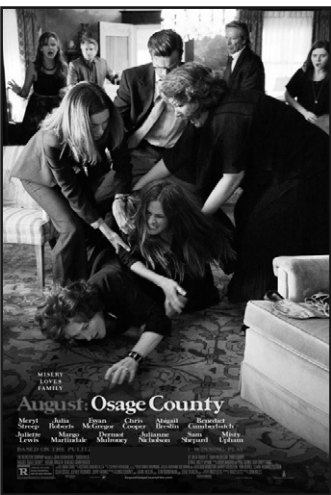
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• Council

continued from page 1

Upon proof of licensing, an owner may gain release of an animal by paying the following fees: \$50 for the first impounding, \$75 for the second impounding and \$100 for the third and subsequent impounding. At the end of 24 months, the clock starts again with \$50. Additionally, an owner would pay \$30 a day kenneling fee, with a maximum of \$300 for each 10-day period, including the day the animal is impounded and the day the animal is released.

An owner of an animal may surrender it to the City Animal Control Facility for adoption for a fee of \$150, provided the animal is older than 10 weeks, owner has proof of current vaccinations, and owner provides an affidavit that the animal is not aggressive and has not harmed a person or other animal.

According to the section on humane animal care, providing such care includes but is not limited to providing wholesome and nutritious food once a day, providing sufficient quantities of fresh water that meet hydration requirements, and adequate shelter which provides adequate air and ventilation and keeps an animal from being exposed to bad weather or in unsanitary, uncomfortable and wet conditions that threaten the health of an animal.

Enclosures—structures, pens, yards and areas must be maintained in sanitary condition with regular removal and disposal of animal wastes.

The new law makes it a violation to exercise animals on property belonging to another without permission. Wastes must be removed to prevent pests and disease.

Cruelty to animals includes intentionally killing an animal unless done humanely or to defend a person or an animal from attack; intentionally or recklessly wounding, injuring, tormenting, poisoning, provoking or unnecessarily overworking an animal; throwing any poisonous substance on exposed public or private place where it may endanger an animal; intentionally harassing or encouraging an animal to fight another animal for sport, training or entertainment. The section applies to all domestic or wild animals.

According to the ordinance, animals will not be unattended, meaning running at large without a leash.

The ordinance allows exceptions for certified service animals or areas where no persons other than the owner and his party are present or the animal is under voice command at all times.

"Objectionable animals include animals that lunge and jump at people or make frequent or prolonged noise as a nuisance. Objectionable barking means 20 minutes straight within one hour during the hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for 10 minutes between the hours 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

In summary, fines for unlicensed

animal would be \$50, \$75 and \$100 for first, second and third offences, and the same for unattended (loose) animals.

The Council also voted into first reading measures exacting penalties and a fine schedule for violations of City ordinances authorizing enforcement through citations and providing for the disposition of minor offenses. The law harmonizes penalties throughout the code with State of Alaska law.

Also into first reading went a law banning use, providing, manufacturing or possession and sale of synthetic marijuana and marijuana substitutes like "spice," "bath salts" and any aromatic plant material in granular, loose leaf, powder form or liquid or as a food additive, or as any herbal-type stimulant or hallucinogenic product when the substance does not contain a label with the identity of the commodity or identifying the manufacturer.

The law covering the fine schedule and the law banning dangerous synthetic drugs will come up for second reading, public hearing and final passage at the next Council meeting.

In other business

City Clerk Tom Moran administered the oath of office to new NPD Officer James Edson, relocating from Glennallen, who vowed to "discharge my duties without fear, favor or partiality." Edson has earned an AA degree and served in the U.S. Navy as a corpsman.

The Council received the news from Nome Joint Utilities System Manager that the fluoride would drop into the municipal water supply at around 8 a.m. Tuesday, following training of staff Monday.

The Council awarded the Nome Kennel Club \$5,000 from their discretionary funds to put on two sled dog races: The Equinox Sled Dog Race for March 21, 22 and 23, and the three-day, 200-mile Nome-Council Sled Dog Race to take off on March 28.

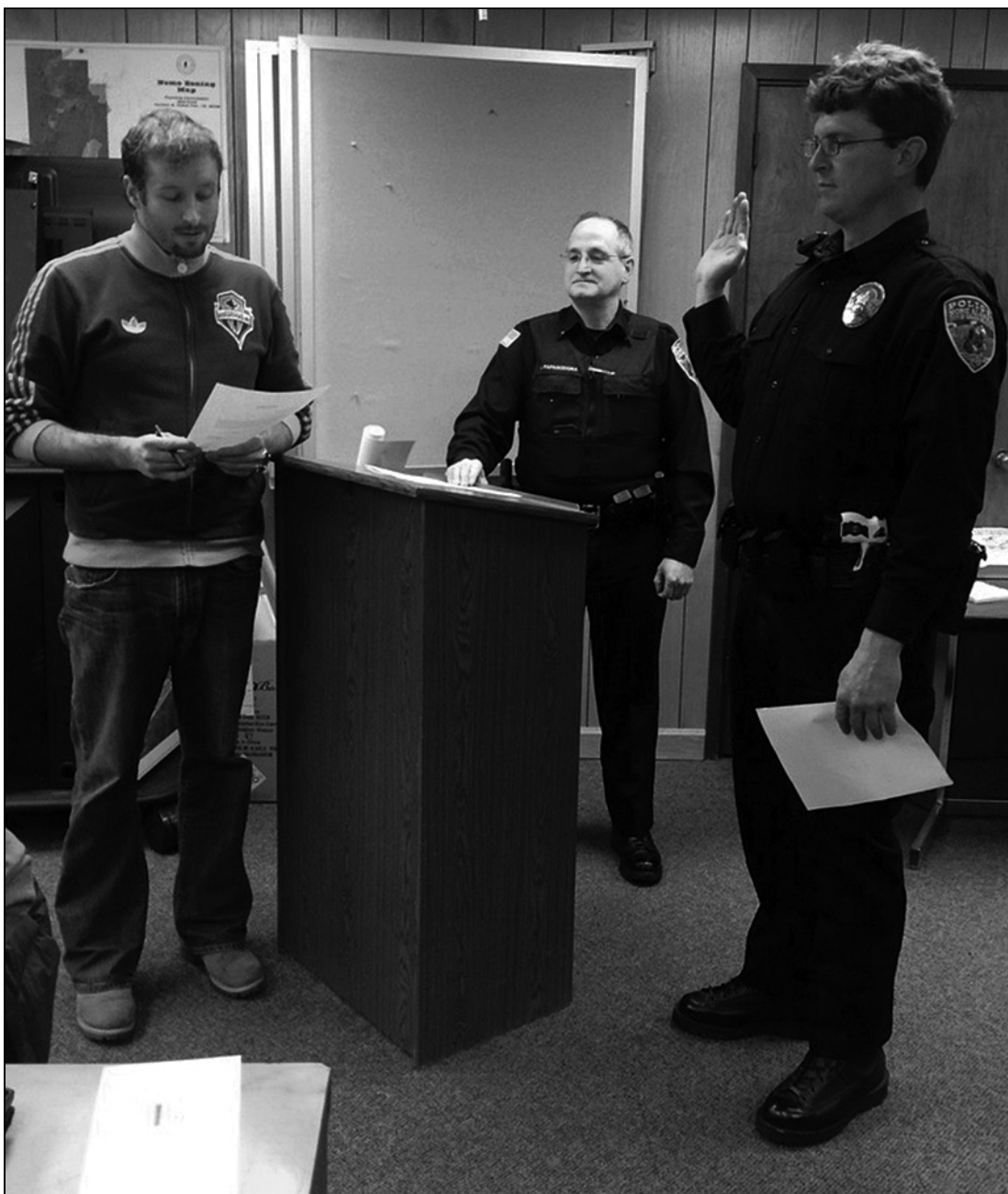
In both instances, the money will go to the prize purses.

The Nome to Council race runs along a tough trail from Nome along the coast to Topkok, over the Topkok Hills, and up the Fish River to Council and back to Nome.

The Nome Kennel Club formed in 1907. The vote was unanimous except for Councilman Matt Culley who balked at putting the money directly into NKC's prize purse. He would rather give the money to the Kennel Club and have them choose and approve how they would spend it.

The Council accepted a donation of \$100 from Roberta M. Eddy, a visitor from Pennsylvania, to help with the care of animals at the Animal Shelter.

A letter from, Nancy McGuire, editor and publisher of the *Nome Nugget*, to the Council, noting that communication with the Nome Police Dept. was problematic because



SWORN—Newly hired NPD Officer James Edson recites the oath of office after City Clerk Tom Moran with Chief John Papasodora (center) standing witness.

Photo by John K. Handeland

"on numerous occasions the *Nome Nugget* staff has left telephone and e-mail messages with the Nome police chief only to have them disregarded or not returned," preventing newspaper staff from reporting the facts.

The Council received copies of five liquor license renewal applications — from Nome Liquor Store, Polar Bar, Polar Liquor Store, Anchor Liquor Store and Husky.

The Council did not choose to oppose any of the renewals.

Finally, during citizen comments, Ken Hughes reminded the Council that to go into executive session required the Council to state the specific topic.

A member of the Nome Planning Commission, Hughes said he had just learned at open meetings and records training that "discussion of legal and fiscal issues that may have an adverse impact on the City" the Council's usual catchall declaration fell short of legal procedure according to Alaska Statutes promoting transparency.

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President Obama signs Alaska disaster declaration

By Diana Haecker
Last week, welcome news came out of the White House in Washington, DC as the President declared the November storms that hit Western Alaska a federal disaster and ordered federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts.
Back-to-back storms flooded communities from November 5 through 14, 2013 and left a trail of water damage behind.
In Stebbins, three homes were flooded and rendered inhabitable. In Kotlik, a fast storm surge damaged

homes, the city's water supply line and other infrastructure.
The presidential declaration makes available funding to state and local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of damaged facilities to pre-disaster condition.
Jeremy Zidek, Public Information Officer with the Alaska Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management explained that the federal disaster declaration helps public

assistance, not individuals. "The federal funds will pick up 75 percent of the cost of disaster assistance and the state pays for the remaining 25 percent," Zidek told *The Nome Nugget*.
Zidek said preliminary damage assessment estimates pegged the damage to public facilities and infrastructure in the affected regions at \$11.6 million.
Governor Sean Parnell declared a state disaster shortly after the storms hit. He had requested public assistance and statewide hazard mitigation grants for the Bering Strait

Regional Education Attendance Area, which includes the communities of Teller, Shishmaref, Stebbins and Unalakleet; the Lower Yukon REAA, which includes the communities of Kotlik, Nunam Iqua and Scammon Bay; the Lower Kuskokwim REAA, which includes the community of Tununak; and the Fairbanks North Star Borough.
"Alaska suffered repeated blows by heavy storms and flooding that have maxed-out our capacity to recover from these events by ourselves," Parnell said in a statement.

"FEMA's support, especially with their grant programs, will help immensely in our communities' recovery efforts. I appreciate President Obama's prompt action on our request."
Dolph A. Diemont is the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area.
FEMA said additional designations may be made at a later date if requested by the state and warranted by the results of further damage assessments.

Marine scientist looks back at *Exxon Valdez* oil spill

By Laurie McNicholas
The Alaska Marine Science Symposium held last week in Anchorage featured a review of the 1989 *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in Prince William Sound and the long, slow recovery process for marine resources damaged by the spill.
Keynote speaker Dr. Robert Spies served from 1990 to 2002 as chief scientist for the federal-state *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill (EVOS) Trustee Council formed to oversee restoration of the injured ecosystem through the use of the \$900 million civil settlement.
"I look at EVOS as a black swan, a metaphor for a real tragedy, a black swan in the sense that the initial risk assessment for a major accident from the Trans-Alaska pipeline and marine shipment was thought to be in the order of over 100 years," Spies began. "In fact, it was about 10 years after the pipeline was completed we got the *Exxon Valdez* spill.
This is also a metaphor because this particular incident occurred at a time in our sociological history when

we were becoming more and more concerned about man's effect on the environment, particularly about our consumption of large amounts of fossil fuel. There were 1,500 to 2,000 kilometers of shoreline affected in the Gulf of Alaska, and there were real long-lasting effects from this spill."
Spies commended the many scientists at the symposium whose research contributed to damage assessment and restoration of the marine ecosystem following the spill. He summarized the event as follows for hundreds of students present who are too young to recall it.
Shortly before midnight on March 23, 1989, the *Exxon Valdez* left Valdez at the end of the Trans-Alaska pipeline with 52 million gallons of oil to deliver to California. Three hours later the tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound and spilled 12 million gallons of oil. In 1989 the trans-Alaska pipeline was supplying 20 percent of the nation's domestic production and ship-

ping it to the Lower 48.
Several days after the spill the oil pooled alongside the ship, and while it was being decided whether to put dispersants on the oil or burn it, a gale descended on the sound and blew the oil out of control in terms of recovering a significant amount of it. It took three years to remove a good portion of the oil from 1,500 to 2,000 kilometers of shoreline, and a small amount still remains in the beaches. The immediate spill killed an estimated 2,000 sea otters based on the carcass recovery, 200 to 300 harbor seals based on aerial surveys, about a quarter of a million seabirds based on carcass surveys and 200 to 300 bald eagles. In the past 20 to 25 years most species have recovered, except for herring and killer whales.
Causes of the EVOS
Spies said you can look at why the spill happened from two levels. He noted that the captain of *Exxon Valdez* (Joseph Hazelwood) drank at least one or two beers before boarding the ship. Spies said the captain

left the navigation channel to avoid ice from the Columbia Glacier and then went below with orders to officers to bring the tanker back into the navigation channel, but instead it hit Bligh reef.
On a deeper level Spies said causes of the EVOS include the inaccurate 100-year risk assessment, a lack of readily available cleanup equipment and a lack of radar tracking for tanker vessels in Prince William Sound.
"It added up to complacency and a lack of preparation," he added. "I think we need to take human complacency into account when we start thinking about going into more challenging environments like the Chukchi Sea." Public reaction to the EVOS prompted Congress to adopt comprehensive oil spill prevention and liability legislation in the Oil Pollution Act of 1990.
In the days and weeks following the EVOS, oil spread into west Price William Sound, down to the southwest passages, along the Kenai Peninsula, up into Cook Inlet, down

to Shelikof Strait to the east side of Kodiak Island and eventually into the Gulf of Alaska where it broke up, Spies noted. He said there is now good evidence that intertidal areas from which oil was removed with heated seawater under high pressure have not recovered, but some argue that near shore predators may have been affected if the aggressive oil removal method had not been used.
Opposite research findings
Government scientists conducted hundreds of studies for 20 years beginning in 1989 to assess damage, recovery and ecosystem restraints to recovery from the EVOS, Spies noted. "Exxon had an army of people who were essentially duplicating in many cases the studies that were done by government scientists," he added. "I've often been asked, 'Why did people come to such opposite conclusions about the environmental impacts of this spill?' The answer lies partly with different definitions

continued on page 6

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• Marine scientist

continued from page 5

of injury, different standards of proof, different frames of reference, particularly geographically, different power of studies to show impacts, and I think some real obfuscation.”

Spies said studies by government scientists of the effects of oil contamination on pink salmon juveniles in the sound at the time of the spill yielded findings that Exxon scientists refused to accept. Two separate studies by government scientists of juvenile pink salmon collected from oiled and unoiled areas of Prince William Sound showed the juveniles from oiled areas grew less than those from unoiled areas. A related study by a government scientist on the vulnerability of salmon during their growth period showed salmon need to reach 16 millimeters in length to prevent pollock and similar predators from eating them. A study of salmon tissues showed exposure to oil in the wild, and lab studies revealed that oil in food at low concentrations decreased the survival rate of juvenile salmon. In addition, the mass hatching of pink salmon decreased.

“All this added up to an injury that I thought was pretty convincing,” Spies said, “but the Exxon scientists still maintained that we don’t know where the juvenile salmon were between the time they were getting out of the streams and the time they were collected in the oiled and unoiled areas; therefore, there could have been another event, and we don’t accept it. That’s the typical kind of argument we had.”

Policies and politics

In 1992 and 1993 pink salmon returns decreased markedly in Prince William Sound and in 1993 and 1994 the herring population crashed to less than 30 metric tons, Spies said. Dur-

ing that period Charlie Cole served as attorney general under Gov. Walter Hickel.

Spies said Cole became interested in the research process following the spill and greatly influenced it. In 1993 Cole attended an EVOS Trustee Council meeting during which Spies described damages from the spill and presented a research budget request for \$26 million. Spies said Cole asked him to develop a workable program for \$13 million, and he did.

“That was a turning point in that the peer review process became a lot stronger,” he added.

“The ecosystem studies that we initiated in 1994 in response to the lack of recovery in a lot of species took a much broader view than just the ones killed in the first several years, and we began to try to understand the ecosystem in terms of why things weren’t coming back to where we thought they should be,” Spies said. “And those ecosystem studies and the integrated nature of those studies have great benefit both in science and also breaking down institutional barriers. I think it was a great thing.”

In 2002 Spies resigned as chief scientist for the EVOS Trustee Council to write a book titled, “Long-term Ecological Change in the Northern Gulf of Alaska,” published in 2006.

From 2002 to 2006 Frank Murkowski served as governor of Alaska. “During this period there was a big disagreement over the Gulf ecosystem monitoring program, and...the lead scientist at that time

got fired, I think probably because he tried to defend the program,” Spies said. “Governor Murkowski was no friend of long-term monitoring.”

Impacts of climate change

Spies compared the future impacts of long-term climate change on the marine environment with damage done by the EVOS. “We’ve had some clues about what might happen with marine ecosystems with climate change, and I think the 1977 regime

shift is one we might look to,” said Spies.

“We saw huge changes on the Gulf of Alaska shelf.

I think the long-term climate change is a train wreck, and the EVOS

is a glass of wine spilled in the dining car.”

Chukchi Sea oil drilling

Spies is opposed to oil drilling and extraction in the Chukchi Sea.

“We shouldn’t be doing this,” he said. “It’s my personal opinion the margin for human error is much slimmer in the Arctic. It’s a much more challenging environment. And I think this cleanup of oil spills based on what we’ve seen in the past, where the most oil that’s recovered is about 15 percent is essentially window dressing. Maybe there are protective measures that can be made for wildlife refuges and so forth, but once oil gets out in the ocean under any kind of turbulent, windy conditions ..., you’re not going to get it back.”

“I think the long-term climate change is a train wreck, and the EVOS is a glass of wine spilled in the dining car.”

— Dr. Robert Spies



Photo by Nancy McGuire

VENICE OF THE NORTH— Unseasonably warm temperatures melted Nome’s snow cover and turned Front Street into a lake last Friday.

Dawson City man takes world record moose

A bull moose taken by Heinz Naef of Dawson City during the fall 2013 moose hunt in the Yukon Territory has been verified by the Boone and Crockett Club as a new world record moose.

Naef of Dawson City, Yukon was hunting along the Yukon River near Stewart Island on Sept. 22, 2013. Naef carried a .303 British with open sights and 180-grain Winchester ammunition. The hunter stalked to within 35 yards of the big bull before taking the shot. Naef was hunting for winter meat, not a trophy. He removed the antlers from the skull with a chainsaw, nicking them in the process, and did not keep the cape for a shoulder mount.

The antlers measure 75-5/8 inches at the greatest spread. The left side has 17 points and a palm measuring 17-5/8 inches wide by 51 inches long. The right antler has 19 points and a palm measuring 23-6/8 inches

wide by 50-7/8 inches long. The antler circumferences are 8-4/8 and 8-7/8 inches on the right and left sides, respectively.

With a final score of 263-5/8 Boone and Crockett points, the bull has the largest antlers ever recorded for the Alaska-Yukon moose subspecies. The previous record, taken in Alaska in 1994, scored 261-5/8. These are the only two specimens on record to score over 260. The third-largest bull scores 256-6/8.

Since 1906, Boone and Crockett’s trophy data has been used to measure the success of conservation programs across North America. The Club’s scoring system rewards antler and horn size and symmetry which are classic symbols of outstanding habitat, strong recruitment of animals into older age classes, sustainable harvest objectives and other elements of sound wildlife management and fair-chase hunting.

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Spelling Bee crowns old, new champions

By Diana Haecker
Bethany Daniel remains the undefeated champion at Nome Elementary School's annual Spelling Bee contest. The sixth grader again took home the overall champion title as well as winning the sixth grade competition. Bethany also won last year's NES spelling bee both as the fifth grade and overall champion.

Runner-up and fifth grade winner is Hailey Goodwin; Bode Leeper won the fourth grade division and

Devon Crowe was the champion for third grade.
In all, 40 third through sixth grade spellers participated in the NES competition held on January 22. The winning championship word was "propulsion."
Grades 7 and 8 competed in the Junior High Division, with eighth-grader Katie Kelso winning overall and eighth grade. Overall runner up is Julie Jackson and seventh grade winners are Brayden Bahnke and

Shyloah Shannon. The winning championship word was "laureate."
Katie Kelso was last year's junior high division Spelling Bee runner up.

Katie Kelso and Bethany Daniels will compete in the Alaska State Spelling Bee in Anchorage on February 28.

In all, 14 students participated in the junior high division, held on January 23 at the Nome Elementary School.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals
Owen Allen Onalik Ningeulook was born to DeeAnn and Christopher Ningeulook, of Shishmaref, on December 26, 2013 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 11.08 pounds, and was 23" in length. Other family members and siblings are: Ahna Minnie and Tatta Delano Barr of Shishmaref; sister Autumn, 8; brothers Elijah, 4, and Ezra, 3. His grandparents are Hank and Margaret Harris of Arizona.

Kelvin, Dawson, Charity and June are excited to announce the birth of their baby sister **MaKensie Marie O'Connor** born on October 1, 2013 at 8:39 p.m. She weighed 10 lbs. 1.6 oz. and 21.5 in. long. Proud parents are Floyd and



Photos by Pageant Paparazzi
CROWNED NATIONAL HOST-ESS— As Miss Alaska Jr. Teen, Nome's Allaryce Agloinga competed for the National Miss Jr. Teen title in Orlando, Fl. She was crowned National Hostess.

Nome teen crowned National Hostess in National pageant
Nome's Allaryce Agloinga represented Alaska as Miss Alaska Jr. Teen in the Miss American Coed Pageant held in Orlando, Florida in November. Allaryce competed for the national title in the modeling and photogenic divisions.
The 13-year-old Nomeite wore a kuspuk made by her aunt Ida Lincoln of White Mountain and submitted several photos for the photogenic competition.
Allaryce did not place in the chosen competitions but she was crowned National Hostess.
Unlike beauty pageants that stress heavy makeup and artificial beauty, the Miss American Coed Pageant encourages and reinforces confidence and natural beauty that is already within each contestant.



MaKensie Marie O'Connor
Melissa O'Connor. Proud grandparents are Norma Lewis of Golovin, Terry and Maggie Ludwig of Nome. Late grandpas are Charles Lewis, Sr. and Lawrence O'Connor who are smiling proudly from heaven.

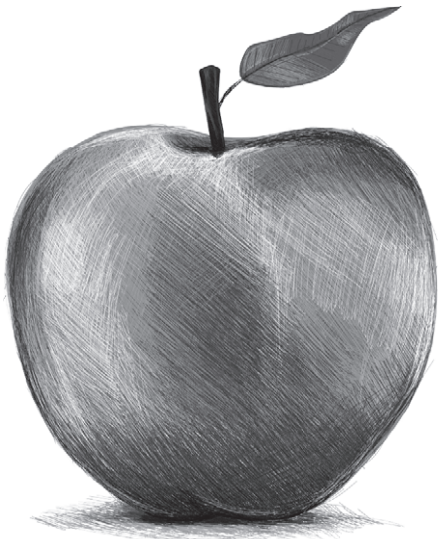
Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High School Perfect Attendance 2nd Quarter 2013-14	Daphny Antonia Iya Jeremy Morgan Knudsen Alexander Robert Lancaster Bruce Paul Landry Tristan Henry Matson Jimmie George Murdock Jadyn Erryl Otton Tamara Janette Spivey John Michael Tocktoo Tamaira Signa Tocktoo Jared E. Tozier Blanca Sybertha Trowbridge Jannelle Laura Trowbridge Kemasuk James Tungwenuk Allyson Marie Wukovich
Junior High: Ayomide Obitayo Ayowole-Obi Dylon Merwin Allen Crowe Jon Kase Gilder Madison Brooke Johnson Briar Ernest Paul Kyle Patrick Reynolds Donald William Smith Abigail M. Tozier	
Senior High: Matthew Thomas Appolloni Nathaniel Michael Appolloni Tyler Knute Eide Nolan Thomas Horner	



Photo by Julie Kelso
JR. HIGH WINNER— Eighth grader Katie Kelso won the eighth grade spelling bee and was the overall champion of the Nome Jr. High Spelling Bee, held on January 23.



Photo by Debbie Flint Daniel
GREAT SPELLERS— Third grader Devon Crowe, fourth grader Bode Leeper, fifth grader Hailey Goodwin and sixth grade and overall Spelling Bee champion Bethany Daniel pose with their trophies after winning their divisions in the Nome Elementary School Spelling Bee competition, held on January 22.



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Photo by Diana Haecker
UNPLUGGING STORM DRAINS— Sitnasuak employees Kelly Green, Randy Castel and David Booshu were busy shoveling water off the storm drains and pumping water out of puddles next to the Sitnasuak Building on Front Street.

• 51°F

continued from page 1

Or 1977 was the year with the warmest January on record, with an average temperature of 26.8°F.

A large high pressure system sitting over western North America keeps most air funneling from the North Pacific to Alaska. While Alaskans sit on the warm side of the ridge, several Midwestern and even southerly states in the Lower 48 experience very cold temperatures and snow storms.

A warm winter so far has done its share to cause several school closures in the Nome School district, to create hazardous road conditions and to depress hunters, dog mushers and snowmachiners as they wince at the sight of rapidly disappearing trails.

The Nome Post of the Alaska State Troopers issued a warning for deteriorating trail conditions. Troopers say that a snowmachiner trying to cross Golovin Bay has lost his machine in open water.

Also searchers had to bring home hunters, who were stranded at the Fish River flats due to open water.

“Travel is not recommended due to large amounts of deep overflow and open water on the rivers,” reads a AST travel advisory. “There is a large amount of slush, making travel difficult on the trails. Golovin Bay ice is melting and travel across the ice is not recommended and extremely hazardous.”

On Friday, Nomeites woke up to the sound of rain pattering on the roof. Once it hit the frozen surface, however, it was more than just an unseasonal inconvenience.

The ground turned into one sheet of glare ice, causing Nome Public Schools to cancel school again, just

like the previous Friday. Nome Preschool, Kawerak’s Headstart and many businesses followed suit and stayed closed. Schools in the Bering Strait School District were open.

The DOT road crew worked overtime on the weekend to keep roads passable. While driveways and sideroads resemble ice skate rinks, main traffic arteries are ice free and show gravel.

DOT Superintendent Evan Booth said the State DOT maintains the Teller Highway up to seven miles at Snake River, the Council Road up to Farley’s camp and the Kougarok Road up to Banner Creek at mile 13. “The DOT worked overtime through the weekend to keep things moving along,” said Booth.

The DOT’s sand truck spread a sand/salt mix on city and state roads to provide traction at bad spots, intersections and school bus routes.

According to troopers and Nome police dispatchers, there were no weather related accidents or injuries reported.

Dog races scheduled by the Nome Kennel Club have been postponed or canceled so far due to poor trail conditions.

Despite warm conditions along the Yukon River, the Yukon Quest Sled Dog race is still scheduled to start in Fairbanks on Feb. 1.

Elsewhere in the state, an avalanche crashed down on Saturday and blocked the Richardson highway leading to Valdez. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch because the Lowe River remains blocked by a 100-foot wall of ice and snow from the avalanche and water is caught behind the avalanche dam.



Photo by Marjorie Tahbone
RAIN ON ICE— Glare ice all over town made for very treacherous driving and walking conditions.



Photo by Diana Haecker
IS IT MAY?— DOT crew Stosh Labinski and Jarvis Miller thawed out the storm drain on Front Street.

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Messages must be received by **Monday, Feb. 10** to be published in the Feb. 14 edition. Contact ads@nomenugget.com for more information. (Valentine’s Day is Feb. 14.)

The Trowbridge family would like to thank Bering Air, Pingo Bakery, Jim West Jr. and the Owens family for their help in Rolland’s successful completion of the Kuskokwim 300.



NOME BASKETBALL HOPEFULS: The Nome Jr. High Girls Intra-squad players chase after the ball at the Nome-Beltz gym.



LADY NANOOKS— Playing for the Nome Lady Nanooks Varsity team, Tamaira Tocktoo brings the ball down the court in the game against the Bethel Lady Warriors.

Nanooks versus Warriors in two-day tournament

By Sarah Miller

Undeterred by weather conditions that caused multiple cancellations and closures around town, the Lady Nanooks played back-to-back games against Bethel this weekend, defeating the Warriors in both games.

Friday's victory was a close game, with 11 points contributed by freshman Ivory Okleasik, and 9 each by Ariana Horner and Addy Ahmasuk. Bethel led during the first quarter, and while Nome caught up in a big way during the second quarter by scoring 11 points, it was still Bethel's game at half-time. The Lady Nanooks kept the Warriors at bay throughout the remaining half to win by one point (36-35).

On Saturday, the teams repeated a similar pattern, with Bethel ahead in the first quarter, and Nome passing them in the second quarter with 13 points to their 3. Bethel came back in the third quarter but ultimately lost to the Lady Nanooks by 7 points (final score 39-32). Addy Ahmasuk was again a key scorer with 11 points, as well as Tamaira Tocktoo

with 6, but the biggest contribution of the night came from Senora Ahmasuk, who put 15 points on the board for Nome.

Meanwhile, the boys' team faced the Warriors on their turf, with Bethel enjoying home court advantage. Large crowds added to the intensity of the tournament. The Nanooks struggled in the first half of Friday's game and had to battle back from a 13 point deficit. By the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, Nome managed to close the gap to just 2 points but ultimately lost by 7 points (final 41-34). Pat Callahan, NBHS coach noted, "Both teams shot a very low percentage in this game. Bethel made up for a low shooting percentage by outrebounding Nome at the offensive end 14-7." Nome's leading scorers were Tyler Eide (12 points) and Cass Mattheis (9), with contributions from Klay Baker, Matt Tunley, Daniel Head, and Jake Stettenbenz.

On Saturday, the Warriors continued their sweep. Nome fell behind early on with some missed shots and

struggled to make up ground. Bethel's team dominated in defense and Nome's three point shooters scored only one out of 11. In turnovers, Bethel committed three as opposed to Nome's 10. Despite a high-scoring game for Eide (21 points), with help from Mattheis (10 points), Baker and Head, the Nanooks lost by 14 points (final 52-38).

Callahan commented in an email, "Both teams made exactly the same number of field goals in the games. The major difference in scores was Nome being outscored from both the 3-point line (Nome with 8 shots, Bethel with 13), and Nome was also outscored 21-2 at the free throw line in the two games combined. For Nome to be successful against Bethel we will need to again slow the pace of the game down and do a better job of getting to the free throw line."

The Nanooks face Unalakleet next weekend, with the boys hosting the home games and the girls on the road.



STREEEEETCH— Nome Lady Nanook Brandolyn Ahyakak stretches for the ball in the Junior Varsity game against the Bethel Lady Warriors.



TIGHT PLAY— Lady Nanook Junior Varsity team member Angelina Vaden dribbles past a Bethel Lady Warrior.

Scoreboard

Friday

Bethel Boys 41 Nome 34

NBHS 7-8-7-12=34
BRHS 16-6-7-12=41

NBHS Baker 1 0-0 3, Tunley 1 0-0 2, Eide 4 1-2 12, Stettenbenz 1 0-0 3, Head 2 1-1 5, Mattheis 4 1-2 9 (13 2-4 34)
BRHS Glasheen 1 0-0 2, Naneng 4 4-7 12, LePore 1 3-4 5, Hoffman 2 4-4 9, Smith 5 0-0 14 (13 11-15 41)

Saturday

Bethel Boys 52 Nome 38

NBHS 6-13-10-9=38
BRHS 10-14-15-13=52

BRHS - Naneng 6 5-9 22, LePore 7 5-6 19, Medina 1 0-0 2, Smith 3 0-0 9 (17 10-15 52)
NBHS - Baker 1 0-0 3, Tunley 0 0-2 0, Eide 9 0-2 21, Head 2 0-0 4, Mattheis 5 0-0 10 (17 0-4 38)

NEXT UP

The Nome Boys will play Unalakleet this Friday and Saturday at home.

Which caffeinated beverages are good for you?

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

Most people know that drinks with caffeine provide a temporary boost in mental acuity and energy. But at what point does caffeine become unhealthy?

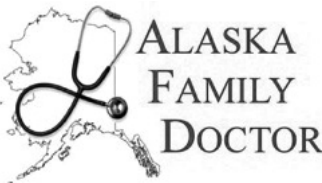
Experts recommend a limit of 500 mg of caffeine daily for adults and no more than 100 mg of caffeine daily for teenagers.

People who exceed these limits may suffer from headaches, restlessness, anxiety, or insomnia.

In general one 8 oz cup of tea has around 50 mg of caffeine. The same amount of coffee has twice the caffeine, averaging 100mg per cup. Caffeinated sodas have 35-50 mg per 8 oz can. Energy drinks (like Red Bull, Monster, or Full Throttle) have 70-80 mg per 8 ounces.

Though 500 mg of caffeine daily is the upper limit, this does not mean that drinking 500 mg of caffeine from all types of beverages is healthy. A person consuming ten cans of soda (pop) would be getting 500 mg of caffeine, but this means he or she would also be consuming almost a pound of sugar daily.

Research shows that naturally caffeinated drinks like coffee and



tea may have long-term health benefits. For example, coffee and tea may reduce a person's risk of Parkinson's disease, liver cancer, prostate cancer, colon cancer, and dental cavities. Sometimes caffeine is used to treat migraine headaches and even asthma.

Coffee may also help prevent type II diabetes mellitus. According to a Harvard study published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* in 2004, men who drink at least four cups of coffee (36 ounces) per day reduce their risk of type II diabetes by over 50 percent, and women who drink at least four cups a day lower their risk by nearly 30 percent. Decaffeinated coffee has beneficial effects as well, but the effect is much less profound compared to caffeinated coffee.

On the other hand drinking soda may increase a person's risk of diabetes mellitus, osteoporosis, and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Unlike coffee and tea, drinking soda (pop) is not considered a healthy option.

Doctors are reluctant to recommend daily consumption of caffeinated beverages, especially at higher doses, out of concern for the harmful effects of caffeinated beverages.

Coffee, tea, and soda can exacerbate symptoms of gastritis or gastric ulcers especially in smokers.

The effect of caffeinated beverages on the cardiovascular system is mixed. Coffee causes a small elevation in cholesterol levels. The caffeine in coffee and tea can strain an unhealthy heart by temporarily increasing the heart rate and blood pressure. These potentially harmful effects are balanced by the positive effects of heart-healthy antioxidants, which are highly concentrated in coffee and tea.

According to research published in the journal *Circulation*, coffee consumption is associated with a lower risk of stroke in otherwise healthy individuals. The American Heart Association has found no clear adverse effects to moderate coffee consumption defined as one to two cups per day.

It is important to point out that the healthy aspects of coffee and tea do not overcome the unhealthy amounts of sugar and saturated fats added to many specialty drinks. Saying that coffee makes a double tall mocha healthy would be like saying that apples make apple pie good for you. In both cases any health benefits are purely social.

Taking your coffee black and your tea plain may sound old-fashioned, but when consumed daily, drinking

your coffee and tea plain or adding only a little milk likely offers the greatest benefit to your health. Of course you can still have fun with

the order. Enjoy a "single tall skinny drip without the whip" and be well.

Obituaries

**Jones Uwutelen Wongittilin
October 13, 1944 - December 25, 2013**

Jones Uwutelen Wongittilin was born on October 13, 1944 in Savoonga to Nick and Lucille Wongittilin. He was blessed to have been raised in a strong traditional lifestyle, and spent much of his youth camping, hunting, fishing and gathering subsistence foods to provide for others. He attended Mt. Edgecumbe and Chemawa high schools, and later went to art school at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Jones was a very talented artist; he made many beautiful ivory carvings as well as intricate traditional masks.

Although he moved to Nome, he often spent his summers camping on



Jones Uwutelen Wongittilin

St. Lawrence Island with his extended family. His children had recently given him a ticket to Savoonga as a present, because they knew how much he loved going home to be with family, friends, and to reconnect with his roots.

Jones was a spiritual man who was a member of the Baha'i Faith. He was able to make a pilgrimage to Israel twice during his

life. In 2001, he was one of 19 Baha'i members who were invited to Haphai, Israel for the official opening of the Baha'i Garden, considered one of the wonders of the world.

During his lifetime, Jones touched many lives in a positive way, especially as a certified counselor for NSHC Behavior Health Serv-

continued on page 11

Johnson CPA LLC

Certified Public Accountants

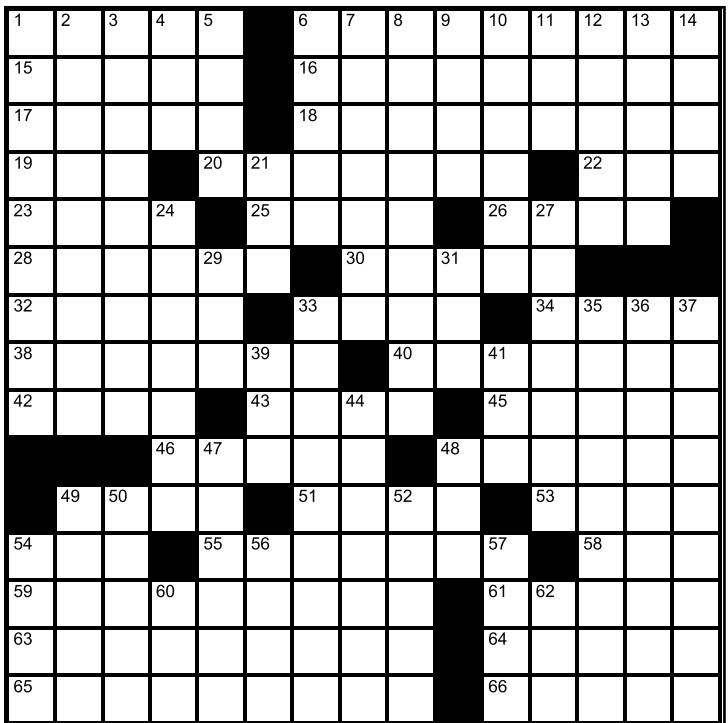
Mark A. Johnson, CPA

For ALL your accounting needs!

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- Financial statements

122 West First Avenue • Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-5565



- Across**
- Intestines' terminal section (pl.)
 - Comprehensible
 - Erasable programmable read-only memory (acronym)
 - Rash-causing shrub (2 wds)
 - Like saltwater taffy
 - Vehement accusation
 - "If only ___ listened ..." (contraction)
 - Generous bestowal of gifts
 - Blue
 - Give off, as light
 - Equal
 - Bad day for Caesar
 - Comeback
 - Black
 - Sidekick
 - "I had no ___!"
 - Auto parts giant
 - Parachute straps
 - Causing fear
 - "... or ___!"
 - "My bad!"
 - White, oblong, ecclesiastical vestment
 - Big name in computers
 - Foil (2 wds)
 - Bummed out
 - Bow
 - Stallion, once
 - "Comprende?"
- Down**
- Lavishly elegant
 - Fleeting
 - Those to whom money is owed
 - Haul
 - ___ nitrate
 - Cathedral topper
 - Bowed ceremoniously
 - Channel bottoms
 - A Swiss army knife has lots of them
 - Alarm bell
 - Amazon, e.g.
 - Idaho's capital
 - They go with the flow
 - Barely managed, with "out"
 - Appropriate
 - Vintage auto rear seating compartment
 - Forceful
 - "The Catcher in the ___"
 - Move forward by rowing
 - Quarantine
 - Fattiness
 - Embezzles
 - Skilful performance
 - Absorb, with "up"
 - Ring bearer, maybe
 - Most cheeky
 - Small bell-shaped bomb
 - Even if, briefly
 - Switzerland's capital
 - City on the Aire
 - Charges
 - Cowboy boot attachment
 - #1 spot
 - "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
 - "Fantasy Island" prop
 - Court play

Previous Puzzle Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15						16							
17						18							
19				20	21						22		
23			24		25				26	27			
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38					39			40		41			
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				46	47				48				
	49	50				51		52			53		
54				55	56					57		58	
59			60							61	62		
63										64			
65										66			

HOROSCOPES

January 29, 2014 — February 4, 2014

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Oh boy, Capricorn. The winter blues set in, and it's up to you to boost everyone's spirits. An inexpensive activity outdoors might do just the trick.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Fess up, Aries. All of the sneaking around has raised suspicions, and if you don't let the cat out of the bag, the surprise is going to be on you.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Will you, or won't you? Time will tell this week, Cancer. No news from home is good news. Leave things be. A test in patience turns out to be a blessing in disguise.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Prep work is key to completing a home improvement project right. Don't dismiss it, Libra. A special date draws near. Look to a friend for direction.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Creativity abounds, and the pace picks up considerably. Enjoy, Aquarius. A lacy antique gift brings a touch of elegance to your home.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Surely, Taurus, you can help. When a cause comes calling, don't miss out! Amazing things are in store. A deadline is extended to make way for a new arrival.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Watch it, Leo. Careful deliberation is required. The slightest of miscalculations could land you in a world of trouble. A charity could use a donation.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Misunderstood you may feel, but misunderstood you are not. Your friends know you. Give them the benefit of the doubt, Scorpio. Chores stack up.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Times are changing, Pisces. Go with the flow. A last-ditch effort to restore harmony to your home works. Cook up something special to celebrate.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Revenue increases, and budget woes come to an end. Yahoo, Gemini! Look to a mentor for guidance to put the surplus to good use. A furry friend alleviates loneliness.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Shh, Virgo. Make sure you keep what you are about to discover under wraps. Travel plans begin to take shape with the help of someone you least expect.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Your vast knowledge is impressive, but don't overdo it, Sagittarius. Use what you know, and you'll gain friends. Flaunt it, and you'll risk alienation.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Winter Pet Supplies!

- 🐾 Straw 🐾 Dog Booties
- 🐾 Pet Safe Ice Melt
- 🐾 LED Collar Lights
- 🐾 Dog Jackets 🐾 Dog Beds
- 🐾 Heated Water Bowls
- 🐾 Cold Weather Rubber Bowl

Nome Animal House

443-2490

M-F: 9 am - 6 pm, Sat: 10 am - 2 pm,
Sun: closed

8/22

•More Obituaries

continued from page 10

ices. He was proud to be alcohol-free, and often helped people struggling with their own alcohol addictions, even after he was no longer a counselor by job title. He continued to hold talking circles in Nome and in the villages throughout his life. He also served as a counselor for a substance abuse treatment center in Kotzebue, where he lived for a few years. Jones had many talents and had a colorful career, which included time spent as a carpenter, commercial halibut fisherman, and childcare provider.

Jones was an avid sports fan, and he proudly wore the jerseys of his favorite teams, the Miami Heat and the Seattle Seahawks, on game days. He was also very lucky when it came to games of chance. He won many raffle drawings at sporting events, even some where there were thousands of participants. He would often use his winnings to attend his children's out-of-town sporting events.

Jones was first and foremost a family man. He married Phyllis "Punky" Longley in 1988. Though their marriage eventually ended, their lifelong friendship endured, and he loved her always. Together they had four children, his pride and joy, Krystal, Kelly, Mikey and Jon. He was a loving father, and proudly attended as many of their school programs, field trips, sporting events, as he could, and was also there to witness their major life events, such as graduation and his daughters' weddings. He could be counted on to be seen in the bleachers of any sporting event his children were involved in; he continued to cheer them on, even in their adulthood.

Jones very much loved his grandson Colin, and his granddaughters Kailey and Aliyah, and was very happy their Yupik names were after his siblings, Wangqetelen and Uyguunaq. He was very excited upon hearing the news of another grandchild on the way, as his daughter Kelly and her husband Blake are expecting a child in July. He was a loving family father figure not only to his own children, but also to his many nieces and nephews, and enjoyed hosting traditional food gatherings in his home.

Jones was preceded in death by his parents, Nick and Lucille, sib-

lings Jerry Sr., Floyd, Alma, Robert, Hazel, Joshua and Jennifer, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his children Krystal (Brian), Kelly (Blake), Mikey, and Jon, and his step-children Alexie, Chris and Irvin; his grandchildren Kailey, Aliyah and Colin; his siblings Kathy and Michael (Luisa); his nieces and nephews Sterling, Wagner, Jerry Jr., Judy, Warren, Bertha, Lena, Perry, Sabrina, Diane (Mike), Michael Jr., and Jennifer, and many cousins, nieces and nephews as well as extended family (Wongittilins, Toolies, and Pungowiysis).

Jones was a humble, kind and gentle man. He will be missed by many. He lived well and loved

Wiley E. Scott

Wiley Scott was born in the coal mining town of Pocahontas Virginia on December 24, 1934, a special Christmas gift to his mother Tressa Scott, father Dominick Scott and older brother Donald Scott. The family was completed two years later with the birth of his younger brother Gordon Scott.

He was raised in Bluefield, West Virginia. Upon graduating from Beaver High School he thought he would become a coal miner but after one trip down into the mines.... he changed his mind and decided to join the U.S. Air Force. He was sent overseas to Anchorage, Alaska where he was trained in the Military Police and became a bodyguard, driver and aide to General Atkinson, Commander of Elmendorf Air Force Base. While stationed there he met Katherine at a military dance, and that chance meeting led to 57 years of marriage.

After taking an Honorable Discharge from the Air Force he elected to go to college in Athens, W. Va. where he graduated with a Bachelors Degree. He used the G.I. Bill and took trips to Nome for summer employment to finance the college tuition. His first job in Nome was as a bartender for the Breakers Bar. Another summer he worked construction and when taking a ride on the Teller Highway he was so proud, as he informed us, that he helped build this section of road.

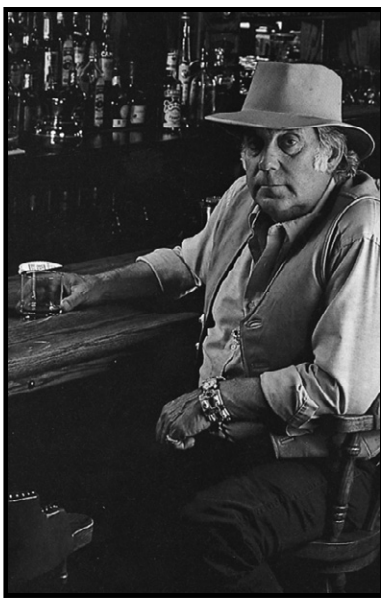
A month after graduation he was presented with his first-born son

Steven Paul Scott and from that time on he dedicated himself to providing a good life for his family. Two years later came another son, Gregg Edward Scott and in another two years his family was completed by the arrival of Michael John Scott. His favorite comment about his sons was that he should have been born a king, since he could so easily produce sons.

After graduation from college he made the decision that he wanted to move to Nome on a permanent basis, so the move was made and there were no regrets to that decision.

His first permanent job in Nome was with the State of Alaska as an Employment Officer. This entailed a lot of bush traveling and the small airplanes were as confining to him as the coal mines. He then went to work as a Dorm Director at the Nome-Beltz Regional High School. He loved the job and working with the young people directly in from the bush areas. All the years later, he was so proud when some young man or woman thanked him for being in their lives and what a positive impression he had made on their lives.

He was still looking for the right job and it came with an offer from Alaska Airlines to be their airport manager. This then led to being their district sales manager and the managing of their ground holdings. This



Wiley E. Scott

consisted of the Nugget Inn Hotels, One, Two, and Three, and the restaurant and bar. Many good years were spent in that job. When Alaska Airlines decided to sell all of their ground holdings in Alaska, he was offered the chance to buy the hotel and liquor license. At that point he went into a partnership with the King Island Native Corporation.

This proved to be a rewarding partnership and he was very proud to be affiliated with them. Not only in the hotel business but also running their convenience store, Corner Market.

His final business venture was forced upon him when the existing tour company failed and Alaska Airlines offered him the contract. In

order to keep the hotel business profitable he had to make sure the tour program was alive and doing well. He picked up the pieces and made a great success of the Hotel and Tour Company.

The decision to sell the hotel and tour business came when Alaska Airlines decided to get out of the tour program. He decided on a complete retirement that brought great joy to his wife. Thirty-six years of employment at Alaska Airlines also came to an end. Enough was enough.

Wiley's greatest enjoyment and pleasure came from his family. Fishing, camping, crabbing, river boating

continued on page 13

The family of Wiley Scott would like to thank the community of Nome for their loving support to us during the loss of our husband and father.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the staff of Norton Sound Regional Hospital who helped us through this very critical time. The love and caring given to him by the Nursing staff could only be described as extraordinary. Thanks to Dr. Liu and Dr. Oniell for making it possible for us to keep him close to home and family where they saw him to a peaceful end. Thank you to Dr. Head for his continued support and caring.

Thanks to the Honor Guard of the U.S. Air Force for a beautiful and touching playing of the taps. Wiley talked many times of receiving his flag and he did.

A loving thank you to the King Island Corp. for the farwell singing and playing of the drums. It sent him on his journey to a better and peaceful place.

A loving thank you to Patrick McCormack for a beautiful Eulogy. For a man that considered you a son.

Thank you....

Katherine Scott, Michael Scott & Family

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

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

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

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 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: Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only)
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.

It's Hoop Time.

Don't miss a minute as Nome Nanook basketball comes your way on KICY AM-850. Brought to you by The A/C Value Center, Bering Air, Nome Outfitters, Airport Pizza, The Nome Community Center Tobacco Control Program, Nome Joint Utility System, Tundra Toyo and Grizzly Building Supply. Don't get too far away from a radio this season! Or, listen on-line at www.kicy.org.

KICY AM-850



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

Employment

NATIVE VILLAGE OF UNALAKLEET
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
OPEN: 1/23/14 CLOSING: 2/24/14 or UNTIL FILLED
JOB TITLE: **Housing Director**
DEPARTMENT: Housing Department
SALARY: DOE - HOURS: M-F 40 /wk
JOB SUMMARY:
The Housing Director would be responsible for planning and administering, directing, supervising and coordinating all phases of NVU Housing Department operations: i.e. construction, procurement, contract negotiation, selection of applicants for hire, reporting to NVU General Manager and HUD, management of housing development programs and budgets and/or monitoring the work of qualified specialists, assistant, and temp or p/t workers. Other duties as assigned. Full job description provided upon request.
Submit application and resume postmarked by the closing date to:
Native Village of Unalakleet
PO Box 270
Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270
Phone: (907) 624-3622
Fax: (907) 624-3621
Applications available at the NVU Office. 1/30-2/6-13

tors the work of qualified specialists, assistant, and temp or p/t workers. Other duties as assigned. Full job description provided upon request.
Submit application and resume postmarked by the closing date to:
Native Village of Unalakleet
PO Box 270
Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270
Phone: (907) 624-3622
Fax: (907) 624-3621
Applications available at the NVU Office. 1/30-2/6-13



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

Available positions:

Patient Account Representative, Patient Financial Services Department

Purpose of Position:

Responsible for billing, follow-up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding patient accounts.

Experience and credentials:

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| Education: | High School diploma or equivalent |
| Experience: | General (Non-supervisory)
2 years
performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing |
| Credentials: | none required |

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:
recruiter@nshcorp.org
(907) 443-4573
(907) 443-2085 fax
www.nortonsoundhealth.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.

1/30

UAF NORTHWEST CAMPUS SEEKING STUDENT SERVICES TECHNOLOGIES SPECIALIST

Join our team at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus as student services technologies specialist!

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska • **SALARY:** \$27.26 per hour
STATUS: Term-funded, full-time, 11-month position
Open until filled. Next review date is February 6, 2014

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Help students develop computer skills necessary to succeed in post-secondary distance education.
- Coordinate and recruit for computer courses, workshops and events to support program goals.
- Collaborate with faculty and staff to provide logistical support with equipment and training; provide technology training; provide technology support to students, instructors and campus staff.
- Update and maintain computer traveling labs.
- Travel to area villages to support NWC staff and students.
- Remain current with OIT policies, procedures and software.
- Serve on the Northwest Campus Technology Committee.

TO LEARN ABOUT QUALIFICATIONS AND TO APPLY:

- Visit www.uakjobs.com • Posting #0067438
- Call Northwest Campus: (800) 478-2202 ext. 8428 or 443-8428.

UAF is an AA/EO Employer and Educational Institution



UAF UNIVERSITY OF
ALASKA
FAIRBANKS

Trooper Beat

On January 14, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome arrested Luther Komonaseak, 56, in Wales for an arrest warrant issued by Nome court for Importation of Alcohol to a dry local option community. Luther was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On January 14, AST in Nome arrested Anson Komonaseak, 33, in Wales for an arrest warrant issued by Nome court for Importation of Alcohol to a dry local option community and Possession of Controlled Substances. Anson was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On January 18, at 5:18 p.m. AST received a call from AMCC reporting that an inmate had brought a controlled substance concealed within his body into the facility. A controlled substance was recovered by jail staff. Charges of Misconduct In-

volving a Controlled Substance 5 and Promoting Contraband 1 are pending.

On January 18, at 11:00 p.m. AST received a report of intoxicated people in Gambell. A suspect on probation has been identified and charges are pending.

On January 19, AST in Nome arrested Nolan Walunga, 19, in Gambell. An investigation revealed that Nolan had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol, which violated conditions of his probation and was a factor in him assaulting two family members. The victims sustained minor injuries and did not require medical attention. Nolan was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On January 19, at 11:00 a.m. AST received a re-

port of an assault that occurred at AMCC. A suspect has been identified and an Assault 4 charge is pending.

On January 19, at 3:10 p.m. AST arrested Paul John Pete, 19, of Stebbins, for Assault 4. Pete was remanded to AMCC.

On January 19, at 10:10 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Louis Pete, 29, of Stebbins, for Probation Violation and Assault 4.

On January 20, at 12:00 p.m. AST received a report of a self-inflicted gunshot wound that occurred in Brevig Mission on January 19. The victim was transported to Anchorage for treatment of injuries to his abdomen.



Maniilaq Association in Kotzebue, Alaska NOW HIRING PRESIDENT/CEO

A tremendous opportunity to assist amazing communities in self governance, preservation of culture and subsistence lifestyle and to provide medical, social and Tribal services for a healthy future!

Position Summary: Oversee the Association’s day-to-day operations in Health Care, Social and Tribal Services to the Maniilaq Service area. Consult with Tribal Governments regularly. Work with and carry out directions from the Board of Directors. Uphold and apply the Maniilaq Association Personnel Policies and Procedures to all employees. Provide Association information to the public. The President/CEO serves at the direction of the Maniilaq Board of Directors.

Minimum Requirements:

- Minimum of 5 years Administration or Management experience
- High school diploma or equivalent.
- Have knowledge in development and implementation of systems relating to finances, business and policy development.
- Demonstrate successful team approach.
- Familiar with P.L. 93-638 and Tribal Government programs.
- Understanding and knowledge of 8A business.
- Understanding of, and commitment to practicing the Inupiat Ilitqusi values.
- Native Preference Preferred

Open until filled

Salary DOE. Excellent Benefits.

PLEASE APPLY ONLINE AT: <https://www.vscyberhosting.com/maniilaq>
Contact our Professional Recruiter with questions at tiffany.west@maniilaq.org

1/30

Taxidermist, Louie and Diane Szurleys
Looking for fleshed and properly dried fox, wolf, lynx, wolverine and muskox hides, We would like all feet etc intact so they are mountable hides but will consider other hides also.

Alaska taxidermist for 35 years in Ketchikan. Please call 907-225-2502 . If no answer, leave name and number and we will return call.
1/16-23-30, 2/6

Regarding Scott Travis— Your rent payment of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in Nome, Alaska are due. Failure to pay will result in forfeiture of your portion of these claims.

Submit payment to Stanley D’Orio, 491 Dead River Road, Bowdoin, Maine 04287.
1/30 thru 4/24

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
0-14-01-02 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 1.20 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES AND REENACTING CHAPTER 1.20 TO ESTABLISH PENALTIES AND A FINE SCHEDULE FOR VIOLATIONS OF CITY ORDINANCES AND AUTHORIZING ENFORCEMENT THEREOF THROUGH ISSUANCE OF CITATIONS AND PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF CITATIONS OF MINOR OFFENSES AND HARMONIZING PENALTY PROVISIONS THROUGHOUT THE CODE AND WITH STATE LAW
0-14-01-03 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING CHAPTER 1.20.01 OF THE NOME MUNICIPAL CODE AND AMENDING CHAPTER 1.20.40 TO REFLECT FINES FOR CHAPTER 10.60
These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 27, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.
1/30-2/6

Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”

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

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

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

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

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

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

Legals

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE – Unalakleet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified.
Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at

3:00 p.m. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.

Award will be made to the highest bidder who meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid, subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon.
10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-9-16-23-30

cheus,24. Saccheus was charged with Violating Conditions of Probation. No bail was set. Scotty McPeck was issued a Summons for Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 01-20 at 3:31 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of Nome, on a report of a domestic violence. Investigation resulted in a warrant being issued for Rebecca Carlisle, 21, for one count of Assault in the 4th Degree, three counts of Violating Conditions of release and one count of Violating Conditions

continued on page 14

All Along the Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.
During this reporting period, there were 122 calls for service.
Of these calls, 47 were alcohol related. There were 14 arrests, of which 14 were alcohol related. There were 9 Ambulance Requests; and 8 Animal Related calls.

On 01-19 at 11:33 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local business on a report that the employees were inside consuming alcohol. Investigation led to the arrest of Frederic Sac-

NSEDC Fourth Quarter Meeting Schedule

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's fourth quarter meetings to be held at the BSNC Boardroom in Nome.



Wednesday, February 5, 2014

Executive Committee 9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee 9:45 a.m.
Fisheries Development Committee 10:00 a.m.
Scholarship Committee 1:00 p.m.
Finance Committee 1:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 6, 2014

Board of Directors Meeting 9:00 a.m.

NSEDC welcomes member community residents at meetings. Portions of these meetings, however, may be held in executive session.



The Alaska Food Policy Council invites you to attend a

TOWN HALL MEETING

When: January 31, 4 to 6 p.m.

Where: Mini Convention Center

102 River St., Nome, Alaska

Food: Light refreshments and beverages will be provided. Community members are encouraged to bring a dish and share.

Topics: Promote involvement in local food issues.
Spur local economic development.
Increase food security.
Improve nutrition and health.

NEW TIME

Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
March 21, 2014

FOR AN APPLICATION, CALL
(800) 478-1456 OR (907) 786-3676

OR VISIT:
<http://www.doi.gov/subsistence>



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Saying it Sincerely

Pastor Charles Brower
Community United Methodist Church
Member of the Nome Ministerial Society

Blizzards, joyous celebrations, seemingly endless meetings, and the pleasure of children do not seem to have much in common. Recent weather-related transportation problems have tried the patience of even those with the constitution of Job. Within the sorrow of losing a loved one stand the joy of celebrating and reliving the good times shared.

I sat through days of meeting inside a couple of large Gothic-looking churches when I would much rather have been outside savoring the warmth of the sun and shirtsleeve weather, but the work of Church demanded I be a faithful servant and help map out a course for pastors-of-color to navigate in a multi-cultural world when competency in differing cultures demand we be at least as nimble as the next pastor. Our grandchildren were the source of much joy and pleasure as we watched a five year old learn to snorkel and "swim" by herself, still we hovered anxiously nearby. Our God is at work within each of these instances.

Take time this week to reflect on what God has done in your life, even without your invitation for his care. We read in 2 Chronicles 31:21: "In everything that he undertook in the service of God's temple and in obedience to the law and the commands, he sought his God and worked wholeheartedly. And so he prospered." May peace and joy be in your life richly this week.



CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE

SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION

2014 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption **MUST** be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2014. All homeowners 65 or older (by 12/31/13) and widows or widowers over age 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG, OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2014.

1/9-16-23-30

Soliciting Artists for artwork proposals for the newly renovate Shaktoolik K-12 School.

Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the school, this amounts to \$36,142. We are asking interested artists to submit art proposals for the school. Shaktoolik is an Inupiat Eskimo community of 250 sitting on the Eastern shore of Norton Sound. Activities like berry picking, hunting land and sea animals along with commercial and subsistence fishing are an important part of daily life. The K-12 schools mascot is the wolverine and the school colors are maroon and gold. Art proposals are not limited to style, medium or size. If interested it is strongly recommended that you contact the school for areas that may fit your ideas. The school can provide you dimensions and photos. A selection committee will award the artwork contracts to the selected artists. For additional information **please contact Principal Sammons at (907) 955-3021.**

For consideration you will need to submit:

- 2 a dimensional portrayal depicting your proposal
- Written narrative of your proposal
- Portfolio of prior work
- A lump sum cost of your proposal, also a cost breakdown of your proposals budget
- 2 references
- An attempt will be made to return proposals to the artists after a selection has been made.

Proposals need to be submitted by Feb 15, 2014 to:

Shaktoolik School
C/O Principal Sammons
P.O. Box 40
Shaktoolik, Alaska 99771



1/30,2/6-13-20



Norton Sound Health Corporation
Behavioral Health Services
Regional Community Survey

NSHC's Behavioral Health Services thanks you!

We received responses from 549 Regional Community Surveys, which have been compiled and sent to an outside evaluator for data to be analyzed. Once the report is returned, we will post a column in the Nome Nugget and through other outlets describing what we have learned, what we plan to do to continue the good things you feel we are doing, and what we will do to address those areas in which you feel we can improve.

Here are the winners of the Regional Community Survey drawing:

	Prize	Name of Winner	LOCATION
1	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	GILBERT ESENITUK	TELLER
2	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	AUDREY KULOWIYI	SAVOONGA
3	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	TAYLOR C. YOCUM	GAMBELL
4	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	TOMMY TEAYOUMEAK JR.	BREVIG
5	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	EVA DICKSON	NOME
6	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	JOHN HANDELAND	NOME
7	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	PANGANGA PUNGOWIYI	NOME
8	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	WINONA HUFFMAN	NOME
9	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	MARY KLOOS	NOME
10	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	SHELDON NAGARUK	ELIM
11	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME AND VILLAGES	DANIEL O. KOMOK	TELLER
12	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME AND VILLAGES	SALLY V. OKPEALUK	BREVIG
13	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME AND ANCHORAGE	LIEUDELL GOLDSBERRY	NOME
14	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME AND ANCHORAGE	JEREMY ANDERSON	NOME
15	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME AND ANCHORAGE	HARRY DANIELS	ELIM

Thanks for you help!

1/30

• More Obituaries

continued from page 11

and sports kept him in close contact with them. The loss of his son Gregg at age 8 was a wound that never healed. The loss of his son Steven at age 49 was almost more than he could bear.

The last six years were spent in a constant battle with cancer. His son Michael, companion Deborah and wife Katherine were his constant

companions in this fight. On January 10, 2014 the fight was over. His family was by his side as he left to be united with his two sons and the Good Lord.

Wiley is survived by his wife of 57 years Katherine, son Michael Jon Scott and Companion Deborah Lagneaux; grandsons K Shane Scott, Michael Wiley Scott; granddaughters; McKenzie Hickerson and spouse Denny Hickerson, Danielle

Scott, Katherine A Scott; great-granddaughter Ella Hickerson; aunt Rhea Leedy; brother Gordon and wife Pat.

• More Letters

continued from page 2

salmon contained mercury or PCBs”, and he refers us to FDA saying, “FDA has found no evidence of dangerous Fukushima radiation in the US food supply.” What they fail to report is: our FDA refuses to regularly test seafood to find out what are the radioactive isotope concentrations therein. That may be why FDA has found no evidence! In response FDA’s refusal to such testing, Seattle’s, Loki Fish company, had their salmon tested, and it is reported at http://healthdebates.com/alaska-washington-salmon-tested-radiation/ on 1/17/14, “Alaskan Keta at 1.4Bq/kg cesium-137 and Alaskan Pink at 1.2Bq/kg cesium-134” (a marker confirming

it came from Fukushima due to short half-life). Of course, these may be isolated cases, but this evidence calls for regular testing for radioactive isotope concentrations in Alaskan seafood. In an article by Don Whiteley, “Wild Alaska salmon isn’t as pure as advertised” (05/18/04) at www.wfga.net/issues.php?ID=60 he commented, “Commercial greed and gross mismanagement by government agencies have combined to destroy or diminish wild fish stocks all over the globe, including the West Coast salmon fishery.” He goes on to report that PCB concentration in Alaskan salmon was measured at twice that of B.C. farmed-raised salmon (although, both were quite low and considered far below any alarm level).

So, it is not “misinformation” that Alaska salmon contains a small burden of PCBs, and may be found to contain a small –but increasing— concentration of radioactive isotopes. To coastal Alaskan communities that depend on seafood this is a matter of life and death, so the whole truth is expected from our private professional groups and government agencies. In order to certify that Alaskan seafood is safe to eat, it is necessary that we have it tested regularly for cesium-137, strontium-90, mercury and PCBs, etc., so that seafood carrying high levels of mercury, PCBs and/or dangerous radioactive isotopes can be excluded from our food supply. This is also critical for Alaskan salmon to remain commer-

cially competitive with B.C. farm-raised salmon, since currently it appears that the latter may have a lower concentration of both PCBs and man-made unstable radioactive isotopes. Truly, Daniel N. Russell, physicist Willow, AK 99688

Nome Nugget:

I’m glad to see our elected leaders in Washington have approved a plan to allow the federal government to function through 2014. I was particularly pleased to see that Congress has restored some money for Head Start and other investments in the health of our communities and has refused to give the Pentagon all the money that it was asking for.

Congress now has an opportunity

to use the regular legislative process enshrined in our constitution to debate and pass a budget that reflects the moral priorities of our nation. Although the U.S. military engagement in Afghanistan is winding down, our country is still spending almost as much on war as we spent at the height of the Cold War or Vietnam.

I hope our senators, Begich and Murkowski, will work in the next two years to support further cuts in the Pentagon budget, not increases (and stop war-mongering on Iran), with additional investments to meet the needs of our struggling communities at home.

Sincerely,
Nathaniel Perry
Shaktoolik, AK

• Seawall

continued from page 12

of Probation.

On 01-20 at 5:25 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of Nome on a report of a suicidal female. The female was found lying in a roadway and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the emergency room staff and was later evaluated by Behavioral Health Services.

On 01-20 at 7 a.m. Nome Police Department received a REDDI report of a possibly intoxicated male driving a green four-wheeler. The ATV and driver were located and investigation resulted in the arrest of Shem Fogelman,22, for DUI. Shem was remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 1-20 at 4:23 p.m., a vehicle owner on the west side of town reported that unknown persons entered his vehicle and damaged the ignition switch. It appears the suspect(s) may have been attempting to take the vehicle, however were unsuccessful. ALL RESIDENTS are asked to secure their vehicles – make sure doors are locked and keys are removed. Do not leave items in plain view as this may lead to theft.

On 01-20 at 10:48 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the West side of Nome, Alaska on a report of theft of medication. Suspects have been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 01-20 at 11:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of Nome to a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Lionel Winkel, 31, for Violating Conditions of Probation (not to consume alcohol). Winkel was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail amount was set.

On 01-21 at 2:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of Nome on a report of an intoxicated female rolling around in the snow. Investigation led to a female ,29, being transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. She was held on a Title 47 hold (protective custody).

On 1-21 at 6:19 a.m. NPD received a report of intoxicated persons leaving a residence on the east side of Nome driving a snowmachine. The machine and occupants were located which resulted in the arrest of Edward Smith III ,32, for DUI and Violating Conditions of Release. A passenger, Justina Adams,27, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation and Violation of Conditions of Release (no alcohol). Both were transported and remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set for either.

On 1-21 at 4:20 p.m. an ambulance was requested to a residence on Seppala Drive. Upon arrival, NPD and NVAD found that the subject of the call was in need of medical attention. Continued investigation resulted in the arrest of Maranda Olanna, 27, for Violation of Conditions of Release (no alcohol). Maranda was transported to AMCC and remanded. No bail was set.

On 1-21 at 5:20 p.m. NPD responded to the Nome

Recreational Center to a report of a male threatening other patrons of the facility. The suspect fled the facility prior to police arrival. Investigation is continuing.

On 01-21 at 7:29 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of Nome, to perform a welfare check on a female who was reported to be crying inside an apartment for unknown reasons. The Nome Police Department made contact with the female as well as a male occupant of the apartment. Both were found to be in good health and did not require any police assistance.

On 1-22 at 6:08 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Regine Kava, 43, had assaulted a family member within the residence. Regine was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence, where she was held without bail.

On 1-22 at 7:01 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on E Third Avenue to a report of a person violating conditions of probation and conditions of release (no alcohol). The suspect, Justina Adams ,27, was contacted and investigation resulted in her arrest for the violation(s) listed above. She was transported to AMCC and remanded. No bail was set.

On 1-23 at 5:05 a.m. NPD received a report of an assault occurring between a man and a woman on E. Tobuk Alley. Upon arrival, NPD located a female in the roadway who complained of injury. She was transported to the hospital for treatment. The male had left the area and attempts to locate him were unsuccessful. Investigation is continuing.

On 1-23 at 7:40 a.m. NPD received a telephone call from Jimmy Weyiouanna, 46, who was intoxicated and difficult to understand. Officers contacted Jimmy to investigate the reason for the call and found that he was in violation of conditions of probation (no alcohol). Jimmy was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set.

On 1-23 at 3:34 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on Kings Place to a custody dispute involving children. Investigation determined that Rex lyatunguk, 32, was in violation of conditions of probation (no alcohol). A report will be forwarded to the District Attorney for review and possible charges.

On 1-24 at 6 p.m. Andrew Schwartz reported that the vehicle he was operating had been struck by another vehicle while his vehicle was unattended. From evidence gathered, it appears the suspect vehicle was white. Anyone observing a minor collision between a dark blue Chevrolet pickup and a white colored vehicle somewhere in the vicinity of the post office is asked to call NPD at 443-5262. Damage is estimated at less than \$1,000.

On 1-24 at 6:07 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on Bering Street for the report of a person refusing to leave the establishment. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Allen Konahok, 37, still on the premises and highly in-

toxicated. Allen was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$250 bail.

On 1-24 at 6:10 p.m. while contacting a subject in regard to serving court papers, a report was made that another person had assaulted the subject and stolen his cell phone (at some earlier point in time). An investigation was initiated and is continuing.

On 1-24 at 11:20 p.m. NPD received a report that a male ,17, was intoxicated and in need of assistance as he was laying on the ground and would/could not get up. Upon arrival, the subject was taken to the hospital for treatment of mild hypothermia. He was later served with a citation for Minor Consuming alcohol.

****With the milder temperatures, many people are spending time outdoors. Alcohol will lower the ability to keep a person warm. If you or anyone you know are drinking and outdoors, be aware of the threat of hypothermia.**

Each year there are several alcohol related exposure deaths throughout Alaska. Always make sure the people you are with make it to a safe and secure location.

On 1-25 at 1:09 a.m. NPD received a report of a missing 16-year-old female. Officers located the female at an apartment on Front Street. The girl was intoxicated and unresponsive. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance for medical treatment. She was later served with a summons for Habitual Minor Consuming (misdemeanor) and left in the care of her mother.

****Each year NPD received numerous reports of women who have been sexually assaulted while intoxicated and incapacitated. Please make sure that your friends arrive home safely. We encourage members of the community to call anytime they suspect someone is putting themselves at risk.**

On 1-26 at 12:50 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front Street for the report of a highly intoxicated male refusing to

leave the building. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Aloysius Muktoyuk, 42, who had already left the establishment. He was given a warning not to enter any bars due to his high level of intoxication. Approximately 15 minutes later, Aloysius was observed inside a bar, at which time he was also found to have a mostly consumed bottle of alcohol not sold by the bar. Aloysius was then arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises and was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 1-26 at 4 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to Icy View for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Brendon Gologerger-Tran, 27, had caused a family member fear of imminent serious physical injury by means of a dangerous instrument on two separate occasions. Brendon had fled the scene prior to Officers’ arrival, but was later located and arrested for two counts of Assault in the Third Degree, Domestic Violence. He was remanded to AMCC and held without bail, as both charges are Felony offenses.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation
Notice of the 41th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, May 31, 2014
- 10 a.m.
- Nome Elementary School
- Nome, Alaska



BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of Four (4) Directors for three year term
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

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

www.snc.org

Court

Week ending 1/24
Civil

Ongtawasruk, Wilma E. v. Okboak, Sarah A.; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Order
Topkok, Megan v. Bloomstrand, James; Civil Protective Order
Rural Credit Services v. Analoak, Delores and Bloodgood, Nickolas; Forcible Entry/De-
tain-Dist Ct
Martin, Christine v Martin, 1ST, Lawrence; Civil Protective Order
Krier, Beverly v. Gologerger-Tran, Brendon; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

Shishmaref Native Store v. Sockpick, Roy; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Wayne I. Eningowuk (5/29/54); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Contact, Vict Undr 13; Class: B Felony; Date of Offense: 12/12/12; CTN 001: 8 years, 3 years suspended; The unsuspended 5 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 5 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall 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, defendant shall 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; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years (date of judgment: 1/14/14) under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Peter Anasogak (7/26/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.436(a)(1); Sex Abuse Minor 2-Penetrates, Vict13-15; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 7/11/12; CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall 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, defendant shall 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 revo-

cation, 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; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years (date of judgment: 1/14/14) under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Leah Kavairlook (1/30/89); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of Offense: 11/30/11; Defendant came before the court on 1/14/14 with counsel, PD Greene and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 24 months under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that 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; AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SPECIAL CONDITION OF PROBATION – IMPRISONMENT: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 45 days Shock Incarceration time; 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. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCC; Filed by the DAs Office 1/23/14.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Kakik (2/5/59); Harassment 1; Date of Violation: 1/15/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Paul John Pete (10/31/94); 2NO-14-48CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/19/14; 75 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days 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; 2NO-13-682CR: Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 1/23/14); Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of N.A. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 12/25/13; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/23/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Darla M. Swann (8/24/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 7/27/13; 30 days, 30 days suspended; 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 court by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/23/14); 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 of possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jacqueline Rose Niksik (12/21/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030876; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed, not to exceed term served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; The following part of defendant’s suspended fine must be paid: \$750, payable by 11/22/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Cody Wallace Amaktolik (9/11/84) Dismissal; Count I: Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Leon Antoghame (7/1/79); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 3°; Count II: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Charles Bernard Ellanna (4/14/82); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/14.

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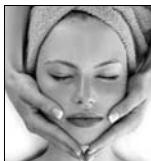
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UPFLOW SATURATION TANKS— ANTHC utility specialist Marin Wortman points to one of the two yellow upflow saturation tanks at the Beltz Pump house. Water is saturated with the sodium fluoride and pumped from the tanks in a pulsating mode into the main water supply. Wortman installed the system last week in Nome.



INJECTED— Wortman points to the injectors where the sodium fluoride solution is injected into the water line at the Beltz Pump house.



Photos by Diana Haecker

POWDER— The sodium fluoride is added to water in granulate form.

• Fluoride

continued from page 1

the chemical as it pushes upward. “The water will flow through and fill the tank,” explained Wortman. “The up-flow saturator draws water through the sodium fluoride and then the saturated solution is pumped into the water supply.”

Skinny injector tubes run from the yellow saturation tanks to a pump, which is manually set by an operator, and then into a large water conduit. “Here, feel the pulsating pump action,” Wortman said. Indeed, the water solution feels like a heartbeat, rhythmically pumping a dose of treated water into the main water line. Wortman said the system will be set up to infuse the recommended dosage of 0.7 parts per million of sodium fluoride added to Nome’s tap water.

The chemical pumps that put the solution into the main water supply are to be checked by a DEC certified operator such as Nome Joint Utilities water operators Jay Wieler and Jerry West. They are also tasked to monitor the water for the correct amount of sodium fluoride. The tests will be done at the school tank and in town. “One of us will check the pumps and the water at every lift station and pump house,” said Wieler.

The checks will be performed seven days a week.

An engineer with CE2 was onsite as well to monitor the installation.

Wortman received the tour of Nome’s water system and commented that he has rarely seen such a pure and pristine water source as

Moonlight Springs. “We opened the hatch at the pump house at the spring and the equipment looked like it has been installed yesterday,” he said. No sediments cloud the water, no iron, magnesium or manganese sully its clarity.

The only chemicals added to Moonlight Springs water are chlorine to give it a level of disinfection and now sodium fluoride. “Nome has great water,” Wortman said.

About 400,000 gallons of water flow daily from Moonlight Springs to the school and town.

The city has an ordinance in place that supports fluoride treatment in the municipal water supply. Nome had a fluoridation treatment system in place until a few years ago. NJUS manager John Handeland said that fluoride injection was suspended in 2011 when the equipment ceased to function. “We had plans for a new treatment building to be constructed in 2012, but that was delayed. We worked with ANTHC to procure and install new equipment in the old facility to allow the process to be resumed.” The new equipment will be transferred to the new facility, once it is constructed.

The Common Council last year heard residents debate the pros and cons of restarting municipal water treatment with fluoride.

An informal opinion poll during last year’s City Council runoff election indicated that the majority of Nome voters support fluoridation of the municipal water supply.



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