

LIVING TRADITIONS - The Savoonga dancers and drummers performed during the Kawerak Regional Conference dance performance on Wednesday, April 9.

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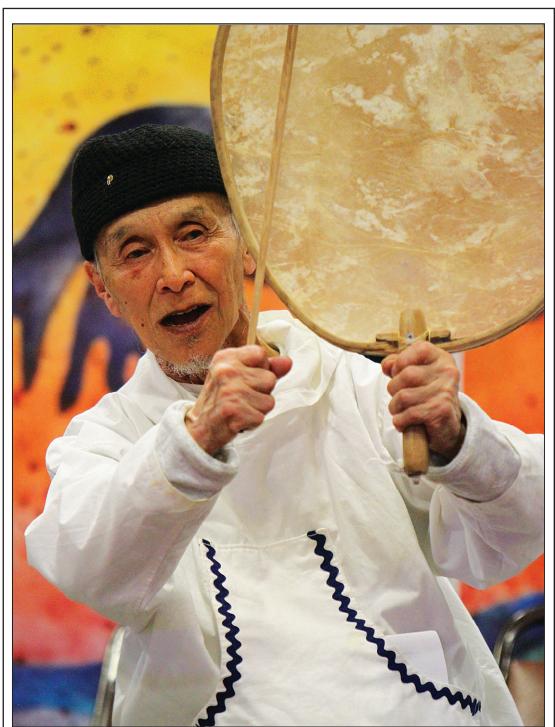


Photo by Diana Haecker

KAWERAK CONFERENCE- Anders Apassingok with the Savoonga dancers and drummers entertained the audience during nightly dance performances at the Kawerak Regional Conference.

Council refuses port price hike for fuel and cargo

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council approved most parts of a Port of Nome tariff package that they had passed into first reading at the panel's last regular meeting March 24, but balked at raising rates that would be passed on to consumers.

At the end of their April 14 meeting, the panel brought the measure back to the table, amended it and passed the tariff unanimously.

Following a 10 percent increase last shipping season, the port commission presented a revised Port of Nome Tariff No.9 for Council approval that raised rates by another five percent across the board, including costs for cargo and fuel going across the port.

The only exceptions to five percent were for summer and winter rates for idle vessel storage, which changed upward to reflect the broader beams and footprints of increased length vessels using the port.

Fifteen percent hike in two years was too much for Councilman Tom

Sparks recognized that consumers in Nome would feel the increase at the check stand rather than shipping companies who would pass the higher charges along with their

"It seems like we're making a substantial rate increase," Sparks said. "Prices of fuel and cargo do add up for us locals.'

While the Council debated whether to reconsider, port projects manager Joy Baker urged that the panel at least pass the tariff revision with the new language and rule changes intact.

"If the wharfage rates are causing the problem, you could extract those from the rate increase and pass the remainder of the document," she suggested.

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Fatal accident claims Nome man's life

Wagner Wongittilin, 54, was on his way home at 1:13 a.m. Saturday morning when he was struck by a

Nome Police and Ambulance responded to the corner of 5th Ave.

Investigation revealed Wongittilin was struck by a Ford Explorer driven by Adrienne Michels, 30.

Wongittilin received serious injuries and was transported to Norton Sound hospital where medics were unable to revive him.

He was pronounced dead.

Police report that Michels initially left the scene, but returned later when she was contacted and reported the details of the collision to

Investigation into this incident continues with the coordination of the District Attorney's Office and the State Medical Examiner's Offi

Wagner Wongittilin's body was sent to Anchorage for autopsy to determine the cause and means of

Alcohol was involved in this incident and criminal charges are pending a full case review by the District Attorney's Office.

Next of kin were notified.

Kawerak Conference addresses regional challenges

By Diana Haecker

Guided by the theme of "Living our Traditional Values Today and Tomorrow," Kawerak's annual regional conference offered a packed agenda tackling topics ranging from energy, substance abuse and historic trauma. subsistence and climate change ramifications, to traditional knowledge and language preservation.

Over three days, Nome's Rec Center was packed with approximately 500 regional and local delegates attending the conference. At night, dance groups such as the King

Island Dancers, the Nome and St. Lawrence Island dancers, the Nome-Beltz Dance Group, the Teller dance group and the Savoonga dancers and drummers entertained large audi-

The walls of the Rec Center gym were decorated with portraits of Elders and children to emphasize the theme of continuation of traditional values from the older generation to the next. Bleachers were set up in the middle of the room to separate informational tables and vendor booths from the main conference section.

The conference began on Tuesday morning with a keynote address from First Alaskans Institute CEO and President Liz Medicine Crow. Medicine Crow, a Tlingit-Haida from Southeast Alaska, spoke about her youth growing up in Kake and how her life has been shaped by her family and grandparents. She talked about the lessons she learned from her grandparents about freedom and sovereignty. "I made up tummy aches and head aches to not have to go to school," she said. "I knew I could go to my grandparents and sit

there all day and listen to them. There I learned what freedom meant, what sovereignty meant, what our clan meant. Those were lessons I would've never learned in school,' Medicine Crow said. While Medicine Crow was talking, young girls went around the conference room offering coffee, tea and snacks to elders sitting at the tables in front of the

In learning their stories, Medicine Crow said she felt worried about her

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Letters -

Dear Editor:

April 9,2014 Yesterday, leaving work, I saw a small boy with a backpack, maybe four-years-old, struggling along the steep northern shoulder of Greg Kruschek Ave. walking toward the hospital. He was alone. Something was not quite right. I circled around, parked, and went looking for him. I found him crouching behind a snow bank at the edge of the hospital's parking lot, obviously confused. I tried to connect with him, asking him to wait while I jogged over to NSHC Security for help. Security promptly joined me, but when we got back he was

A group of NSHC smokers nearby suggested he had walked toward the hospital. Security and I checked, but didn't see him. Then one of the smokers casually pointed out to us a little boy walking in circles and crying on the frozen ice in front of the hospital's parking lot, before going back to her damned cell phone! Shame on this woman and her selfabsorbed fellow workers for their disconnected indifference!

The NSHC Security officer, in shirtsleeves, walked out onto the icy field to engage the tearful little boy, and held his hand as he walked him back to the hospital, promising him a treat until they found his Mom and

Turns out the little guy was supposed to go to Grandpa's, but overshot. He was soon reunited with Mom and Dad.

Thank you, NSHC Security! And please, let's as a community keep an eye out for our children. We are a safe town and they often wander freely, but things can go wrong. William M. Cox M.D. NSHC Radiologist

Dear Editor:

With days left in the legislative session, I am pleased with the legislative progress on our legislation to create more educational opportunities for our children.

In addition to putting more money

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

Editorial

New Appendages

Phones have evolved over the years since 1876 when Alexander Graham Bell yelled the first intelligible phone transmission to his assistant, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Things change fast. The first cell phone call from this Nomeite's car was on the Nome-Beltz Highway with a call to India. Technology is great, however it can also be overwhelming.

Although phones have evolved, our brains are still grounded in the human condition. We cannot text while driving a car. We cannot give full attention to the task at hand when the task demands full attention to the road ahead. Experienced drivers know how guickly conditions can change. A child can dash in front of the car. A musk ox can lumber across the highway. A pedestrian can fall on the road. A patch of ice can grab our tires. If our eyes are on the green glow of the phone we could be in a real world of trouble.

We need laws to protect us from our own incompetence and the stupidity of others. It needs to be illegal to text and drive. One would hope folks would have more sense to allow a text message to demand their response while they steer a ton of steel at high speed on a highway. Hands free devices for phones would protect us from the inattentive driver. Perhaps some day we will have evolved a second brain and a set of texting fingers. - N.L.M.-

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Saturday and Sunday Not published the last week of December into the classroom and improving access to vocational training, I am committed to providing more access to residential schools. I have seen first-hand the terrific opportunities Alaska's residential schools provide to our young people. From the Star of the Northwest Magnet School in Kotzebue, to Bethel, Nenana, Galena and beyond, students prepare for careers in education, health care, resource development, and more.

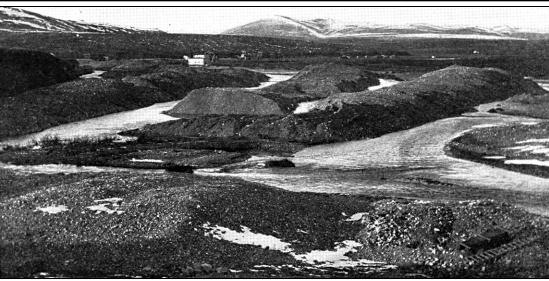
We will work with the state Senate to restore a key provision to increase funds for residential school roomand-board. This will allow more of our young people to gain these opportunities. I am also fighting for our digital teaching initiative to ensure all of Alaska's children have access to the best teachers available.

A special thanks to Senator Donny Olson and Representative Neal Foster for working with me on creating new educational opportunity for our

To learn more about what we are doing for Alaska's students, please visit:

EducationOpportunity.Alaska.gov Sincerely, Sean Parnell Governor Juneau, AK

The Ride to Ophir



Solomon River, Alaska, showing the Three Friends and the Nome-Montana-New Mexico dredges at work.

From: T. A. Rickard, Through the Yukon and Alaska,

chapter 34, pages 363-380

Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Part I of IV

The Ride to Ophir

On August 30 a party consisting of C. H. Munro, T. M. Gibson, Jafet Lindeberg, A. E. Boyd, Scott Turner, and the writer left Nome for Ophir Creek. Going aboard the Flyer, a 30ton gasoline launch, we went eastward, keeping within sight of the coast as far as Solomon, where the river of that name enters Bering Sea, forming a shallow estuary. Landing would have been simple if we had not run aground and the voyage would have been pleasant if the cold spray had not been flavored with the smell of gasoline, but these are details in which any Alaskan traveler will recognize only bits of local color. At Solomon horses were awaiting us, and I found, much to my pleasure, that 'Tony' was allotted to me. Tony is the finest horse I have ridden in any of my travels about the world; spirited but gentle, strong and willing, with a steady trot that knows no weariness. I found myself mounted in a style not to be expected in a region where horses are scarce. The owner of Tony is T. M. Gibson; to his kindness I am deeply indebted.

Sunri

Henceforth I shall have two ideals of self-denying courtesy: The first is that of a woman, a musician and a singer, who plays perfectly an accompaniment for a friend, the friend singing badly a song which the accompanist sings exquisitely. The other is that of a man possessing a fine horse, most comfortably gaited, which he lends to a friend, while he himself accompanies the party on a hired animal.

Owing to sundry delays we did not leave Solomon until dark, intending to spend the night at the camp of the Three Friends, whither we had been bidden by W. L. Leland. The distance was only 7 miles, but we must have forded the river fully 17 times. As the horses had been standing in the stable all day and were cold, and as there were many of them together, stimulating to rivalry, we went helter-skelter over corduroy roads, moss, and gravel, taking the fords at a trot, if not at a gallop, splashing in and out of the river, plunging along in the dark, until I wondered which moment was to be my last. In an hour we saw a light

ahead and found a man with a lantern to guide us to the road that soon ended at the door of Mr. Leland's hospitable abode. There, in the midst of the cold wilderness, we found "all the comforts of home." An abundant 'supper', a good smoke, and a most interesting discussion, were eventually followed by unfathomable sleep.

The next day opened wet and stormy. Encased in 'slickers,' or water-proof coats, hats, and rubber hip-boots, we went to see the dredge of the Three Friends Mining Company. This successful enterprise was organized by three men who knew what they were about so that the common blunders of the inexperienced were avoided. Firstly, the ground was carefully bested by drilling; secondly, a strong machine was designed on the model of one of the best dredges then working at Oroville, California; thirdly, an experienced crew was engaged; finally, care was taken to avoid frozen ground. These four precautions constitute the A B C of dredging in

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House Committee advances Arctic infrastructure bill

This week, the House Labor and Commerce Committee passed a bill that aims at attracting private investment to build Arctic ports, roads, emergency response systems and telecommunications projects.

Senate Bill 140 authorizes the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA) to offer several financing options aimed at building public-private partnerships for the development of infrastructure in the Arctic. The financing mechanisms in the bill are modeled after the Sustainable Energy Transmission and Supply Development Fund (SETS).

"By making financing available we can empower communities and attract a global pool of investment that is an alternative to the traditional grant model," said sponsor Senator Lesil McGuire. "Relying on credit also ensures that sponsors have some skin in the game and a stake in the project's success. Most importantly, we expand the arena of where Alaskan assets are working in order to grow our own economy.

SB140 now heads to the House Finance for further consideration.

Coast Guard 17th District will see change of command

Rear Adm. Thomas P. Ostebo, commander of the 17th District, will transfer responsibility, authority and accountability to Rear Adm. Daniel B. Abel, commander, 1st District. Ostebo has commanded the 17th District since May 2011 but recently received a Presidential nomination for promotion to vice admiral. Ostebo is under consideration for the position of Coast Guard Deputy Commandant for Mission Support in Washington, D.C. Ostebo was no stranger to Nome and often visited the Gold Rush city for updates on Coast Guard operations.

From May 2011 to April 9, 2014 Coast Guard crews conducted 1,692 search and rescue cases, saved 519 lives and assisted 2,202 lives, under his command.

Ostebo helped launch operation Arctic Shield, the Coast Guard's seasonal Arctic operation, to ensure safe, secure, and environmentally re-

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sponsible maritime activity in the region. He also provided key input to the United States Coast Guard's Arctic Strategy derived from work with stakeholders and partners in drafting Alaska's Northern Waters Task Force

Ostebo was instrumental in offering recommendations to the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission on maritime safety and security in the Arc-

Ostebo also helped built partnerships between the Coast Guard, federally recognized tribes and native corporations throughout Alaska to foster sharing of traditional knowledge and best practices. He was a strong advocate for a voluntary vessel routing scheme to address increasing maritime traffic in the Bering Strait and Unimak Pass. He also was instrumental in directing the Coast Guard Cutter Healy icebreaker operation to escort the tanker Renda containing 1.5 million gallons of fuel to Nome in 2012.

He reinforced the message for Arctic drilling safety as he oversaw the response to the grounding of the mobile offshore drilling unit Kulluk, and initiated a formal marine casualty investigation to determine causes to mitigate and prevent future accidents

"It has been a tremendous honor to serve the people of Alaska," said Ostebo. "I am humbled to be nominated and if confirmed as vice admiral, I will endeavor to carry out my new duties in continued support of the Nation, the Coast Guard and

Arctic prone to ship accidents

The Arctic Journal reports that ships in the Arctic face a higher risk of accidents, but improved safety can be achieved by taking simple measures. A study by DNV GL, a Norway-based certification classification agency, based its report on two case studies: a cruise ship sailing off the coast of Greenland and a bulk carrier transiting the Northern Sea Route. The case studies estimated that the risk of accident was 30 percent higher for a cruise ship and 15 percent higher for a bulk carrier compared with conventional

For cruise ships, the increased

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danger stemmed from a lack of search and rescue services, while for cargo ships it was due to the danger of collision with ice.

DNV GL said the study underscored that the risks facing maritime traffic in the Arctic varied based on location and type of activity.

The study follows a recent DNV GL report addressing how to prevent maritime accidents in the Arctic. For cruise ships, that included enhanced damage stability, collision-resistant hulls and lifeboats better suited to the Arctic. For bulk carriers, the comrecommended hovercraft lifeboats enabling mobility over both water and ice and checks on the ice strengthening to ensure that it matches the actual ice conditions are important measures to manage the

The IMO is still drawing regulations of a polar code for sailing in Arctic and Antarctic waters. Those regulations would include a hull classification system.

ICC holds food security/education workshop in Nome

The Inuit Circumpolar Council Alaska held two workshops in Nome this week, addressing food security and education. The food security workshop hosted one traditional knowledge representative from each community in the region to evaluate information on food security, the definition thereof and how food security is impacted by climate change and other environmental changes. The workshop is part of an ongoing ICC Alaska project titled "Alaska Arctic Food Security: Building a Conceptual Framework on how to assess food security from an Inuit perspective.'

Project manager Caroline Behe explained that the traditional knowledge holders have been elected by their tribal councils to evaluate information that has been gathered through interviews in villages. "This workshop is one step in a huge project," she said.

Legislation introduced to boost Alaska's tourism industry

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski and 24 other Senators co-sponsored bipartisan legislation last week aimed at boosting international tourism to

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the United States. Senate bill 2250, the Travel Promotion, Enhancement and Modernization Act, would reauthorize Brand USA, a public-private partnership to promotes international travel to the United States.

'People around the world are drawn to our state's beauty and culture, and our tourism industry made a \$3.9 billion impact last year alone but I believe we can still do more," said Murkowski.

Last year, nearly 2 million visitors came to Alaska.

Brand USA is funded by international visitors and private contributions - not U.S. taxpayers. Half of its budget comes from the private sector through cash and in-kind contributions. The rest of the budget – up to a maximum of \$100 million - is funded by a nominal fee assessed on visa-free international

screened by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Electronic System for Travel Authorization. Brand USA can only collect up to \$100 million from ESTA fees paid by foreign travelers visiting the U.S., and amounts collected in excess of the cap are returned to the U.S. Treasury to help reduce the deficit.

Exploration on hold, but not off the table

According to a report by UPI Business News, arctic waters off the Alaskan coast may be one of the more promising reserve basins in the nation, but exploration will have to wait.

Ann Pickard, executive vice president for Shell's Arctic Programs,

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 17

*Port Commission Reg. Mtg. *Vinyasa Yoga *Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank *City League Volleyball *Open Bowling

Council Chambers Nome Rec Center Pool Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

Friday, April 18

*Good Friday *Pick-up Basketball

*Lan Swim *Kindergym *Tae Kwon Do

*Thrift Shop

Open Bowling *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool

Saturday, April 19

*Family Fun Day *Open Bowling *AA Meeting

 Nome Rec Center
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Airport Pizza (upstairs)
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 20 **Nome Pool Closed**



Easter Sunday

ANB Easter Egg Hunt at Old St. Joe's 2 p.m.

Ages 3 to 5 Ages 6 to 8 Ages 9 to 11

Monday, April 21

*Pick-up Basketball

*Lap Swim *Kindergym *Zumba Fitness *Water Aerobics *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

*Earth Day

*Strength Training Lap Swim

*Lap Swim
*City League Vball
*Vinyasa Yoga
*Nome Food Bank *Open Swim *AA Meeting

Tuesday, April 22 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

*Lap Swim *Water Aerobics *Nome Food Bank *Zumba Fitness *Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Wednesday – Turkey

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• Council -

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Councilman Jerald Brown, who voted for the tariff passage, used his option to motion for reconsideration. On taking another look, the Council members did amend the tariff to delete a raise in wharfage rates on fuel and cargo, but retained the five percent raise on other activities.

In other business the Council approved a resolution awarding the Richard Foster Building site preparation and utility placement to Ridge Contracting, Inc. for a low bid amount of \$1,353,000. Other bids received were from Pro West, \$1,941,500; Sunland Development, \$1,950,000; and ASRC/SKW Eskimos, \$2,833,500.

The engineer's estimate for the job was \$1,528,139, meaning Ridge left about \$175,000 "on the table." Councilman Stan Andersen asked City administrators if they thought Ridge could do the job for a bid that

Ridge could do the job, City Engineer John Blees, via phone, told the Council. Ridge had equipment in Nome from state jobs, saving the company money on setting up.

"I wish I had you on record," Andersen replied.

There is money in the budget for unexpected problems arising at the site, including money for contaminated soil removal and clean soil replacement, according to Blees. The RFB site at the north end of Steadman Street has underground and above ground fuel tanks to be removed.

"This work is right up Ridge's alley-tank yanking and remediation," Blees said.

The Council also passed a resolution approving extension of Tom Moran's job as City clerk by one year. Under terms of the contract amendment, Moran's yearly rate goes from \$69,000 to \$79,000. Personal leave accrual increases from 15 hours a month to 17.5 hours.

In John K. Handeland's report to the Council on Nome Joint Utility System, of which he is manager, held dramatic news.

First, sales of kilowatts has fallen, reducing revenue for NJUS; the utility sold around 29,000 to 30,000 megawatts over the past year, compared to healthy years when consumer demand was for 35,000 to 36,000 megawatts. A megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts. The NJUS Board of Directors was to have a

work session concerning the NJUS budget and other matters Tuesday, April 15, followed by a regular board meeting on Thursday. Handeland attributed the loss of revenue to the shutdown of Rock Creek Mine, the old hospital going offline, consumers using more efficient lighting and radio stations going to modern technology, among other

The Council set the Board of Equalization date for May 7, at 5:30 p.m. through May 9, as necessary to hear grievances and requests for adjustments regarding the 2014 Tax

reasons.

The Council made it clear that property owners may write up their property tax assessment protests and submit them to City Hall to be researched and considered before May

Lots of property tax payers are unhappy, Andersen observed, noting that while the mill rate stayed the same at 11 mills, the taxes owed had gone up because property assessments had increased.

The Council authorized EDI/ Hyer, architects on the Richard Foster Building, to enter a formal agreement with Public Design for schematic exhibit design services for the RFB, and authorized an additional \$37,125 in fees, plus an additional \$15,000 for expenses.

Hello, Central!

And finally, the City administra-tion has asked the City's attorney for an opinion on the enforcement should the Council establish an ordinance against using cell phones while driving within Nome's city limits. This is a follow-up to a discussion of a cell phone law that occurred at the March 24 Council meeting when the Council, for the most part, showed tepid concern toward passing such a safety law.

However, the attorney's opinion that a carefully worded ordinance could work out, the opinion did not clear trouble on the line or improve the bad reception of the idea for Council members. Andersen, however, came through loud and clear.

"I'm still not in favor of it," said Andersen, who two weeks ago said there were already too many laws telling people what to do.

"On the other side, I am," Councilman Jerald Brown said.

"The legislature didn't do anything. No other city in Alaska has



SPRING HAS SPRUNG - DOT's Tho Tran was busy steaming storm drains last week due to spring meltwater backing up on Front Street.

anything. Why do we have to be out front on it?" Andersen responded. Brown knew his call was not

going to go through.

'Maybe we will have to wait until you are not running for Council any more," Brown told Andersen. Would need to have two agreeable," Brown said, figuring strategy.

Sparks hit redial.

I hate to see it fail for lack of effort. Stepping out in front is not too bad," Sparks said. Find another partner and let 'er rip, Andersen told Brown.

"Studies show talking on the phone while driving is more dangerous and being in less control than being over the legal limit for alcohol," Brown said. "With all the kids in the streets, no sidewalks, parks, it is just a matter of time."

According to a memorandum from Charles Cacciola, between state law and the ordinance Nome is considering, only hands-free devices that operate through the vehicle's speaker system would be permissible, not the more common earpiece type.

We believe this is not fatal to a hand-held ban because drivers would have the option of using a vehicle-based system ..." said Cacciola in his memorandum. "We believe that a carefully drafted ordinance, supported by adequate factual findings,

prohibiting the use of hand-held phones while driving is enforceable under Alaska law.'



Strait Action

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told UPI that Arctic nations have decided to open their waters to exploration and her company aims to develop those reserves responsibly.

Last week, the U.S. Coast Guard published a 152-page report on Shell's operations in Alaska. Shell's drillship Kulluk struck ground off the Alaskan coast in 2012, and the Coast

Guard blamed harsh winter conditions and the company's efforts to escape Alaskan tax laws for the incident.

The Kulluk's grounding off the Alaskan coast followed a 2012 exploration season in the Arctic waters of Alaska that was complicated by equipment failures. The company in January said it was suspending its ef-

forts to explore Alaskan waters because of costs and court challenges to its exploration campaign.

Pickard said the Chukchi and Beaufort seas are among the most promising resource basins left unexplored in the United States.

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Savoonga lands first spring whale

By Diana Haecker

On April 6, Savoonga whaling captain Carl Pelowook Jr. of Savoonga and his crew landed a 27-ft. male bowhead whale. The spring hunt began April 1. Starting mid-March, whaling captains hauled their boats and camp equipment to the Southwest part of St. Lawrence Island, reported whaling captain George Noongwook.

Noongwook also said that the sea ice this spring was bad and often pushed out by winds.

However, the past three weeks have been cold and weather allowed hunters to launch their boats off the shorefast ice. Pelowook Jr. and his crew were about five miles offshore when they caught what is known as an "Ingutuq" whale, a plump young male.

Other whaling captains and their crews went to assist Pelowook and his crew to bring in the whale. "It made a lot of people very happy," said Noongwook.

He added that Savoonga whaling crews will attempt to land six whales in the springtime and save two for the fall hunt.

St. Lawrence Island has a quota of 16 whale strikes, split evenly between the communities of Gambell and Savoonga.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

COMING THROUGH— NJUS employees make sure the power lines are out of the way as an oversized excavator was transported from the Rock Creek mine to town



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YOUNG ONES— With spring drawing near, musk oxen move down from the hills and become more visible near town again.

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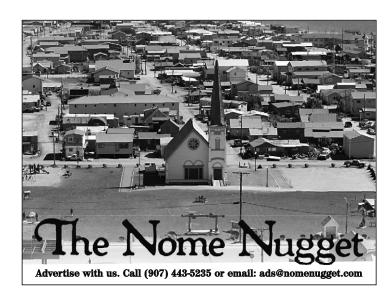




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CRASH SITE— The Cessna 208B Grand Caravan operated by Hageland Aviation Services impacted terrain in the Three Steps Mountain area about 30 miles southeast of Bethel. A post-crash fire erupted, burning the wreck. The flight was a training flight out of Bethel.

Two pilots killed in airplane crash near Bethel

By Diana Haecker

The remains of two pilots were found in a crashed Hageland aircraft after the plane went down approximately 30 miles southeast of Bethel last week. Alaska State Troopers reported they were notified on April 8 at 6:15 p.m. that an aircraft was overdue in the vicinity of Three Step Mountain.

The aircraft, a Cessna 208 Caravan, operated by Hageland Aviation under the brand name Ravn Air Group, was on a training flight with two people aboard. They were pilots

Derrick Cedars, 42 of Bethel, and Greggory McGee, 46 of Anchorage.

The burned wreckage was spotted near Three Step Mountain near a fishing weir.

The Alaska Army Guard in Bethel dispatched a Blackhawk helicopter with local fire personnel and Alaska State Troopers on board to respond to the crash site in an attempt to locate survivors.

When troopers observed a large debris field and the willows around the crash site were burned and charred. The remains of the pilots were in the wreckage.

Troopers recovered the bodies from the crash site on April 10.

Next of kin for the pilots have been notified.

The National Transportation Safety Board has been notified and is investigating the crash, aided by the Federal Aviation Administration.

On Nov. 29, 2013 a Hageland Aviation Cessna 208 crashed near the village of St. Mary's.

Four people were killed and six were injured in that crash.

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School District faces possible cuts to pre-k education

By Kristine McRae

The Nome Board of Education met for their regular meeting last Tuesday to continue discussions about next year's budget which, given the uncertainty of the state's funding commitment to education, is proving tricky for local planning. Nome's Superintendent of Schools Steve Gast updated the board on current legislative status. "It looks like there will be a fairly substantial increase in the BSA [base student allocation], but it's also difficult to get a read on what they're going to do about the one-time funding monies, which could effect the BSA. We have to wait until the end of the session," Gast said.

The uncertainty has several community members concerned about rumored funding cuts to the pre-k teacher position at the Nome Preschool. The grant funding, which provides for two certified teachers at the pre-k level, is in jeopardy while funds from the state legislature have yet to be assigned. The district currently funds three pre-k teachers, one at the preschool through general funds and two at Head Start through the state grant. "They cut 28 percent out of the grant," Gast explained, "which is essentially one position."

Rebecca Callahan, director of the Nome Preschool and parent of five Nome Public Schools students, advocated that the board maintain the position of a certified teacher at the preschool. "The preschool would really like to stay in the partnership with the district. We work closely with Head Start, and we've become a common group of all the preschool kids in Nome. The kids need a stable preschool education to be ready for kindergarten," Callahan told the board. Several parents echoed Callahan's sentiment and for some, the preschool is especially important because their children don't qualify for Head Start.

At last month's school board

tified teachers at Head Start, shared overwhelmingly positive data about the success of pre-kindergarten education for Nome's kids. Currently the three-year-old program at the preschool has 26 children and the fouryear-old program has 16. Head Start doesn't have a three-year-old program, but has 40 students in the fouryear-old program.

Marsha Sloan of Nome Eskimo Community shared that 17 tribal members attend the preschool, some of whom did not qualify for Head Start, and others who are in the threeyear-old program. "Ten percent of kids going into kindergarten don't get any services," Sloan told the board, "Having the certified teacher has really strengthened the program and really helped the kids be kindergarten ready. We want to support and to help find a solution so they don't lose the teacher." One option would be to place a certified teacher at each of the pre-k schools, as was originally intended by the grant. Board members are also considering making cuts in other personnel positions in order to maintain funding for the

Both the elementary school and Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High are exploring new math curriculums that would align student learning to the Core standards. Committees made up of teachers, parents, and community members have been researching new programs. The prospect of spending money for new materials has met some speculation, though. Nome resident Pat Booth told the board that the new programs seem to be much like existing ones. "It looks like the program is over thinking math," Booth said. "Maybe we could get the current program up to par, rather than get another one." Superintendent Gast responded that the present curriculum doesn't meet the Core standards. "We have to find a new curriculum that has the information

the kids are going to be tested on," Gast said.

District Technology Director Robin Johnson explained the large jump in technology costs for the upcoming school year. "We need to replace the high school laptops," Johnson told the board, "and we have to do them all at once so that the students can access their stuff from any computer on the server." Johnson has proposed 80 new student laptops and 15 teacher computers. She also said the existing high school computers would find a home at the elementary

Nome-Beltz teacher Susanne Thomas introduced visiting multidisciplinary artist Jimmy Riordon, who is visiting Beltz as part of the Artist in Residence program. "This is our first artist in residence," Thomas told members of the board, "and we had support from ACSA, Northwest Campus and Nome Public Schools to bring him here." Riordon is a bookmaker by trade, and he is working with up to 30 students at a time constructing hand-made books. "Many, many kids are passing through those two [English] classrooms throughout the day," Riordon said, "They are focused, and kept up. Kids were engaged." He is also planning to make screen prints with the students. He brought along some innovative and cost effective equipment including a portable pasta press which, Riordan said, "works just as well as an expensive press, and it can stay here

Thomas has been advocating for a stand-alone art program at Beltz for some time. Believing that art can have a positive influence on overall academic achievement, she attended the art curriculum development program in Anchorage and met art teachers from other districts. "It would be beneficial to continue the art program on its own," Thomas told the board, "and that's only really possible if we have another teacher position. Everybody can find a way to express themselves."

Lisa Leeper of Anvil City Science Academy presented fellow teacher Teresa Gartung with the district's Partner in Education award for her volunteer work with the kindergartners' music program. Gartung uses her own time to travel to the elementary school to sing with the kids. Over the past few years Gartung has led the kindergartners in such spring musicals as Sing into Spring and Goldie and the Bears. "One parent

said she is the epitome of what the power of music looks like in a child," Leeper told the board and audience.

Nome-Beltz Junior High teacher Hana Jones presented the middle school student of the month to Terri Ruud. "Terri is described by her teachers as enthusiastic, positive, and encouraging," Jones told the board, "She cares about her work and she cares about others, and she has grown by leaps and bounds." The board will meet again for a work session on April 29.

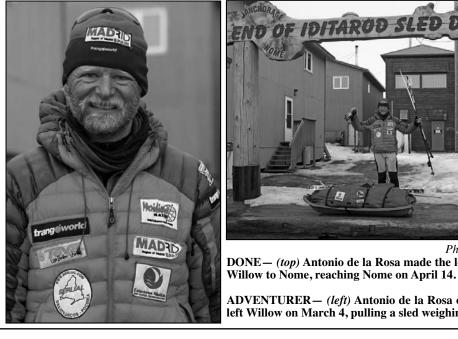
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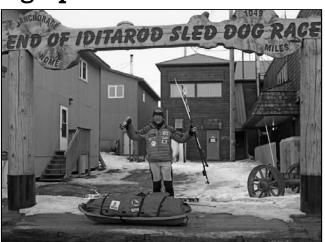


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WILD RIDE - Mallory Conger enjoys skijoring with her dogs Heifer, left, and Chena.

Skiing Spaniard





Photos by Nils Hahn DONE - (top) Antonio de la Rosa made the long ski trip from

ADVENTURER— (left) Antonio de la Rosa of Madrid, Spain left Willow on March 4, pulling a sled weighing 200 lbs.

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KAWERAK REGIONAL CONFERENCE— This year's Kawerak conference theme was "Living our traditional values today & tomorrow." The conference kicked off on April 8 and ended on April 10.

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future and the future of her culture. "I felt I need to protect that vision of my elders. I was worried about where our future is going and that time is running out," she said. This urgency was overwhelming, but in the end she concluded, "We've been here for 10,000 years, so time is on our side." She called for action and gave as an example an Inupiaq Language Immersion school in Kotzebue. "They started with a run down building and \$100 in donations for supplies," she said. "Once we have prioritized what to focus on, we don't need bureaucracy or funding for it. We need to move forward and learn how to get out of the way," Medicine Crow said.

In closing she showed three videos produced by First Alaskans Institute that depicted the lives of Native peoples in Alaska dealing with the aftermath of historic trauma and a call to action to overcome negative influences of the past. This includes insisting on the right to vote and to be educated to make good choices.

"The thing that drives me is that when I pass, I want to be able to say that I helped my people," Medicine Crow ended her address.

Baring the soul

While Medicine Crow touched on the historical trauma of a western culture swooping into Alaska and dramatically changing the lives of the Native peoples, Colleen "Yaari" Walker of St. Lawrence Island spoke about how her own life was traumatized by having to live in two worlds, domestic violence and self-medicating through alcohol. "When I found myself in Eagle River's Hiland

Mountain Correctional Center for my second DUI, I decided to write a book about my experience and I titled it Behind Black Walls," she said.

Walker is from Savoonga, St. Lawrence Island. She spoke Siberian Yupik before English and was immersed in a subsistence life in her community prior to moving to Anchorage. She works at the Alaska Native Heritage Center and also is a school counselor for 200 at risk middle school students in the Anchorage School District. But she hit rock bottom after being arrested for drunk driving.

During her time in Hiland Mtn. Correctional, she began recording the daily routine in a place that was reigned by despair, disrespect and disregard for humane treatment of people. She took the punishment because she realized that driving while intoxicated was horrible and that she was lucky that she didn't hurt or kill anybody. But then matters got worse when she received news of a suicide in the family while she was incarcerated and she couldn't be with them in the time of mourning. Remembering the tragedy, Walker paused, cried silently and then went on to speak about the good that came out of writing her book. Not only did she process her own pain, but also wrote about other women who found themselves behind those black walls. "When inmates learned that I was writing a book, they came to me and

shared their stories," Walker said.

Alcohol is at the root of many tragic stories and Walker said she can't stay quiet about the evil it's doing any longer. "I am embarrassed to say that I was ashamed of myself. So alcohol became my best friend. I didn't want to admit that I was an alcoholic, but I was drinking five to six

days a week, having only two hours of sleep at night and then going to work," she said. "My 14-year-old son pleaded with me to quit, but I didn't listen. When I made up my mind to quit, I apologized to him that I haven't been the mother to him that he needed."

She said writing the book helped her process the alcoholism, the domestic violence, the horrors of jail. "My journey of healing is just beginning. It is overwhelming and painful to see how many of our people struggle with alcohol. We can't stay quiet. If we stay quiet, how do we teach our children to stay healthy?" she asked.

She added that she mustered her strength to quit for her children. "We lost too many people to alcohol and suicide, a lot of them happened under the influence of alcohol. Nothing good comes out of alcohol. It causes problems among friends, family and ruins your finances."

The audience listened quietly to Walker's frank presentation and when she was finished, an outpouring of comments reflected that Walker is not alone with her suffering. "It's time for us to make some changes," Walker called for action.

Sea change

Climate change and the changes it brings to the Alaskan northern waters is a topic that has risen to the front burner of national attention. While the Bering Strait and the Arctic is the garden for Native hunters and subsistence gatherers, pressure is mounting to use the strait as a passageway for ship traffic in increas-

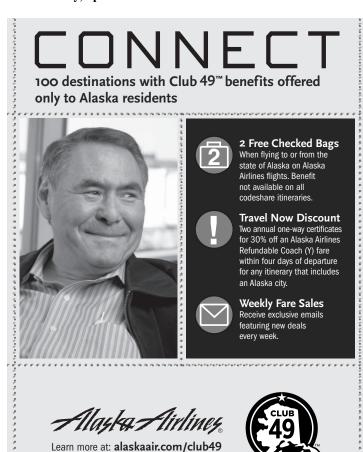
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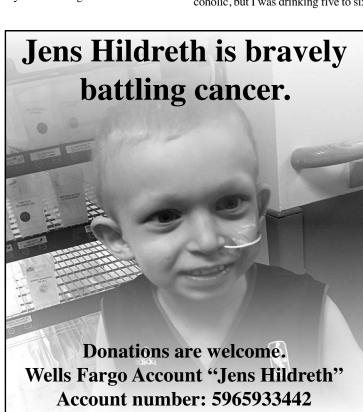


QUAYANA— Little students with Headstart recited a Quyana prayer during the first day of the Kawerak Regional Conference. Pictured are (left to right) Trinity Adsuna, Beth Booshu, Emily Walluk, Jocelyn Nichols-Takak and Mellonie Barber.



LITTLE PERFORMERS— Uiviilat Play and Learn Center students performed the Tacaa Tacaa dance for the Kawerak conference audience on Wednesday, April 9.





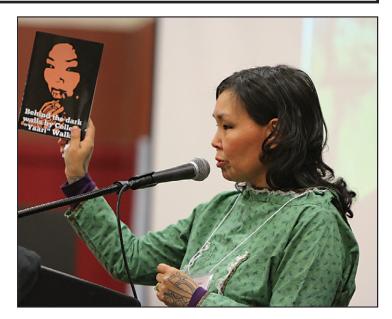




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SAVOONGA POWER — The Savoonga drummers stood up for the grand finale after having entertained the conference crowd on Wednesday evening, April 9.





KEYNOTE - Colleen "Yaari" Walker gave the keynote address on Wednesday morning at the Kawerak Regional Conference. She presentd her self-published book "Behind the dark walls" to the audience. Walker wrote about her life overcoming alcohol addiction and her experience at Hiland prison, serving time for her second DUI conviction.



Photos by Diana Haecker

SERIOUS BUSINESS (top) — ICC Alaska executive director Jim Stotts addressed the Kawerak audience with an update on ICC efforts to stay engaged as the Arctic is a hot topic in international politics and resource development. To Stotts' left sits Gay Sheffield, to his right, Julie Raymond-Yakoubian.

NEXT GEN (left) — Devin Kakaruk of Nome enthusiastically joined an invitational dance to the drumming of the Savoonga dance group on Wednesday, April 9.

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ingly ice-free summers and to explore for fossil fuels in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. In addition, the modern day gold rush in Nome has brought concerns to the forefront for subsistence fishermen and women.

Inuit Circumpolar Council Alaska president Jim Stotts informed the audience of an ICC project that aims to assess food security from the Native perspective.

A closed workshop on the topic took place on Monday and Tuesday with representatives from the Bering Strait region. Premise of the study is that climate and cultural changes are factors that stress traditional food gathering, hunting and harvesting in the region.

The study aims to identify how Alaska Native communities define food security and insecurity.

The ICC is a permanent participant at the Arctic Council. Stotts said that changes occurring in the Arctic can seem overwhelming at times and that people need to stay engaged with the forces that shape the region's future. "As the United States administration begins to implement their Arctic Strategy, they ask us for input. I think it's important that we give it to them. Stay engaged," said

UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield updated the audience on new and unusual occurrences that were reported in the past few years. Sheffield also put it in the context of food security since most marine mammals and animals she talked about are also a food source for Bering Strait residents.

She noted a major event this winter: after a week of thawing and unusually warm weather in the region, the thermometer reached 51°F on January 27.

Sheffield reported evidence of whale entanglements in ropes, of packing bands found around a sea lion's and a seal's neck.

In one slide of her presentation, she showed a scar on a whale that was likely inflicted by a boat pro-

As part of the stranded marine mammal network, Sheffield takes reports and keeps count of washed up dead marine mammals in the region. Last year, nine dead whales washed up on beaches in the region, including Nome, near Kotzebue, Wales, St. Lawrence Island and Goodnews Bay.

"As shipping increases, we should know what's normal in terms of dead marine mammals washing ashore," she said

Sheffield also noted that a rare whale washed ashore near Gambell. It was a rare Stejneger's Beaked whale, a species that has never been seen this far north.

Scientists don't know much about the species, but that they are deep divers. The whale died presumably from a great change in pressure by surfacing too fast, an indication that the whale was driven from the depths to the surface to escape a loud sound.

At the same time, Sheffield heard reports of a beached beaked whale in Adak and two dead beaked whales beached in Valdez.

Sheffield gave an update on the still unknown seal disease that caused a federal probe into an "unusual mortality event" of ice seals seen across the Arctic with hair loss, weeping sores and lethargic behav-

"After all this testing has been done, we still do not understand what happened in 2011," Sheffield said.

Only four seals were tested for radiation and none showed elevated levels. In 2013, Sheffield received reports of ten spotted seals, nine ringed seals and eight bearded seals that showed hair loss and healing sores.

Another first came last year when dead birds littered beaches at St. Lawrence Island. Scientists found that the avian cholera killed between 6,000 and 38,000 birds. This was the first time that avian cholera was reported to have killed migratory birds in Alaska. Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk said that the Fish and Wildlife Service plans to conduct an extensive bird carcass cleanup mission at St. Lawrence Is-

In December 2013 another occurrence of oiled birds was reported in Gambell. The US Coast Guard responded and flew out to St. Lawrence Island to try to find the source of the oil, but could not find

This marks the second time in two years that oiled wildlife were found near the island, with no result on the source that soiled the animals.

Ouestions and comments from the audience dealt with fears of what is to come and how it will affect the fish and marine mammals that nourish the region. Sheffield reminded the audience that not much monitoring is being done in the area. "I recommend to be aware and vigilant and to communicate when you see things out of the ordinary," she said.

A question from the audience spoke to the conflict that has risen between ocean-going gold dredgers at Fort Davis and subsistence fishermen and women. Kawerak's Social Science Director Julie Raymond-Yakoubian confirmed that she had received several reports of conflict between subsistence users and gold dredgers. "We also heard concerns of turbidity and of dumping of human

waste into the ocean," she said. A request to put funding towards a detailed assessment of offshore mining to the Dept. of Health and Human Services was denied.

Other concerns dealt with the impact of more icebreakers in the region, the effects of climate change and what can be done. Stotts said that climate change is a runaway situation. "It cannot be solved at the local level, it needs to be solved at the global level," Stotts said.

A new feature at the conference was a clicker that allowed instant audience surveys. One of the questions raised was "How dependent is your household on subsistence re-Thirty-seven percent sources?" clicked that 51-75 percent of their diet is subsistence food. "Do you think increased shipping will benefit your community?" Forty-seven percent of the audience said yes

The conference ended with a reindeer stew feast, potluck and tribute to longtime Kawerak board member Patrick Omiak from Little Diomede. Dancing resumed with all dance groups performing late into the night.

Meaty Enchiladas

Makes Approximately 6 Servings Preparation Time: 20 minutes Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

- l yellow onion, chopped l lb. ground moose
- 2 Tbsp. taco seasoning
- l (10oz.) can red enchilada sauce ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- l dozen corn tortillas

Directions:

- 1. Spray hot skillet with cooking spray. Add the diced vellow onion and brown on medium-high heat. Add ground meat to skillet and reset stove to medium heat. Mix in 2 Tbsp. taco seasoning. Continue cooking until meat is brown. Set meat and onion mixture aside.
- 2. Pour enchilada sauce in pan to heat until warm. Dip 1 tortilla into sauce and place in 9x13 inch casserole dish. Place two heaping tablespoons of meat mixture in the tortilla and roll up. Place at one end of the
- dish. Repeat with each tortilla.

 3. Pour remaining sauce over enchiladas and top with cheese.

 Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes or until cheese
- is bubbly.

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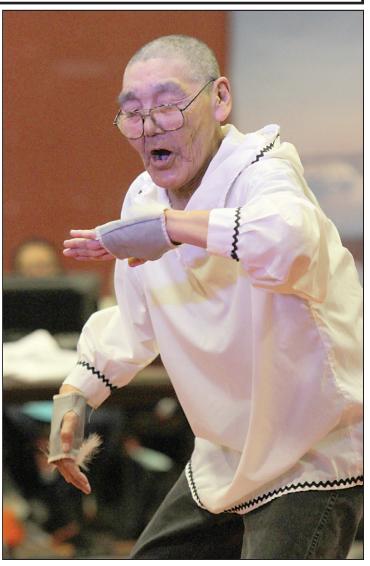


DANCING HANDS— Savoonga dancers Sabrina Toolie, Rosina Toolie and Ashley Westbrook made their hands do the dancing and talking during the nightly entertainment at the Rec Center after the daily business of the Kawerak Regional Conference was over.



HAVING FUN (top) — Yaari Walker, now living in Anchorage, enjoyed her time in Nome performing with her home dance group, the Savoonga dancers and drummers.

FRIENDS ACROSS ALASKA (right) — Elizabeth Medicine Crow, left, presented Kawerak President Melanie Bahnke with a sleeveless kuspuk after her keynote address that kicked off the Kawerak Regional Conference at the Rec Center in Nome on Tuesday, April 8.



CROWD FAVORITE— The audience roared when Savoonga dancer Gregory Toolie made the moves on the dance floor during the evening entertainment at the Kawerak Regional Conference.





Easter Eggs: A healthy holiday food

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

Easter eggs are thought to be an early Christian adaptation of an ancient Zoroastrian custom of decorating eggs in the spring as a way of celebrating new birth and new life. But should eggs be considered a symbol of health?

Some experts view eggs in general, and Easter eggs in particular, as a possible health hazard. Each Easter various health departments warn of Salmonella poisoning and an increased risk of heart disease from consuming this holiday favorite.

Why the same agencies do not issue similar warnings regarding the harmful health effects of substitute Easter egg candies, marshmallow rabbits, and milk chocolates is beyond the scope of this article.

It turns out that the ancients were right: eggs are good for you. Modern research proves that eggs are a compact, easy-to-prepare, whole food likely to improve memory, help eyesight, and lead to weight loss.

Eggs spent several decades on an often-misunderstood list of foods that may cause heart disease because eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and it is known that certain forms of cholesterol in the blood stream are associated with a higher risk of cardiovascular disease.

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Fortunately for egg lovers, research shows that eggs do not raise the risk of heart disease for most people. In 1999, the Journal of the American Medical Association published an important study of 120,000 men and women showing that consumption of up to seven eggs a week does not increase the risk of heart disease or stroke in otherwise healthy

people. The only increase in risk was ALASKA seen in patients with **FAMILY** diabetes. Various DOCTOR studies since then show that eggs may cause an increase in

overall cholesterol in about 30 percent of people. This may sound alarming, but the increase occurs in both "good" (HDL) and "bad" (LDL) cholesterol so that the overall risk of heart disease remains unchanged.

Cholesterol may be the most infamous component of eggs. But from a health point of view, the average egg, at only 71 calories, has a long list of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients that promotes overall wellbeing.

The typical large egg has 6 grams of protein and 3.5 grams of healthy unsaturated fats. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are concentrated in eggs. Eggs are also a good source of B vitamins, zinc, iron, and

Eggs likely improve and maintain eye health. Egg yolks are a rich

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Eggs are also a rich source of choline, an essential nutrient thought to improve memory and support healthy muscle function.

Interestingly, egg consumption may also provide one of the secrets to weight loss. Eating eggs causes a person to feel full longer. In a 2005 study published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition, researchers found that subjects who consumed two eggs for breakfast felt full longer and ate less over the next 36 hours compared to others who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories. Subsequent research by these scientists showed that people who consumed eggs for breakfast lost 65 percent more weight and maintained a higher level of energy compared to those who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories.

Of course, these benefits do not extend to the bacon, sausage, hash browns, or other sources of saturated fat typically prepared with eggs. But it does not take long to acquire a taste for eggs with a healthy mix of

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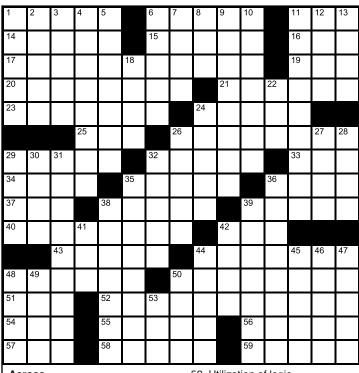
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- 1. Kind of battery
- 6. Earnest advocate
- 11. "60 Minutes" network 14. Breathing
- 15. Baby grand, e.g.
- 16. "... ___ he drove out of sight" 17. Coursing and cockfighting, e.g.
- (2 wds)
- 19. Anger, e.g. 20. Amphioxus
- 21. Like some discussions
- 23. One who tries
- 24. Holy 25. Drops on blades
- 26. Draw out
- 29. Tropical, starchy, tuberous roots 32. Angler's gear
- 33. Alt. spelling
- 34. Donald and Ivana, e.g.
- 35. Parsonage 36. Opportune
- 37. A pint, maybe
- 38. Matter
- 39. Literature in metrical form
- 40. Trust
- 42. School of whales
- 43. Representative
- 44. Appetizers
- 48. Dupe
- 50. Profoundly moving
- 51. "A jealous mistress": Emerson

Previous Puzzle Answers

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- 52. Utilization of logic
- 54. "Malcolm X" director
- 55. Bridget Fonda, to Jane 56. Artist's stand
- 57. Bit
- 58. Quench

Down

- 59. Cognizant
- 1. Black 2. Earthen pots
- 3. Detroit ____, football team
- 4. Primary ingredient of guacamole
- 5. Late-night flights
- 6. Certain berth 7. Brawl
- 8. Long-jawed fish
- 9. Invest with the authority of high
- 10. Promising 11. Such is life, French (3 wds)
- 12. Cheese on crackers
- 13. E-mail, e.g.
- 18. Knocked off, in a way
- 22. Balloon filler 24. Kind of mill
- 26. Pasta choice
- 27. Beanies
- 28. Deuce topper
- 29. Rip
- 30. Bridge toll unit
- 31. Voted into office again
- 32. Impertinent
- 35. Elevated, single-track train 36. Basis of many modern legal
- systems (2 wds)
- 38. Large caves
- 39. Ancient supercontinent
- 41. Publicity, slangily 42. Acquire
- 44. Call used to attract attention
- 45. Monetary unit in India
- 46. "Come in!"
- 47. Class
- 48. Preserve, in a way 49. Product of protein metabolism
- 50. Basketball maneuver
- S E R E N A D E L E A N E D 53. Oolong, for one

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April 16,2014 — April 22,2014 Hooray! The trying times are over, Cap-ricorn, and fun is on the way. Travel plans take shape. Prepare to have a relaxing time with friends and family Crazy, Cancer. The ideas are flying, but rather than try to implement them all, you might want to weed out the good from the bad. A decision is firm. Ooh-la-la, Libra Clean and clutter free is your motto this week, Aries. Start with the most neglected areas of your home. A tantalizing offer is too good to be true. You make a rare find. Be careful whom you tell. A lapse in communication at ARIES LIBRA CANCER June 22– July 22 March 21-September 23-April 19 and out all week long Roll out the welcome mat, Leo, and be outlook improves tremendously, and you are finally in a position to save. Save. tion Take time out TAURUS rejuvenate, Taurus. You will return with supportive whatever is shared. A movie





get the creative juices flowing, and several

PISCES

GEMINI

into everything you do, Gemini. But not everyone works like you. Understand that and be prepared to shortcomings that



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July 23-August 22

Virgo, but direct you must be to resolve a

situation once and for all. An article inspires



SCORPIO

October 23-

You are blessed more than you can count this week. Sagittarius down by the arrival of

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

• The Ride to Ophir

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Alaska, but they are often disregarded. The Three Friends dredge is making handsome profits, and affords an example to the organizers of companies intending to dig for gold in river-bottoms.

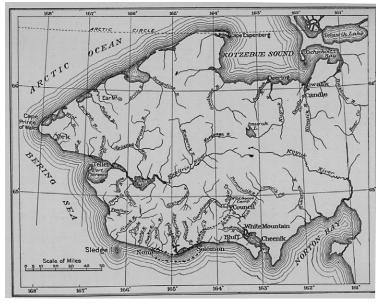
The dredge has turned over the bed of the Solomon River, making successive piles of debris that look like the furrows of a giant plowman. Even a casual glance shows that this reject is not all gravel, but fragmentary rock. On most of the 70 acres that have been over-turned the bedrock is schist, but where the dredge was at work last August the gravel lay on limestone, into which the buckets bit courageously. Indeed, it was remarkable how this Bucyrus machine dug into the weathered limestone of the riverbottom, bringing up chunks of white rock that looked as if they had passed through a rock-breaker. It is astonishing what work a modern dredge will accomplish.

Under the guidance of Mr. Leland we went on board the dredge and watched the operations, which, although familiar, are always interesting. Each bucket holds five cubic feet, the spacing of the buckets and the speed of their travel being such as to give the dredge an actual daily capacity of 3,500 cubic yards. The gravel yields about 50 cents' worth of gold per yard, at a cost of 18

cents. As the gravel and two feet of the limestone on which it lay, were brought up by the buckets, they discharged upon a tabular shaking screen, 24 feet long and 15 feet wide; this screen-table is made of steel-plate punched with holes, through which the fine stuff, including the gold, is washed by the play of strong jets of water. The boulders and other refuse proceed to the rear of the dredge, where they are rejected, while the screened material is

washed over a series of riffles, arranged in three tiers, to arrest the gold. Mr. Leland was kind enough to stop the dredge, so that by aid of the electric light we could see the gold nesting under the riffles—and it is always pleasant to see gold thus, not so much as the expression of wealth but as the evidence of skill in extracting it from places that seem a little beyond the reach of man.

To be continued next week



Seward Peninsula illustrating route

Saying it Sincerly

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

Father if you are willing take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done. (Matthew 26:39)

How do you pray for those close to you (your children, grandchild, spouse friend)?

A. Do you pray that they would have life filled with all good things; with peace and comfort; with joy and laughter and with safety and security? OR B. That they would have a life filled with real experiences, challenges and

struggles, with tears and new awareness, with excitement and danger?

I know when I pray I do tend toward option A most of the time. But when I stop and think about the things that have taught me the most about my faith, relationships and life, I realize that I should be praying closer to option B.

Praying for a better life seems to imply always praying for a safe life with only good things. Option B is a hard prayer, but it too is important. We have to admit that sometimes mission and purpose outweigh safety.

In our innermost heart and mind, we know that the things that are *easy* in life don't actually give us the *best* life. And since we know that, why don't we pray for our loved ones to have the fullest, most purposeful and challenging lives that they could possibly have?

This throws us straight into Jesus' experience in the garden:

• Father if you are willing take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done.

This prayer opens our lives up to the possibility that God knows best; that somewhere in the future and in our life, God will deliver life to us in a way that fills us up, teaches us and makes us incredible faith-filled creatures!

And isn't that what we really want for our children and loved ones? Purposeful and faith filled lives? May you pray and may you remember to pray not only for safety and comfort but also for challenge and purpose!

Juneau Juice

Governor Parnell signs legislation supporting medical professionals

April 8, 2014, Juneau, Alaska – Governor Sean Parnell today signed legislation to support medical professionals who volunteer their services, including those participating in the Alaska Mission of Mercy (AKMOM) event on April 11 and 12 in Anchorage. House Bill 269 is sponsored by Representative Steve Thompson.

"I appreciate Representative Thompson's work to pass HB 269," Governor Parnell said. "By allowing medical professionals who volunteer their services in the state to be covered under Alaska's civil immunities law, Alaskans will benefit – especially those attending the inaugural Alaska Mission of Mercy event. I also extend my gratitude to the many volunteers who give their time and expertise to such a worthy cause."

The legislation amends the Volunteer Health Care Provider Act, which offers state-licensed health care providers who volunteer health care services immunity from civil liability. HB 269 extends these same provisions to out-of-state providers who hold courtesy tem-

porary licenses. The bill ensures volunteers from out of state have the same protections as in-state providers.

Specifically, HB 269 will help clear up liability concerns surrounding the upcoming Alaska Mission of Mercy event organized by the Alaska Dental Society. The program provides free dental care to residents who would not otherwise have access.

Legislature unanimously extends Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

JUNEAU— In a 60 to 0 vote, members of the Alaska State Legislature have passed Senate Bill 124 sponsored by Senator Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage), which extends the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault for another eight years until June 30, 2022. The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault serves the public interest by funding and monitoring Alaskan domestic violence and sexual assault response programs and pre-

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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.

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

Holy Thursday: 7 p.m. Good Friday: 7 p.m. Easter Vigil (Saturday): 7 p.m. Easter Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

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.

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Employment

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Accounting Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

*After School Activities Coordinator: non-exempt, regular, part-time position. The pay range is \$17.71/hour - \$19.93/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

Essential Functions:

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

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Assist in developing and implementing customer service and patient

relations initiatives and provide monthly accountability and analysis

Help Administration to build a Patient First/customer-focused culture

at NSHC through department training and goal development; create

Collaborate with Compliance Officer and staff to document, track

and respond to comments submitted by consumers/patients and provide positive reinforcement to involved staff as well as meet

Act as first point of contact for all Contract Health Services issues

Knowledge of Social Services policies, procedures and practices

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:

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(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

Knowledge of customer service concepts and practices

Knowledge of alternate resource programs and processes

Knoweldge of hospital policies and procedures

pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

and the public and perform daily rounds on the inpatient unit to

ensure the needs of the patients are understood and met Work with NSHC staff and outside entitites to assist patients in

reporting organization-specific patient/customer, and visitor

of customer service outcomes to all sections of the hospital

compliments, and/or concerns to staff

and lead training on customer/patient service

customer service needs

Job Specific knowledge is listed below:

Knowledge of medical terminology

Starting pay is \$ 22.00 + DOE

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness

within our people and environment.

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

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 4/10-17

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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.

Nome liquor licence available. Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-3/27. 4/3-10-17

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Legals

AUCTION
AUCTION of complete turnkey Welding
Shop: Quality Marine of Alaska, Inc, 2180 Mill
Bay Road, Kodiak, Alaska
Entire Business Liquidation to be sold as one
lot Monday, April 28 @ 10 a.m. at Alaska Auction
Co. 1227 E. 75th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska (907)
349-7078. Preview in Kodiak by appointment

In the event of no sale, another auction will be held simultaneously online and at site in Kodiak on Monday, May 5 @ 10:00am by lots listed

in website.

Rental of building containing: two 1500 sq ft bays with a welding shop and machine shop, 600 sq ft office space, and 2 bedroom apt. 1000 sq ft; outfitted to support 8-12 welders anywhere in Alaska, support for up to 7 boats simultaneously in Kodiak Shipyard. Assets include large inventory, 3 trucks: 2010 Chevy ½ to pickup, custom flat bed 2010 Ford diesel ¾ ton pickup, 2006 Ford Crew Cab F250 diesel welding truck with: custom boxes. Trail Blazer 350 pro ing truck with: custom boxes, Trail Blazer 350 pro 12k welder/generator, 26' boat, 14 electric welders, 7 wire feeders, 5 plasma cutters, mill with complete tooling, lathe with complete tooling, extensive power and hand tools, hundreds of cables, cords and leads, and extensive supply of consumables and parts, etc., a 20' mobile shop/Conex, 25' van/shop, power distribution at shipyard, 40' insulated van, and 2 storage Conexes with spanned roof, and much,

AlaskaAuction.com 4/10-17-24-5/1-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COM-PANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2007-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CER-TIFICATES, SERIES 2007-

V.
IVA C. AILAK aka IVA AILAK aka IVA C. GAN-DIA AND ERNEST AILAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE; RAMON F. GANDIA; NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY HOUSING PROGRAM; AND PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING **BIGHT TO POSSESSION**

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Decree of Foreby virtue of a Final Judgment and Decree of Fore-closure issued August 21, 2013, by the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial Dis-trict, the undersigned shall execute upon a judg-ment issued in the above-entitled action on August 21, 2013, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants for the sum of

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Real Estate

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All Along the Seawall

MEDIA RELEASES 04-07-14 through 04-13-14

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is assign guilt to any identified party.

On 4/7 at 11:56 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic dispute on Fourth Avenue. The investigation led to the arrest of Larry Sherman for Violating Conditions of Release and Probation Violation. He was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no

On 4/8 at 2:04 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a fight on Front St. The investigation led to the arrest of Daniel Ahmasuk for violating probation. He was remanded to AMCC; no bail was set.

On 4/8, at 3:38 a.m. NPD responded to a report of disturbance and a vehicle fire on Division St. The investigation revealed the fire was not an issue upon Officer's arrival to the scene. Further investigation led to the arrest of Thomas Asila for investigation led to the arrest of Thomas Asila for Driving Under the Influence, Refusing a Chemical Test, and Violating Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC; bail was set at \$3,000.

On 4/8 at 3:55 p.m. NPD responded to a Third Avenue residence for a minor consuming alcohol. Investigation led to the issuance of a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation to Tonecia Ozenna. Tonecia was released to a sober family member.

On 4/8 at 6:35 p.m. while on routine patrol, officers observed a blue van making a "U turn" nearly missing another vehicle. Officers conducted a traffic stop, which resulted with Gaylon Rodin being cited for driving with Expired Registration.

On 04/09 at 12:08 a.m. NPD responded to a call at local business on Front Street of a highly inat local business on Froint Safett of a highly life toxicated male peeing on their steps. Officer's arrived and found Jonathan Moses highly intoxicated inside a hotel room. The room was not listed under his name. Jonathan was taken to the emergency room for medical clearance. Jonathan was respect for fine to the proposed of the prop was arrested for one count of Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and one count of Criminal Mischief in the 5^{th} Degree. Bail was set at \$500.

On 04/09 at 1:32 a.m. NPD responded to a local bar on Front Street where someone broke a win-dow. When Officers arrived, the subject was gone. There were no witnesses to the vandalism A report was taken and photos of the damage were obtained. Anyone who may have information of the incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 49 at 4.04 p.m. Unices' responded to Third Avenue for a report of a drunk driver just crashed their vehicle into a trash can. Investigation led to the arrest of Christina Cabrera for Driving While Intoxicated, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test.

On 4/9 at 4:04 p.m. Officers responded to Third

On 4/9 at 8:05 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault on Fifth Avenue. The investigation led to a report to be written and forwarded to the juvenile probation office. The situation was resolved pending charges.

On 4/9 at 11:25 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault at Belmont Point. The in-

vestigation led to the arrest of Gene Oxereok for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Gene was remanded to AMCC;

On 4/9 at 2:30 a.m. NPD executed a Warrant for the arrest of Matthew Foy on Front St. Matthew was in violation of probation. He was remanded to AMCC; no bail was set.

On 4/10 at 5:47 p.m. while I routine patrol, officers observed a CanAm ATV driving on Bering St. Officers conducted a traffic stop. A records check revealed that John Shelp, II had an outstanding warrant from Palmer for a previous case, and that Shelp had a revoked license. Shelp was re-manded to AMCC for Driving While License Revoked and the Arrest Warrant

On 4/11 at 4:14 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault on Fourth Ave. The investigation led to the arrest of Brett Michels (35) and Noelle Bell (19) for one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree (Domestic Violence) each; as well as Brett Michels receiving one count of Interfering with a Report of DV and one count of Misconduct Involving a Weapons in the 4th Degree.

On 4/11 at 12:16 p.m. Officers responded to a Third Avenue residence for a report of trespass ing. Katherine lyapana was still on scene when officers arrived and, after the investigation was completed, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in

On 4/11 at 11:32 p.m. NPD responded to a call of suspected drunk driver traveling south on Nome-Teller Highway. The investigation led to the arrest of Theresa Kenick for Driving Under the Influence and Refusing a preliminary breath test. She was remanded into AMCC with a \$2,000 bail.

On 4/11 at 6:38 p.m. while on routine patrol, officers observed an ATV not stop at a stop sign on Fifth Avenue. Grady Pratt was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

On 4/12 at 7:48 a.m. NPD and Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to a porch on fire on Fourth Avenue. The fire was extinguished and did cause some damage to a section of the porch. Investigation is still on going at this point.

On 04/12 at 10:54 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an underage female who was kicked out of a local bar on Front St. Officers made contact with Lesley Ellanna who was placed under arrest for Minor Consuming Alcohol, Access to Person Under 21 to a Licensed Premises, and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises. She was remanded to AMCC with a \$1,500 bail.

On 4/13 at 11:54 a.m., officers responded to a Third Avenue residence for an intoxicated male requesting assistance. Investigation led to the arrest of Jimmy Weyiouanna for Violation of Conditions of Probation, alcohol consumption. Jimmy was remanded to AMCC.

On 04/14 at 12:35 a.m. NPD observed Freida Okoomealingok outside of a local bar on Front St. The investigation led to her arrest for two counts of probation violation for consuming alcohol Freida was remanded to AMCC; no bail was set.

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Frank Taylor **Human Resources Director** 4600p Debarr Road Suite 200 Anchorage, AK 99508 907-334-8310 907-334-8315 (fax) ftaylor@beringstraits.com

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More Legals

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\$93,047.16, plus interest and costs of sale. Said execution was directed and delivered to me as a civil process server in and for the State of Alaska. I have levied upon all rights, titles and interest of the above Judgment Debtor, in and to the follow-ing described real property, to-wit: LOT 18A, BLOCK 54 ACCORDING TO THE OFFI-

IN 1983, BLAT OF U.S. SURVEY 451 AS AMENDED IN 1983, PLAT 83-7
SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D

Street, Nome, AK 99762 All recorded documents shall be recorded in the Fairbanks Recording District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15th, 2014, at 10:00 AM., the undersigned will sell the above-described real property to the highest bid-der for cash, certified funds or money order made payable to 'Clerk of Court'. The sale will be held in the front lobby of the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, AK 99762, to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs of sale. For information reagrigin said property or sale please call mation regarding said property or sale, please call the undersigned at 206-876-3258.

Joe Solseng, ASB #0909038 Robinson Tait, P.S. Attorney for Plaintiff 4/10-17-24-5/1-8

Invitation to Bid

Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for Food Management Services for the FY 2014-2015 School Year. The Request For Proposal is availschool website www.nomeschools.com

Bids must be delivered to the District Office no later than 4:00 pm on May 1, 2014. For more information, contact Paula Coffman, business manager 443-6190

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the Matter of a Change of Name for

Corey Anthony Remter Case # 2NO-14-00061CI

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO -14-00061Cl)

Requesting a name change from (current name) Corey Anthony Reinter to Corey Anthony Erikson. A hearing will be held on May 19, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 99762 4/17-24-5/1-8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND

ENFORECEMENT SURVEY

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at:

vey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014 Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING - PACKAGE 2D STRUCTURAL STEEL NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE)

907-443-bo3 (PHONE)
907-443-55345 (FAX)
The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2D: Structural Steel. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014. will be available April 17, 2014.

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

The deadline for submission of bids is May 1, 2014 In e deadline for submission of bids is May 1, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be faxed to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must have a cover sheet marked clearly as "Bid Enclosed: Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2D: Structural Steel" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Email submissions are not

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

INVITATION TO BID
RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2A STEEL PILES NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE)

The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2A: Steel Piles. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email

907-443-5345 (FAX)

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sions are not allowed.

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation Annual **Shareholders** SITNASUAK Meeting will be held May 31, 2014 at the **Nome Elementary School** in

Nome, Alaska at 10:00am. If you will be unable to attend, please join us via the internet for our second annual live-stream of the Annual Meeting.

Any questions or need help please call **David** Evans at (907) 387-1226 or email at devans@snc.org.



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APRIL 26, 2014

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Meeting will begin at 1:00pm

Shareholders outside of Nome please call in.

Door prizes, proxy prizes, guest speaker.

INVITATION TO BID RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2B STRUCTURAL INSULATED PANELS NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762

907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)
The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard
Foster Building Project – Package 2B: Structural
Insulated Panels. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014.

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RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2C
STEEL JOIST FRANKING & DECKING NOME. ALASKA NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

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On April 7, at 2:30 a.m. the Alaska State Troop ers received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the ar-rest of Abel Apatiki, 29, of Gambell, for Assault 3, Assault 4, and Criminal Mischief 4. Apatiki was re-manded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On April 7, at 1:45 p.m., AST received a report of a fight that took place at the Saint Michael School. Two male juveniles were involved in the incident. Criminal charges are being considered

On April 7, at 6:15 p.m. AST arrested Axel Cheemuk, 26, of Saint Michael, with an arrest war-rant to serve his sentence for Harassment 1. Cheemuk was remanded to AMCC.

On April 7, at 7:15 p.m. AST arrested a 15-yearold male with an arrest warrant for Assault 2. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility.

Notice of Public Sale

NSHC will be selling miscellaneous furniture and equipment, priced to sell.

> Date: Saturday April 19, 2014 Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Location: Materials Management Building (behind old Norton Sound Regional Hospital)

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• More Juneau Juice

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vention activities. The council also serves as the central coordi-

nator for related services throughout the State.

'Over this past year, more than 9,300 people sought services at domestic violence and rape crisis centers. About 75-percent were victims of domestic violence, 20-percent victims of sexual assault, three-percent victims of stalking, and 13-percent victims of other violent crimes," said Senator Meyer. "This council provides those critical services as well as working to reduce those incredibly heartbreaking numbers of violence against

The passage of SB124 is another piece in the Senate's efforts to combat Alaska's high rates of domestic violence and sexual assault. On March 28, the Senate unanimously passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 20, sponsored by the Senate Finance Committee, which proclaims April 2014 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. SCR20 is now being considered by the House State Affairs Committee.

Koch Brothers behind attacks on public education

Koch Brothers' front groups ALEC and AFP attacking public

ANCHORAGE: New reports reveal the shadowy, Kochfunded organizations Americans for Prosperity and ALEC are pushing a one-size-fits-all set of anti-public education policies in multiple states including Alaska. In Alaska and other states, Koch-backed groups are attacking common core education standards, undermining teacher tenure, and pushing vouchers that would spend public money on private schools.

'The Koch Brothers aren't just trying to buy Alaska's Senate seat—they're also going after Alaska's students and teachers,' said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Koch Brothers' Anti-Education Agenda:

 Cutting Funding: The Koch Brothers are supporting teacher layoffs in Alaska, urging the legislature not to restore lost Base Student Allocation funding. In contrast, Democratic elected officials have introduced bills and offered amendments that would restore classroom education funding to prevent teacher layoffs.

• Firing teachers: The Koch-Brothers' organization Americans for Prosperity - which has spent over \$1 million on attack ads in Alaska—is pushing to have teachers fired more easily and without review. Democratic legislators have opposed firing teachers and introduced legislation to strengthen retirement security in order to retain good teachers.

Vouchers: In Alaska, Texas, Arkansas, and other states, the Koch Brothers are pushing voucher schemes that would send public money to private schools. Democratic and several Republican legislators have opposed vouchers.

North Pole City Council rejects Koch attempt to dodge sulfolane cleanup

Alaskans demand Koch Brothers clean up pollution that is contaminating drinking water

ANCHORAGE: The North Pole City Council voted unanimously in support of forcing the Koch Brothers to clean up sulfolane pollution that is contaminating drinking water. The City Council is fighting back against the Kochs' efforts to leave North Pole with polluted drinking water after the Kochs shut down the Flint Hills refinery.

The Kochs Brothers' closure of the refinery and attempt to dodge cleanup responsibility has been widely criticized by Republicans, Democrats, and even by a Koch Brothers front group that apparently was unaware the Kochs owned Flint Hills.

"The Koch Brothers are buying yet another round of attack ads right after shuttering the refinery, and they're trying to escape their cleanup responsibilities," said Fairbanks resident Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party. "The Koch Brothers shouldn't be able to leave contaminated drinking water in addition to their legacy of lost jobs."

While Alaskans are fighting to make the Koch Brothers clean up their mess, the Kochs are buying more attack ads against Senator Begich, even after previous Koch ads were slammed for a Maryland actress posing as an Alaskan and for their false claims. The Kochs have spent more than \$1.5 million in attack ads already

During the last campaign cycle, the Koch Brothers raised \$400 million for attack ads and fake "grassroots" organizations designed to influence elections. This cycle, the Kochs are spending money seven times faster, and are dumping money into the "Alaska Chapter" of Americans for Prosperity.

Legislature passes unprecedented bill invading women's privacy SB 49 puts politicians between women & doctors, requires disclosure of private medical conditions

ANCHORAGE: The state legislature has passed legislation (SB 49) allowing politicians to dictate what constitutes a "medically necessary' abortion, and to force women to disclose personal medical information

to the government. No other medical procedure requires such an invasion of personal privacy, and pending litigation suggests the regulation likely will be found unconstitutional. Republicans passed this bill after eliminating provisions that would have encouraged family planning, meaning that this unprecedented invasion of privacy probably won't even reduce the number of abortions.

"Republicans in the legislature have declared war on women's privacy and health care. It is profoundly cynical to invade women's medical privacy while rejecting programs that could have reduced the number of abortions," said Kay Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Democratic Party.

In what became known as "Alaska's New War on Women." the state legislature attacked not just women's privacy but even contraception. Republican Senator Fred Dyson told women to stop drinking "lattes" if they couldn't afford contraception. Republican Senator Pete Kelly said birth control is for women who don't want to "behave responsibly." Senator Coghill spearheaded legislation to define a "medically necessary" abortion and to require women to report their medical conditions to the government, an unprecedented invasion of medical privacy.

Even after being lampooned in the state and national media over their war on birth control," Republicans persisted in invading women's privacy. SB 49 is very similar to regulations passed by Governor Parnell and Lt. Gov. Treadwell that have been put on hold by a judge because they may be a violation of Alaska's Constitution and women's due process rights.

House approves oil and gas property tax change

Nageak's HB379 gives boroughs flexibility in how to use revenues JUNEAU - The Alaska House of Representatives Monday passed a

bill that would allow a borough or municipality the opportunity to change how it uses revenues from property taxes collected on oil and gas infrastructure. House Bill 379, by the House Community and Regional Affairs Committee, would leave the current 20 mill rate in place, but change the cap calculation from 225-percent to 375-percent in some in-

C&RA Co-Chair Rep. Ben Nageak said the change would allow the North Slope Borough the opportunity to use revenues for operating costs instead of debt service. "Over the course of the last 34 years, the North Slope Borough has taxed below the state cap, by 1.5 mills. That difference has amounted to about one billion dollars to the State of Alaska. We did so to be a good partner. We provide a whole range of services ourselves, saving the state money while working in conjunction with state agencies. House Bill 379 will allow the Borough to use revenues for operating costs and existing infrastructure, instead of debt service, which has gone down substantially.

HB 379, which passed unanimously, now moves to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

Court

Week ending 4/11

Ahgupuk, Irene v. Moses, Jonathan; Civil Protective Order Hickman, Doran D. v. Hickman, Kaja P.; Civil Protective Order Kristjansen, Sarah L. - Old Name; Kristjansen-Seppilu, Sarah L - New Name;

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Rietheimer, Becky v. Ozenna, Gerald; Div or Cust w/Children
Lincoln, Precious v. Fagundes, Joleen; Civil Protective Order
Dalilak, Christine v. Dalilak, Elizabeth; Civil Protective Order
Dalilak, Christine v. Castro, Matthew; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Topkok, Denise A.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Kauer, Caroline C. v. Hoogendorn, Randy; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Corey Akeya (3/7/86); Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 11/23/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 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: 4/8/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Misty Iworrigan without contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Misty Iworrigan without consent—must leave if she asks; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; May not be present in any building where others are drinking. State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); No Valid Operator's License; Date of Violation: 7/5/13; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case;

Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/8/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses

probation; Shall commit no jailable oftenses. State of Alaska v. Clinton Booshu (7/4/56); CTN 001: Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 10/26/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or s sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/8/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any vio-lation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Margaret Saccheus (12/6/85); CTN 001: Attempted Assault 4; Date of Violation: 1/16/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2-3; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Shock jai; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/16/14); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Letter of apology to VPO Ashenfelter, file w/court by 5/2/14; Must perform 40 hours community service, appear at hearing on 8/8/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show

proof.

State of Alaska v. Alvina Apangalook (2/7/59); 2NO-13-100CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671233; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Report to Nome Court on 4/30/14 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Alvina Apangalook (2/7/59); 2NO-14-74CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4; Charge 003: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 4/8/14.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78): Judgment and Commitment: CTN 002:

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 002 AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit, Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 8/10/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.56.310(a)(1)(B): Escape 2-Off Detention For Felony/Extrad; Offense Date: 8/10/13; Defendant came before the court n (sentencing date): 4/7/14 with counsel, PD Angela Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following tody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 002: 48 months flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: De-fendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Col-lections Unit, Anchorage; 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; Any ap-

pearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-13-272CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-13-272CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671359; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Louis Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-14-53CR CTN 001: Assault 4; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 365 days, 0 days suspended; 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. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-13-198CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113676426; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-13-637CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189777; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-183CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

183CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-14-113CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/7/14.

State of Alaska v. Gene Oxereok (1/26/52); 2NO-14-218CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/8/14; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gene Oxereok (1/26/52); 2NO-14-218CR CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/8/14; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Min Soo Park (8/21/74); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAS Office 4/11/14. Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/14.

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State of Alaska v. Dale Wyant (4/1/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4;
Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 003: Misconduct Involving a Controlled
Substance VI; Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/14.
State of Alaska v. Benny Piscoya (3/1/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunken
Person On Licensed Premises; Charge 002: Sell Alcohol After Hours; Filed by the
DAS Office 4/11/14. DAs Office 4/11/14.

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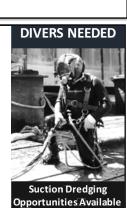
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NOME BAND— Nome Elementary and High School music teacher Ron Horner leads members of the Nome band during a performance at Nome-Beltz.

Nome hosts regional music festival

By Sarah Miller

Student musicians from Region 1 convened at Nome-Beltz high school last week for a three-day Music Festival. Participating schools included Bethel, Dillingham, Kotzebue, Unalakleet, and Nome-Beltz, who take turns hosting the festival on a rotating basis. Friday's concert consisted of choir and band performances by individual schools. The music festival included opportunities for students to audition for command performances of both individual and ensemble choral and instrumental pieces, given on Saturday afternoon. Students were also able to audition for an honor band via recorded auditions, performing as a group in Saturday evening's concert.

The music festival included a guest director, Roger Schmidt, director of the Sitka Fine Arts Camp.

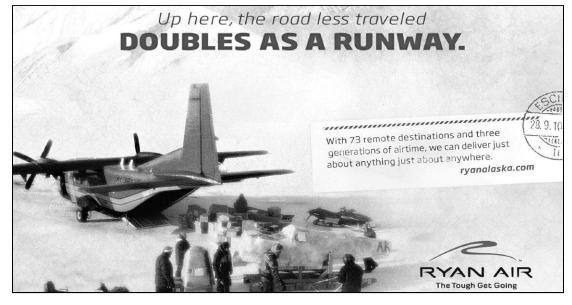
Schmidt taught the massed, honor, and combined bands seven new pieces of music in two days, which they performed at the Saturday evening concert. Schmidt commented that he found the students receptive to the challenge and opportunity to prepare for a concert in a short period of time. "The students were attentive, eager to make music, and willing to take lots of risks and chances with the music. They focused hard and that attitude will take them far," said Schmidt.

The festival also featured a guest choir director, Byron McGilvray, who has a diverse, worldwide background in professional conducting, including 35 years of guest conducting throughout Alaska. McGilvray left the festival early due to illness, and was unable to conduct the choir's Saturday performances. His

place was filled by Tammy Vollom-Matturro, who serves as artistic director and conductor of the Kenai Peninsula Orchestra. Vollom-Matturro was the Solo Ensemble Adjudicator in this music festival. Other festival guests included John

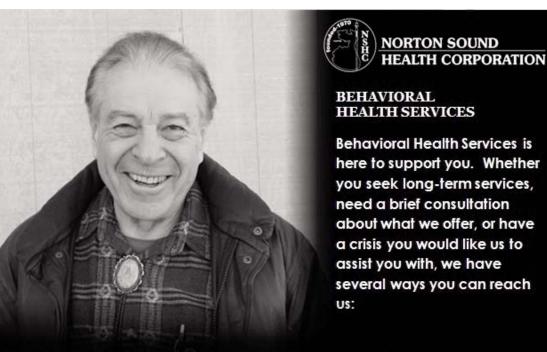
Damberg, Percussion Specialist from Anchorage, and John Kagerer, Band Instrument Repair Specialist.

Music teacher Ron Horner coordinated the hosting of this year's festival, along with Pat Callahan, Activities Director. Horner thanked the guests for traveling to Nome to share their wisdom with the students, and expressed appreciation for the many individuals who worked behind the scenes to make the festival a positive experience for Region 1 students.





TRUMPETER— Bruce Landry performs with the Nome band during the music festival, held in Nome.



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