



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME RIVER RAFT RACE— A total of four rafts entered the 2014 Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race, held on Sunday, June 22. More photos and results inside.

The Nome Nugget

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DEC monitors fuel spill cleanup at NSHC hospital

By Diana Haecker

A fuel tank at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital spilled a large amount of diesel fuel #1 in the early morning hours of Friday, June 20.

Since then, trucks have been hauling fuel-contaminated gravel away as part of the cleanup efforts.

The cleanup is overseen by the Fairbanks office of the Dept. of Environmental Conservation, State On-Scene Coordinator Tom DeRuyter confirmed.

DEC's Environmental Program Specialist Patrick Sartz said he received a report of the spill at 5:10 a.m. on Friday morning. A DEC spill report says that a local resident de-

tected a fuel odor from the hospital and reported the spill to DEC.

"Initially there were conflicting reports as to how much fuel spilled," Sartz said.

He said fuel escaped from one of the three 15,000 diesel fuel tanks at the hospital. The spill report says that NSHC reported that fuel leaked from above ground storage tank 2, which has no lined secondary containment.

While tank 2 was being filled, the actuator valve failed and caused the tank to overflow.

Sartz said an overflow alarm sounded at 4:11 a.m. and hospital personnel responded to the alarm.

According to Sartz, the pump rate

was so high that by the time the hospital maintenance employees were at the tanks to switch off the valves, the gravel underneath the tanks was already soaked with fuel.

The spill report says that NSHC staff initiated a cleanup using absorbent pads and boom to recover pooled fuel.

Sartz estimates that 800 to 1,200 gallons of diesel spilled.

The spill was reported to Nome dispatch and, according to Nome Volunteer Fire Department Chief Matt Johnson, several fire fighters responded around 5 a.m. to check the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FUEL SPILL— Fuel escaped one of the three fuel tanks behind the Norton Sound Regional Hospital on Friday morning.

Humans to give musk oxen plenty of room

By Sandra L. Medearis

Musk oxen have proven themselves harmful to dogs. Musk oxen continue to add numbers to violent deaths and injuries to dogs in the Nome area.

Musk oxen confuse dogs with wolves, an enemy to them and their young, say biologists.

Musk oxen, which are rambling without restraint throughout Nome this summer, come into yards and attack dogs, even dogs restrained by chains.

Again, biologists think muskoxen are coming into town to find shelter from predation by brown bears and wolves.

But do musk oxen present a danger of death or injury to humans? Maybe yes, maybe no.

Scientists and everyday people who have experience with the hairy, squat, prehistoric-appearing animals have differing opinions.

"I am afraid to go out of my house when they are there," Sarah Swartz said. "I feel so helpless."

A musk ox gashed her dog Cole's chest when she put the German shepherd out in the yard on a chain to do his business before bedtime. A musk ox came into her yard and gored the dog with its sharp, stout horns.

Swartz had a rifle and let off a couple shots as the animal ran off into the willow bushes.

Musk oxen appear regularly near the bike trail along the main drag out of town and close to runners and joggers along the roads.

Game biologists estimate there are more than 3,000 of the shaggy herbivorous ungulates on the Seward Peninsula stemming from 35 animals transplanted in 1981 at the Port Clarence Coast Guard Station about 100 miles northwest of Nome.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BANK HOLD-UP— The annual bank robbery staged by the Society for Historical Reenactment was once again a crowd favorite during the Midnight Sun Festivities. See page 8 for story and more photos.

Alaska Chadux to conduct spill drill outside Port of Nome

By Diana Haecker

When beach goers and harbor users see several vessels offshore place boom and other oil containment equipment in the water, they should not panic.

Provided that no real spill happens, it is just a drill, conducted by Alaska Chadux Corporation with the help of local fishermen and vessel operators. They will be conducting an oil spill response training exercise outside the harbor.

Chadux is a non-profit member-funded spill response organization. The Anchorage-based company pro-

vides oil pollution compliance help to member companies that move or store petroleum products in Alaska and Alaskan waters.

Bonanza Fuel LLC and Crowley Marine are Chadux members, who operate facilities in Nome. Other members are Delta Western and Vitus Marine, which deliver fuel to tank farms in the region.

Chadux' general manager Matt Melton wrote in an email correspondence with the *Nome Nugget* that Alaska Chadux has conducted spill response training sessions in Nome over the past six or seven years.

"Typically, we have trained individuals from member company facilities who may be responding to local fuel spills," Melton wrote.

However, the company is currently testing a program that was developed last year and is called "Vessel of Opportunity" program. While Chadux doesn't train vessel owners and crew to be spill responders, the company utilizes local boats and crews for their local knowledge and expertise. Chadux has its own specialized spill response equipment and trained personnel to operate it.

"What we require is a solid and safe work platform for the equipment, someone to operate and crew that platform, and someone with local knowledge of the area," Melton explained.

"While we are sending our crews to Nome in the event of an incident, the vessels of opportunity can be getting ready to respond— loading gear, fueling up, etc. Once we arrive and determine our role in the overall response, we can brief the teams and head out."

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On the Web:

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Letters

Hi People,

Wow, people thought that when they signed the leases on the house they are buying, that they would be paying that set amount for X amount of years. Especially since those house have had some problems, of which, I believe, the homeowner might have had to pay for out of their own pocket. Once the prices are set, I thought they are not supposed to change and yet, they want to raise the prices on their rent.

Why doesn't the Government just give us all raises so maybe we would be able to accommodate every thing else they've raised?

It saddens me that people let the cycle of abuse go on. Why not stop it? You do not have to live that way. You are just teaching your kids that it is OK to get hit. Chances are thy will do that to their kids because that's the way they grew up to think its OK. Is that how you want your grandkids to grow up?

Then again, maybe that's one of the reasons there are a few more suicide. Because some of them get tired of the abuse, or have been put down long enough to give up on it ever changing. You have the ability to change that.

Too bad we don't have the ability to give people permanent, year-round jobs. Maybe then people wouldn't sink so low that they feel like drinking, which can lead to a few different things, including death. As it is a depressant it sometimes causes people to do things/ or get upset about things that would seem stupid to them if they were sober. Which tends to get them in trouble and they

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

Editorial

Musk Ox Mania

Many Nomeites recall not so many years ago when the first musk ox sightings caused quite a stir. Back in the '80s the phones at the *Nugget* office would ring and an excited voice would proclaim, "There's a muskox behind Burmeister's dog lot ," or "There's five musk ox this side of the Roadhouse." Cars would line the road with Nomeites and their cameras. Well, now the musk ox is not so unique. In fact it is becoming a danger. We forget that a musk ox is a wild animal with a set of horns that put Fredrick the Impaler to shame. With one thrust they can gore a dog, a person or anything they perceive as a threat.

Recently as many as 70 of the shaggy longhaired beasts have made Nome their home as they hang out near the airport, Icy View and the beach. Why are they taking up residence here? Is it because of our tender and crunchy lawns and gardens? Is it because they feel safe because there are no bears to bother them or no wolves to join them for lunch? Whatever the reason, they have become a safety hazard. Nomeites need to exercise extreme caution when out hiking, biking or jogging. Musk ox are fun to watch, but best observed from a distance.

How can we encourage these magnificent wild animals to get out of town? Should we erect cardboard bear cut outs with recorded growl sounds? How about some wolf howls at night? Were the musk ox imported here to supply us with a source of red meat? If so, then we should practice some game management techniques that involve our favorite recipes for musk ox stew, roast or burgers. — N.L.M.—



Photo Circa 1911 from the Carrie M. McLain Photo Collection courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
SPRING CLEANUP ON FRONT STREET, NOME— Imagine all the gold and trinkets that could be found after our annual wash-down. Remember Elmer Straub making his daily rounds of checking Front Street's curbs?

| Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|----------|------------|----------|
| Date | Day | Time | High Tide | Time | High Tide | Time | Low Tide | Time | Low Tide |
| 06/26 | Th | 6:36 a.m. | +1.2 | 4:16 p.m. | +1.4 | 10:18 a.m. | +0.9 | 11:55 p.m. | -0.1 |
| 06/27 | Fr | 7:37 a.m. | +1.2 | 4:57 p.m. | +1.3 | 11:12 a.m. | +1.0 | | |
| 06/28 | Sa | 8:25 a.m. | +1.3 | 5:42 p.m. | +1.3 | 12:35 a.m. | -0.1 | 12:10 p.m. | +1.0 |
| 06/29 | Su | 9:03 a.m. | +1.3 | 6:31 p.m. | +1.3 | 1:13 a.m. | -0.1 | 1:09 p.m. | +1.0 |
| 06/30 | Mo | 9:33 a.m. | +1.3 | 7:24 p.m. | +1.2 | 1:52 a.m. | -0.1 | 2:07 p.m. | +1.0 |
| 07/01 | Tu | 10:00 a.m. | +1.3 | 8:19 p.m. | +1.2 | 2:30 a.m. | -0.1 | 3:03 p.m. | +0.9 |
| 07/02 | We | 10:27 a.m. | +1.4 | 9:14 p.m. | +1.1 | 3:09 a.m. | 0.0 | 3:57 p.m. | +0.8 |
| Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW). | | | | | | | | | |

| Weather Statistics | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|--|--------------------|
| Sunrise | 06/26/14 04:22 a.m. | High Temp | +67° |
| | 07/03/14 04:35 a.m. | Low Temp | +40° |
| | | Peak Wind | 28mph, W, 06/17/14 |
| Sunset | 06/26/14 01:47 a.m. | Precip. to Date | 4.66" |
| | 07/03/14 01:37 a.m. | Normal | 4.81" |
| | | National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391 | |

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

BSNC feasibility study on Port Clarence released

Bering Straits Native Corporation and Crowley commissioned Northern Economics to prepare a feasibility analysis on Port Clarence as a support base. The report was released in June and states that “the project team believes oil and gas development activities are the only market segment with sufficient potential revenue to support development of Port Clarence within the next 10 years.”

The purpose of the report was to find out if there is enough demand and potential uses and economic regional benefits if port facilities were constructed at Port Clarence. The report concluded that a minimum of facilities would mean the construction of a dock, a 66-man camp, gravel pads, water and wastewater installations and power generation. If oil and gas exploration activities begin again in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, fuel and logistic support at Port Clarence may look attractive, but larger firms use Unalaska and Dutch Harbor for support.

The report pegs preliminary capital costs for a dock, the camp and the other infrastructure between \$34 million to \$72 million. The report estimates operation and maintenance costs to be \$1.4 million per year. The report identifies public and private funding sources. Private funding sources include commercial lenders and asset management firms. Public funding sources would be the federal Economic Development Administration, USDA or the state’s Alaska Industrial Export and Development Authority. The report says, “BSNC indicates it will look first to the private sector for project funding.”

As benefits to the region, the report lists potential employment and possibly lower costs of living. This however would only play out if the oil industry would select Port Clarence as a support base with a large number of staff 700 to 1,300 living there and steady oil and gas production would be a reality by 2025. “Cost of living expenses for food, fuel, and supplies might be reduced with economies of scale, after Port Clarence becomes an established support base,” says the report.

“However, the team does not expect Port Clarence to significantly reduce costs due to the dispersed location of regional communities, their relative size in relation to Nome, the regional hub, and the extensive use of the current Bypass Mail Program for many goods.”

The report says that Brevig Mission and Teller could benefit from lower fuel prices, due to Port Clarence. Both communities would likely need to invest in larger storage facilities to realize these benefits.

In terms of regional benefits, the report states that a crisis could bring benefits to the region. “Port of refuge status could generate regional benefits, but spill response and emergency vessel response generate most economic activity during an event such as a spill or a vessel grounding. The increased economic activity from spill and rescue events is not predictable and depends on a rapid build-up of supplies and personnel that reflects the severity of the crisis,” reads the report.

Kawerak to formulate regional Arctic shipping plan

Growing concern about regional increase in shipping traffic has spurred Kawerak Inc. to pursue grant money to organize a regional workshop event and to fund two positions that would be tasked to formulate a regional plan for the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region.

Two private foundations, the Oak Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust, have awarded grant monies to Kawerak.

Pew Charitable Trust awarded funds for a regional two-day workshop, to which a representative from both City and tribal government of every Kawerak member community will be invited. The goal of the workshop is to identify gaps in research, knowledge, infrastructure, safety; to identify not only risks but also how residents can seize opportunities for economic improvements. The resulting report aims to shine light on concerns about subsistence use, safety and security, and how to overcome infrastructure and other gaps.

A second grant, given by the Oak Foundation funds two positions: one leadership position of a Bering Strait policy planner and a support posi-

tion. The policy planner will then take the workshop report and build on it by gathering more input from the Kawerak member communities, continue research with communities and shape a community-driven plan that spells out the desires and visions of the Bering Strait region.

“This person would be the eyes and ears for the region by keeping updated on Arctic policy issues on state, federal and international levels, go to many meetings and also speak on behalf of our region,” said Fossick.

The workshop dates are set for September 16-17, in Nome.

Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell visits Nome

Alaska’s businesses will play a larger role in Arctic cooperation after a new organization of circumpolar business leaders commissioned by eight Arctic nations gets going this fall, Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell told the Alaska Chamber of Commerce during their Board of Directors meeting on Monday in Nome.

Treadwell leads Alaska’s participation in the Arctic Council. He said the Council sponsored an Arctic Economic Council, which will include three Alaskans to be selected by the Alaska Chamber, and other Alaskans selected by Inuit, Athabaskan, Aleut and Gwich’in groups. The first formal meeting of the group is scheduled for this fall.

“Arctic development drives Alaska’s economy,” said Treadwell. “We seek to expand oil development offshore, fill the oil pipeline with more onshore production, and develop a natural gas pipeline and LNG project. Our largest Arctic mine, Red Dog, is expanding, and new mining could come from Northwest Arctic coal, Lost River tungsten, graphite near Teller, prospects in the Brooks Range, and gold near and offshore Nome,” Treadwell said.

Earthquake in Aleutians triggers tsunami warning

On Monday, the National Tsunami Warning Center issued a tsunami warning for the Aleutian Islands and western Alaska after a magnitude 7.9

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Nugget file photo

PORT CLARENCE— BSNC commissioned a feasibility study to determine economic facts that would make a port facility profitable for the region.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 26

| | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| *Weekly Women’s Circle | Prematernal Home | 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| *Bid Opening | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. |
| *Vinyasa Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. |
| *City League Volleyball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. |
| *NJUS Reg. Mtg. | Council Chambers | 7:30 p.m. |

Friday, June 27

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. |
| *Bering Strait Jackets in Concert | Bering Sea B&G | 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church(rear) | 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. |

Saturday, June 28

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Airport Pizza (upstairs) | 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| *Teen Dance | Mini Covenant Center | 8:00 p.m. |

Sunday, June 29

| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| *AA Meeting | Airport Pizza (upstairs) | 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|

Monday, June 30

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

Tuesday, July 1

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. |
| *Vinyasa Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. |
| *NPC Reg. Mtg. | Council Chambers | 6:00 p.m. |
| *W.S. Reg. Mtg. | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Airport Pizza (upstairs) | 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.. |

Wednesday, July 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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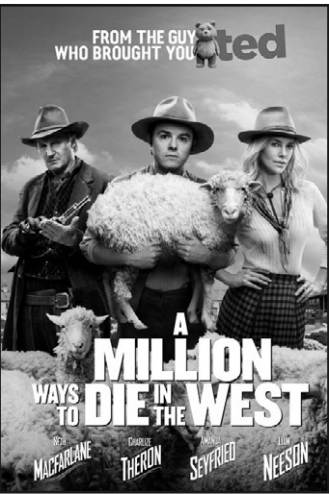
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Photo by Diana Haecker

ON FILM— A Nome gold dredge putters back into the harbor as a film crew captures the scene, in this photo taken June 4.

• Alaska Chadux

continued from page 1

Nome was selected as one of the hubs to recruit a fleet of vessels to serve as platforms for the specialists. “We conducted a familiarization session with our response equipment last year and began identifying local vessels with owners interested in the program. Last week we conducted a classroom training session and had owners of five local fishing vessels plus crew participate,” Melton wrote.

They have identified eight local vessels that would be appropriate platforms for spill response. “We are looking at several more,” added Melton.

This week’s exercise is a training session to familiarize Chadux personnel with each vessel in the fleet and to see how their response equipment works aboard those vessels. It is also meant to familiarize vessel operators and crew with basic on-water spill response tactics.

“We plan to work in open water, outside the harbor to minimize interference with regular vessel traffic,” wrote Melton.

There won’t be any substances put in the water. Melton commented that it is not necessary to do so. “We can tell how effective the equipment is functioning by looking at wave patterns or the amount of sea foam and debris being collected in the boom,” he explained.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said that the Port’s involvement is limited to recommending a good spot on the water to conduct the test on Wednesday and Thursday.

The VOO is also being tested in Kodiak, Whittier, Valdez, Cordova and Unalaska. Melton added that they have used vessels of opportunity for real spill responses, most recently on the Igushik River out of Dillingham last year and for the grounding of M/V *Monterrey* near Kodiak in 2012. Over the next year, Chadux

plans to expand the Norton Sound VOO program to include at least 10 vessels.

Alaska Chadux is a United States

Coast Guard classified Oil Spill Removal Organization for inland, near shore, and rivers and canals.

It is a Primary Response Action

Contractor certified by the Alaska Department of Conservation.

• DEC

continued from page 1

site.

“Usually, the responsible party is taking care of the cleanup, but we wanted to make sure that there is no danger,” said Johnson.

According to the spill report, NSHC hired Bering Straits Native Corporation to conduct indoor air monitoring in the hospital and to remove contaminated soil from around and beneath the tanks. The area of contamination is estimated to be 2,500 sf. During the spill, diesel fumes were reported inside the hospital, but none since cleanup began.

Bering Straits Development Company was contracted to clean up the spill. Workers with the company have been removing contaminated gravel from the site since Friday. As of Monday afternoon they had hauled more than 180 cubic yards of fuel-contaminated gravel off the site.

Approximately 10 cubic yards fit into one regular dump truck.

The dirty dirt is stockpiled in containment cells in Icy View. According to the company, the dirt will be treated with fertilizer, containing bacteria that eat up the contamination. However, Icy View is a residential neighborhood and an alarmed neighbor already complained about the diesel fumes wafting into his house from the stored contaminated soil.

Wesley Ghormley, a DEC inspector, arrived in Nome on Monday evening to monitor the cleanup progress and advise if further steps have to be taken. Ghormley was also to travel to Shishmaref to monitor an older fuel spill situation there.

Despite attempts to reach NSHC leadership for comment by telephone and email, no response was received by press time.

Don Young's ethics violations have cost him the ability to chair full committees and Alaska the influence he once had. If elected as Alaska's representative, here is my pledge, here is my **Contract with Alaska:**

1) Alaska's Congressional seat belongs to the people, and is not for personal enrichment.

2) Campaign funds are for campaign expenses. Period.

3) No one is entitled to hold a public office; a representative must work every day to earn and maintain the public's trust.

4) It must be the duty of every congressperson to fight for meaningful campaign finance reform. For starters, every Alaskan federal official should sign the We the People Pledge.

5) Secret meetings with lobbyists and special interests in Congressional offices must end. Sunshine is the best disinfectant.



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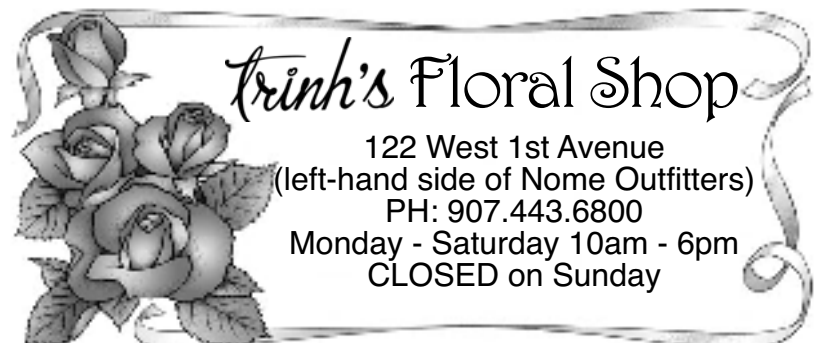
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• Musk oxen

continued from page 1

Biologists say musk ox numbers are going down.

Nevertheless, in the community, musk ox are becoming more prevalent.

"There is almost no place you can go where you are not going to run into musk ox," said John Handeland whose dog Rufus was gored.

Nowadays, Rufus is eliminating through a reconstructed rectum after \$10,000 in veterinary bills after a musk ox gored his behind.

"There is more wildlife in Nome that we can tolerate," Handeland declared.

Dr. Gunter Spreth, an anthropologist from University of Hamburg, who comes to Nome each summer to study northern cultures and has long experience with musk ox in their northern European habitats, said anyone who claims musk ox cannot be a threat to humans is 'taking a great responsibility on his shoulders.

"On the biological side, musk oxen realize dogs as wolves. The smell and sound goes together with wolves. It is in the genes of the musk ox that wolves are a danger to them. If a human is together with a dog, he is connected to that instinctive reaction," Spreth said. "I would never say that musk oxen are not dangerous to humans. Humans are connected with dogs!"

Musk oxen delight tourists and photographers, but they have become a nuisance in town.

They part the willow bushes unexpectedly to graze vegetation within a few feet of houses and yards where

children run around and make noise.

Musk oxen from time to time occupy East End Park, they camp behind the hospital, they settle down along the well-traveled road to the mouth of the Nome River, a popular summer fishing ground.

On summer mornings, residents have risen, grabbed a cup of coffee, parted their curtains and seen a whole herd doing an overnight in their yard.

The state Fish and Game has already set up a bow hunt near Nome, to decrease the chance of bullets zinging through the air in the populated area, according to ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn.

State Dept. of Fish and Game laws allow one bull to be taken by bow or muzzleloader in the open season from Jan. 1 to March 15 by permit only. The legal area is in GMU 22C in the "portion of the Snake River drainage downstream of the Glacier Creek confluence and including the Glacier Creek drainage, that portion of the Nome River drainage downstream of and including the Basin Creek and Shepard Creek drainages, and all drainages flowing directly to Norton Sound between the mouths of the Nome River and the Snake River," according to ADF&G regulations. Only residents are eligible for this hunt. It is a Tier II subsistence hunt with special qualifications to allow one permit per household.

Hunting is not allowed within Nome's city limits.

Indeed, the musk oxen roam town during the summer when the Seward Peninsula enjoys 24 hours of poten-

tial solar energy.

With the coming of winter, the musk oxen customarily move out of town to higher elevation.

Tony Gorn, wildlife biologist and currently a musk ox herder, is summoned often by Nome Police Dept. when conflict could occur between the humans and musk oxen.

Gary Samuelson had to ride herd on musk oxen milling about his house. Three weeks ago, a musk ox gored and killed their dog Bernard.

The Samuelson's had Bernard in their family since he retired from four-time Iditarod Sled Dog Race champion Jeff King's dog team. This month, Samuelson, aboard an ATV four-wheeler, had to herd about 30 musk oxen from his yard.

Musk oxen stand their ground; as a result, it is very difficult to drive musk oxen from areas.

A public announcement from Nome Police Dept. was sent out the morning of June 23:

"There is a herd of musk oxen that have been in the area near 5th Ave and Steadman Ave [smack in the middle of town]. Please use caution if you are in the area. We (NPD) and [state] Fish & Game will do our best to get them out of town and try to keep them there but they will inevitably return."

Musk ox horns are present in both sexes, appearing in the first year and continuing to grow sideways from mid-skull until the animals reach about four years old when their horns reach maximum width. At around six years old the musk ox have 28-30 inches on bulls and about 15 inches long in cows.

They do not shed their horns.

The state Dept. of Fish and Game offers tips to help people avoid the danger of "unpleasant encounters" in "musk ox country."

- Keep dogs under control at all times in musk ox country. Musk oxen can easily kill or injure dogs. Musk oxen are very patient with people, but very impatient with dogs.

- Musk oxen are not likely to run from you as moose and caribou do. Musk oxen may be very tolerant and allow you to get surprisingly close. However, they are powerful animals and will react if they feel threatened in their space.

- Pay attention to body language. A musk ox that has stopped feeding, walking, or resting has noticed you and may become agitated.

A stressed musk ox group may form a defensive line and face you.

Stressed and agitated animals may begin to sway their head from side to side. Give stressed musk oxen room

by retreating from the area.

- As with any other wild animal, do not agitate or approach cows with calves.

- Bull muskoxen are more aggressive during the fall breeding season, which takes place from August through October. Precautions should be taken to avoid disturbing males when in rut.

- View muskoxen from at least 150 feet, give the group a wide berth, and do not box muskoxen in with people or vehicles.

- If you are charged, run; do not stand your ground.

- Muskoxen may tend to move into areas around homes and cemeteries because they offer structures that are appealing for rubbing. Structures or willows also offer muskox a sense of safety and security. Being mindful of structures or willows around your home that may entice muskoxen, may help prevent their presence in those areas.

- Do not feed muskoxen; it is both dangerous and illegal.

Meanwhile, the musk oxen continue to multiply while the solution to musk ox and people vying for the same habitat remains elusive.

The Dock Walk

Compiled by Diana Haecker

The summer solstice week spoiled Nome with sunny skies and calm weather. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following activities at the harbor.

On June 17, the tanker vessel *M/T Harbour Kristine* anchored offshore for fuel operations. Vitus Marine's *Naniq/AVEC 183* arrived for fuel operations.

On June 18, Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* came in to discharge cargo. *M/T Harbour Kristine* was offshore and the *Naniq/AVEC 183* were still inside the harbor.

On June 19, *M/T Harbour Kristine* arrived to discharge 1 million gallons of diesel to NJUS for the power plant. The tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* departed. The Canadian-Turkish sailing vessel *S/V Altan Girl* departed for the Northwest Passage. The *Naniq/AVEC 183* remain in the harbor.

On June 20, the tanker *M/T Harbour Kristine* departed and went to sea to load another 1 million gallons of fuel from the *M/T Antwerp* offshore. *Naniq/AVEC 183* departed to assist with the fuel transfer offshore.

On June 21, *M/T Harbour Kristine* arrived at 2 am to discharge 1 million gallons of diesel fuel to NJUS tanks and then departed the harbor to anchor offshore. Northland Services's vessel *Nunaniq* arrive to discharge and load cargo from villages. The *M/T Antwerp* remained parked offshore.

On June 22, Northland's *Nunaniq* departed to deliver cargo to villages east of Nome. *M/T Antwerp* and *M/T Harbour Kristine* are still offshore.

On June 23, Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Gretchen H/Seabeck* arrived to load gravel. *Naniq/AVEC 183* arrive. The tankers *Antwerp* and *Harbour Kristine* are still parked offshore.



Photo by Diana Haecker

COMMON SIGHT— A musk ox browsing on willows near Icy View is a common occurrence in the last few years as the animals seem to have lost all fear of humans and seek out town to roam for food and protection from predators.

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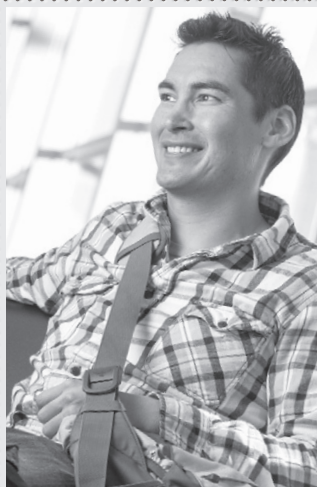
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Fonseca and Cromer claim victory at Gold Dust Dash

By Keith Conger

When one thinks about ways to get gold in Nome, Alaska, methods such as panning, sluicing, and dredging come to mind. But who knew that you could get gold by cross-country running?

This past Saturday the annual Gold Dust Dash race took place on the beach east of Nome. Both Joey Fonseca and Elaina Cromer won their respective divisions and took home nuggets of gold as prizes for their efforts.

The Gold Dust Dash is an annual summer running event sponsored by Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP department and is one of the many Mid-night Sun festivities.

According to Jeff Collins, the Nome-Beltz High School Nanooks cross-country running coach, this year the race distance was changed from four miles to five kilometers (3.1 miles) to more closely match the traditional cross-country race distance and to attract more runners.

Spectators at the event saw a thrilling race unfold for overall first place between Collins and Fonseca, an intern with the Summersize Program who just finished college at Johnson and Wales University in Denver, Colorado. With several lead changes along the way, Fonseca was able to hold the most important lead, edging Collins at the finish line by two seconds with a time of 19 minutes 39 seconds.

"I thought I was going to lose him with 400 meters to go," stated Fonseca, "but I was able to have a good kick at 200 meters."

Cromer, who is working for the UAF Reindeer Research Program and who just completed college at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo, California, was able to hold off Nome marathoner Crystal Tobuk to win the women's division.

Cromer ran cross-country in high school, and track at Cal Poly and has earned gold medals and ribbons before, "but I don't think I've ever won a real piece of gold."

The Nanooks running team was represented at the event.

Upcoming sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn completed the race in 21:03 and was able to outrace older sibling Oliver Hoogendorn, an upcoming senior, by 15 seconds. The pair took third and fourth place respectively.

The brothers, who compete against each other, also work well together as evidenced by their being named co-captains for the upcoming cross-country running season.

"We have a friendly rivalry," stated Wilson Hoogendorn, "sometimes we make fun bets before the race."

Upcoming sophomore Bianca Trowbridge was the lone Nanook girls runner to enter the race. Trowbridge says running on the variable conditions of the beach was a challenge with some places being pretty soft.

Collins is proud of the runners who took part in the race. He says that they are really taking their off-season training seriously. He encourages his athletes to train on sand, but says they need to realize that racing on that surface will add about two minutes to a top runner's usual time.

CAMP presented a third gold nugget that was raffled off for all finishers of the race. Nine-year-old Nome Elementary school runner Natalie Tobuk, who Gold Dust Dash race coordinator Kendal Pike says was "by far the youngest competitor," was the lucky winner of that prize.

CAMP stands for Chronic Care Active Management and Prevention. Its tag line is "strong bodies, healthy choices, sustainable lifestyle."

According to Pike, the Dash has been run annually for about 10 years.

This year the race had over 30 participants. Trowbridge said that the cutest thing was "the three older ladies that were walking the race picking up beach glass."



Photo courtesy UAF

SIGNED LETTER OF INTENT— Eden Gumaer signed a letter of intent to swim and compete for the UAF women's Nanook swim team.

Nome's Eden Gumaer competes for UAF swim team

Swimming her way to the top is a former Nome student, Eden Gumaer of Nome who signed a National Letter of Intent to compete for the UAF Nanooks in 2014/15.

Gumaer most recently has been swimming for the Stingrays Swim Club in Fairbanks, training under the tutelage of Alaska women's UAF swimming head coach Scott Lemley.

Gumaer began her club swimming career with the Nome Northstar Swim Team, competing with them for five years before moving to Fair-

banks.

She swam in the Alaska Short Course Junior Olympics in Anchorage this spring and now will bring that high-level competition experience to the Nanooks.

She also brings academic success to the team, earning the UA Scholar's award last year.

"I think Eden Gumaer could be the biggest surprise on our team next season," said Lemley. "She and her father moved from Nome to Fairbanks last year to train with my club

team in an effort to improve her freestyle skills. She swam all best times at the Alaska Spring Junior Olympic Championships, proving the move served her well.

She's a straight-A student which fits perfectly with our team's focus on academics," said Lemley.

The Alaska women swimming team announced only four new recruits to the team for next season.

All four signees are from Alaska.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SUNNY SIDE OF NOME— Nome's East Beach resembled a beach in more tropical climates as Polar Bear swimmers warmed up in the sun and worked hard on getting a sun tan.

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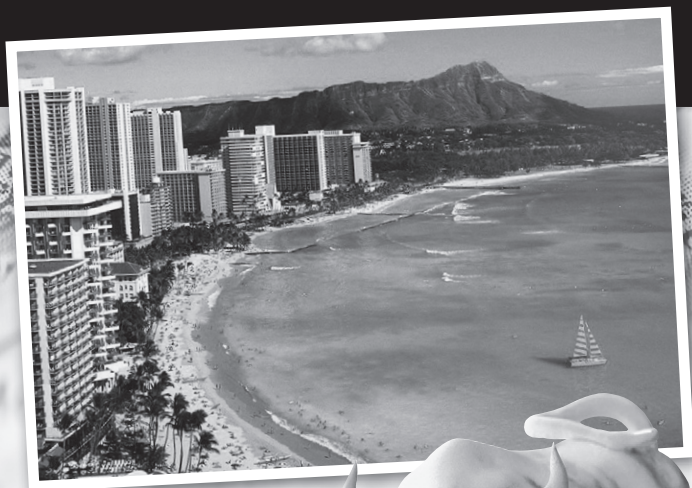
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ADF&G fish update Mid-June for Norton Sound

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

CRAB:

The GHL has been announced at 382,800 pounds. To date 19 permit holders have registered for the open access fishery. The department is working with the major buyer that wants to check crab from the ongoing cooperative test crab tagging project before they commit to purchasing crab when the season opens. The commercial crab season may open as early as next week.

SALMON: Norton Sound

High and turbid waters are causing some problems getting escapement counting projects operational.

We're still early in the season. The department expects the king salmon run to be weak, and the chum salmon run to be stronger in southern Norton Sound than northern Norton Sound and early season indicators are that the pink salmon run will be strong.

The Norton Sound salmon management plan can be viewed at <http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/FedAid-PDFs/RIR.3A.2014.03.pdf> or for those who enjoy a Web fishing expedition, go to www.adfg.alaska.gov and click on "Commercial Fishing" right below the fishing vessel photo. Next go to the Alaska map in the right hand corner of the page and click on the northern half of Alaska and the AYK homepage comes up and then click on the Norton Sound area of the map in the right hand corner and then click on Salmon. There will be the recent fishing announcements and you can click on the Management tab to see the Norton Sound and Kotzebue salmon management plans.

Unalakleet Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing open only in the marine waters until midnight Thursday evening. Gillnets are restricted to 6 inches or smaller mesh size.

North River Tower – Camp J.B. - Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Counts started on June 14. No salmon sighted through June 18. In the last 10 years the earliest king was spotted on June 21 and the earliest chum was spotted on June 16. In the

record pink count in 2006 of 2 million plus pinks past the tower the first pink was spotted on June 19.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

High water is delaying the installation of the weir. In the 4-year history of the project the earliest king was spotted on June 21, the earliest chum was spotted on June 18 and the earliest pink was spotted on June 21. The crew has noticed some salmon finning near the weir site.

Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing open only in the marine waters until midnight Thursday evening. Gillnets are restricted to 6 inches or smaller mesh size.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew was able to make tower counts beginning on June 17. Counts were 2 kings and 1 chum. High and turbid water resulted in tower counts being suspended. The sonar began operations on June 16 and has counted 4 fish.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing is open until 10 a.m. Saturday in the marine waters and the Inglutalik and Ungalik rivers. The Koyuk River is open to subsistence salmon gillnet fishing 24 hours a day/7 days a week.

The ongoing 36-hour pink salmon directed commercial fishing period will close at midnight Friday night. Permit holders are limited to 100 fathoms of gillnet and a mesh size of 4.5 inches or less.

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew is starting to set up the camp. The earliest counts in the 3-year project history has been June 22 for kings, June 21 for chums and June 26 pinks.

Elim Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait when using hook and line is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Counts began on June 15. Cumulative counts through June 18 are 42 chums and 33 pinks.

Golovin Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait when using hook and line is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative

project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew has camp set up and is working on getting a partial weir and second tower set up.

Nome Subdistrict

The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 – 9,200 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew is scheduled to begin set up this weekend.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 – 4,300; Pink 3,200 – Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

The crew is starting to set up the camp today.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 – 2,500 – A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The crew is scheduled to set up in July.

Solomon River Weir – No es-

capement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

The crew is scheduled to set up next week.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The crew is scheduled to set the weir up the end of June.

Port Clarence District

Subsistence fishermen have reported catching of reds and chums the last several days in Grantley Harbor.

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew is scheduled to set up the weir the last week of June.

Kotzebue

There may be three buyers for the commercial salmon fishery this year. The expected opening date is July 10.

The Kotzebue salmon management plan can be viewed at <http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/FedAid-PDFs/RIR.3A.2014.02.pdf>

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The project is scheduled to begin in mid-July.

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continued from page 3

earthquake struck about 15 miles from Amchitka on Monday, June 23 shortly before 1 pm. The warning was downgraded to an advisory on Monday afternoon. The quake generated only small waves of less than 7 inches, prompting the National Tsunami Warning Center to down-

grade the warning, the Associated Press reported.

The quake took place at a depth of 71 miles. It was expected to produce a "modest" tsunami, according to the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center. There were 17 measurable aftershocks in the two hours after the quake.

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CHICKEN FEED— Hungry Nomeites wait in line on Front Street for their share of the Bering Sea Lions Club grilled chicken.

Photo by Diana Haecker

Midnight Sun shines at Nome festivities

By Diana Haecker

Under blue skies and balmy temperatures of nearly 70°F, the weather deities smiled on Nome's Midnight Sun festivities throughout the whole weekend.

Things started on Friday, June 20, when the Bering Sea Lions Club fired up their barbeque grills on Front Street. The aroma of grilled chicken drew the crowds from all four corners of Nome to buy lunch.

In the afternoon, Town Mountain, the featured guest band of the Folk Fest gave their musical debut in Nome when they played at Nome Elementary School for a "Rhythm and

Dance for Kids" event. Folk Fest organizer Laura Collins said she was familiar with Town Mountain — an award-winning bluegrass band — from when she had lived in Asheville, North Carolina, near the stomping grounds of the band.

When approached by their production company to come to Nome and perform at the Midnight Sun Folk Fest, the band was excited and agreed to the gig. After their performances in Nome, they left for Anchorage to play there and in Seward, Girdwood and Talkeetna. "They said they had a blast," said Collins. "They said Nome was probably the high

point of their trip to Alaska."

On solstice day, June 21, the sun reached its highest point north of the equator at 10:51 a.m. With summer officially proclaimed, Nomeites dressed in shorts and tank tops, plunging into the flurry of activities that kept them busy all day. The day kicked off with the Midnight Sun parade, led by Nome Police Chief John Papisodora and the volunteer ambulance and fire departments. PAWS of Nome showed off their well-behaved dogs, the Library kids displayed the summer reading program "Fizz, Boom, Read" by wearing bright green shirts and riding a four-

wheeler-pulled trailer. The Nome St. Lawrence Island dance group drummed and danced their way up Front Street. Nome Community Center promoted their work to keep Nome kids healthy and tobacco-free. The Folk Fest banner bearers and the band Town Mountain, riding on a flatbed truck, brought up the rear.

As high noon neared, a large crowd gathered on Front Street at the bank. The Society for Historical Reenactment put on yet another episode of the annual bank robbery. But this time it was different.

Phil Schobert played Louis Polet, performer Arlo Hannigan again

played Wyatt Earp, Ken Shapiro acted as Richard Roe, the gang leader of outlaws. Several others played their parts in the scene of a peaceful frontier town, with young men drinking, young boys doing chores and wood work, and proper ladies gossiping at the sidelines. Then came the bad guys sauntering down Front Street, only to find out that the bank is empty and the loot is gone.


OMG. The bank robbers got robbed. This was unheard of. After

continued on page 20



SUMMER FUN (top left)— Trevor White of Nome had fun dodging waves during the Polar Bear Swim.





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- 3) A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available in the Primary Care Clinic during your appointments Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- 4) A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available at Behavioral Health Services for walk-in consultation on Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For other consultations about services, please call and ask for the Consultant Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 443-3344.

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Photo by Nils Hahn

Photo by Diana Haecker

MIDNIGHT SUN PARADE (top right)— Participants in the Midnight Sun Parade carried the Folk Fest Banner.



BANK ROBBERY — Bankrobbers and their lawful opponents gather for a group shot in front of the Nome Wells Fargo bank on Front Street after the annual staged bank robbery. *Photos by Diana Haecker*



DANCING — Members of the Nome St. Lawrence Island dance group participated in the Midnight Sun Parade.



ASSISTANT CHIEF — Nome Volunteer Fire Department Captain Jerry Steiger waves to the crowd during the Midnight Sun Parade June 21.



HERE COMES THE CANDY — Nome youth dash for the candy shower during the Midnight Sun Parade.



LIBRARY FLOAT — Young readers with the Kegoayah Kozga Library of Nome happily participated in the Midnight Sun Parade.



HAVE SOME CANDY — The Polar Bear Swim mascot hands pawfulls of candy to a spectator.



NOME'S BEST — William Gray with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department paraded one of Nome's fire engines during the parade down Front Street.



Photos by Diana Haecker

OUTLAWS (top)— Shady characters braved the bright midday sun in an attempt to rob the Wells Fargo Bank in Nome at high noon on June 21.

FRONTIER TOWN (left)— Front Street in front of the Nome Wells Fargo branch was the setting for a bank robbery on June 21.

WILD BUNCH (below)— Leader of the wild bunch once again was Ken Shapiro. Here he gives clear instructions to fellow gun slingers.



Photo by Diana Haecker

POLAR BEAR SWIM— Participants in the Polar Bear Swim escaped the 70° F heatwave for a quick plunge into the cold Bering Sea.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BRRR— After a quick dash and dunk in the Bering Sea participants in the Polar Bear Swim head for the warmth of the beach.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FAMILY AFFAIR— This year's Polar Bear Swim brought together visitors, friends as well as this extended family. Pictured are from left to right: Liz Kugzruk, Gracie Koenig, Carrie Jean Koenig, Terry Komonaseak, Sterling Gologergen and Jeri Komonaseak, in front: David Miller.



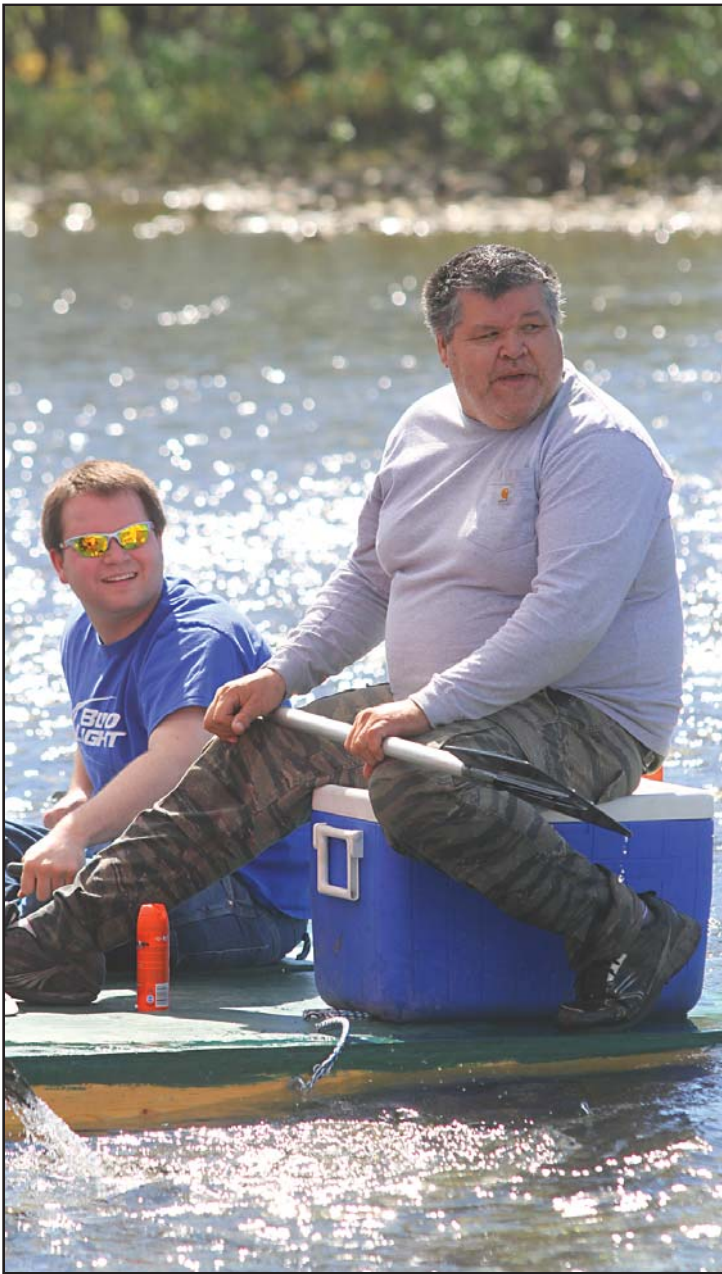
Photo by Nils Hahn

RELAXING— A participant in the Polar Bear Swim relaxes while documenting the festivities.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ON YOUR MARKS— Competitors and supporters of the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race line up at mile 14 of the Kougarok Road on Sunday, June 22, 2014.



UNDEFEATED CHAMPS— Captain Steve Longley and his crew of the raft *The Howling Dogs* once again came in first place. Pictured starboard is Frank Krier.



THE CREW FROM THE Q— The Q Trucking raft *D-69ers* avoided all of the rough spots on their way to the finish line in Dexter, costing them lots of time. All made it safely and in good spirits, though.



LATE START, EARLY FINISH— Captain Steve Longley and his crew made quick work of navigating the race course, finishing in two hours, five minutes.



LANDLUBBERS— The crew of the *SS JACOB I* embarks on their journey down the Nome River during the Nome River Raft Race.



HAZARDOUS JOURNEY— Daniel Stang, dressed in a yellow shirt, posed a formidable challenge to the crew of the *Green Machine*, captained by Jessie Miller.

Norton Sound Health Corporation

1000 Greg Kruschek Avenue • PO Box 966 • Nome, AK 99762 • (907) 443-3311



Helpful hints for filling out your Indian Exemption paperwork

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!**

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
<http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf>
- Print an extra copy of the “Step 2” page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate “Step 2” page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
 - A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
 - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
 - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
 - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
 - If you don’t have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a “Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care”
 - Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints:
http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian_Status_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
 - You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you’ll put on your federal Income tax return.
 - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
 - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
 - If you don’t receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| Brenda Adams | Patient Benefits Team Leader | 907- 443-6408 |
| Darla Jemewouk | Patient Benefits Specialist | 907- 890-2001 |
| Frances Kingeekuk | Patient Benefits Specialist | 907- 984-6905 |
| Shelby Minix | Patient Benefits Specialist | 907-443-3323 |
| Maureen Soderstrom | Patient Benefits Specialist | 907-624-3346 |



Photos by Diana Haecker
MAIN ACT— Bobby Britt, violin, Robert Greer, guitar and Jesse Langlais, banjo of Town Mountain entertained the Nome crowd.



MANDOLIN VIRTUOSO— Dan Thomas is part of the local band Landbridge Tollbooth, always a crowd favorite at the Nome Folk Fest.



LOCAL TALENT— Matt Michels and Jim Jorgensen performed under the name Local 942.



TOWN MOUNTAIN— The hard driving string band Town Mountain from North Carolina entertained the audience at the Nome Elementary School with traditional bluegrass.



NOME TROUBADOURS— Dave Coler and Sarah Hanson played with Phil Hofstetter and Ian McRae played a special song about picking up the kids from grandma Pat's.

Many thanks to our sponsors and partners of Lemonade Day 2014



Lemonade Day is a National program brought to Alaska by:

UAA College of Business and Public Policy &

UAA Center for Economic Development

Special thanks to all who helped bring the event to the Bering Strait region:

Kallie King, Andrew McCann, Sonja Vickers, Drew Mitchell, Josh Waddel, Tyler Hull & Jake Slingsby (Wells Fargo), J'Anna Grubb (Community Member), Barb Nickels (Nome Chamber of Commerce), Amber Miller, Catherine Pomrenke & Leon Boardway (Nome Visitors Center), Carol Gales (Northwest Campus), Kari van Deldon (Cooperative Extension Service), Scott Hinchliff, Trisha Walters, Alice Bioff, Bryant Hammond & Katie Bourdon (Kawerak), Tom Moran (City of Nome), Kaley Overbey (Nome Public Schools), Bill Buchanan (Nome Public Schools), Robert Grimes (Nome Elementary School), Andrea Irrigoo (Community Member), Erin Lillie (Nome Rotary), Steve Longley (E-Z Enterprises), Kendra Nichols-Takak (Snowflake Multimedia), Mike McNally (Alaska Commercial Company), Pastor Karen Sonroy (Our Savior's Lutheran Church), Bonnie Piscoya (Bering Air), Emma Olanna, Elsie Olanna & Linda Divers (Brevig Mission), Susie Booshu (Gambell), Kirstie Lone (Golovin), Beda Prentice and Tracy Kimoktoak (Koyuk), Etta Ahkinga (Little Diomed), Heather Penayah (Savoonga), Annie Weyiouanna (Shishmaref), Shirley Martin (St. Michael) Dolly Kugzruk (Teller), Kathy Commak (Unalakleet), Carol Smith (White Mountain), Gail Evan (Shaktoolik)

And

All the young entrepreneurs, investors, mentors and
local business owners that made this all possible!

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Mosquito bites: How to avoid and treat the summer bites

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

The mosquito, one of the smallest insects, is one of the world's deadliest killers. Worldwide millions of people die every year from diseases carried by the mosquito including malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, and encephalitis.

Fortunately, mosquito-borne diseases are rare in Alaska. Cases of malaria and encephalitis appear only sporadically in people who have returned to Alaska after being bitten by mosquitoes in high-risk parts of the world. In rural Alaska, the mosquito bite is more a source of annoyance than a source of serious medical problems.

The itch associated with a mosquito bite is actually an allergic reaction to proteins, literally digestive enzymes, injected at the time of a bite. The reaction tends to be localized and rarely lasts more than a few hours.

In very rare cases, the mosquito bite can lead to a severe anaphylactic reaction resulting in a medical emergency causing difficulty breathing. Of course, people in this situation should seek immediate medical intervention.

Interestingly, allergic reactions to mosquito bites tend to lessen in strength over a lifetime. Adults ex-

posed to many bites generally react with less severity than children or infants who have had only a limited number of bites. In this way, each mosquito bite is like a small allergy shot that desensitizes the body to future attacks.

Mosquitoes are not too choosy. Experts say mosquitoes are more attracted to males, people with type-O blood, and obese individuals. Conversely, there is some evidence

that people who take a B-vitamin called thiamine are less attractive to mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes are also attracted to exhaled carbon dioxide, certain perfumes, and body heat.

Mosquito repellents come in three forms: topical repellants, fabric repellents, and physical barriers.

Topical repellents work by interfering with the ability of a mosquito to recognize open skin. DEET in concentrations up to 35 percent may be used on anyone over two months old. In general, use the lowest concentration needed for the duration of possible exposure. DEET 10 percent will last about two hours. DEET should not be applied to the hands of children who may transfer the chemical to sensitive tissue in the eyes or mouth. Caution should be used dur-

ing application because DEET may degrade certain plastics and fabrics.

A newer repellent called Picaridin is nearly odorless and better tolerated by people who react poorly to DEET. Picaridin is just as effective as DEET at similar doses.

Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus is comparable to DEET at low concentrations but should not be used on children under three years old because it has a strong sedating effect and has been associated with adverse effects in young children.

Products containing Permethrin are available for treating physical barriers like clothing, shoes, tents, and bed nets. Topical permethrin should not be applied directly to the skin to repel mosquitoes (though it is sometimes prescribed to treat an infestation of lice or scabies).

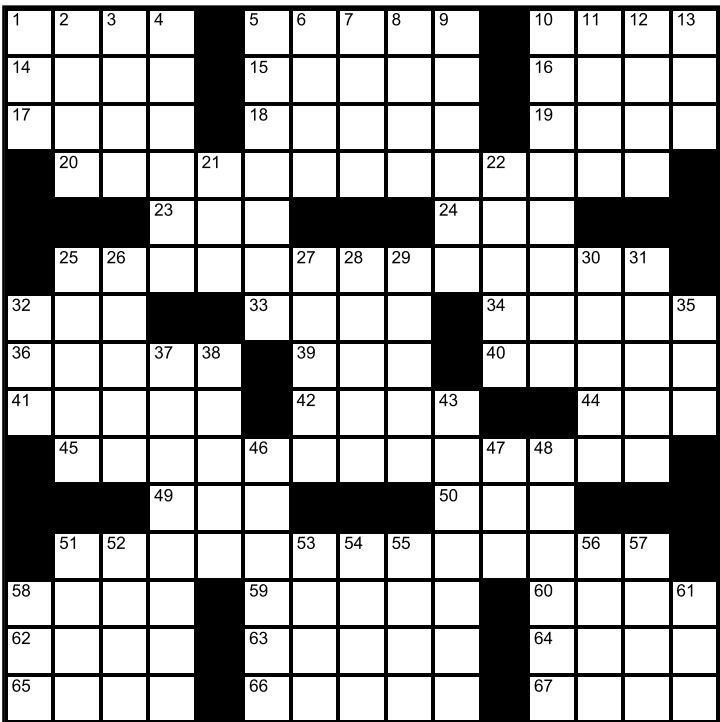
If prevention fails, bites may be treated with hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion to ease the itch. Experts from the Mayo Clinic describe a homemade topical paste that can be made by mixing equal parts water and powdered meat tenderizer. Another old dermatology trick is to apply very warm water (hot enough to feel uncomfortable but not hot enough to burn the skin) to the bite for a few seconds. Some people find the opposite approach works better and recommend applying ice to the affected area to reduce inflammation.

Stronger reactions can be treated

with an antihistamine like diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton, Actifed), loratadine (Claritin) or cetirizine (Zyrtec).

It is not a bad idea to stock the cabin or camp first aid kit with one

or more of these treatments. Preventing, or when necessary, properly treating the common mosquito bite will make summer more enjoyable for everyone.



Across

1. Western blue flag, e.g.
5. Abstinenances from food
10. ___ gin fizz
14. Fashion
15. Bar order, with "the"
16. Part of BYO
17. Oil source
18. Asian shrub yielding flaxlike fiber
19. Caution
20. Church of England archbishops
23. Ring bearer, maybe
24. Beauty
25. Semiquaver (2 wds)
32. Electrical unit
33. Knocked off, in a way
34. Clear, as a disk
36. Boxer's stat
39. "___ Maria"
40. Cantankerous
41. American symbol
42. Caddie's bagful
44. Athletic supporter?
45. Dust catcher (2 wds)
49. Go after, in a way
50. "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
51. Inequality
58. Band member
59. A Judd
60. Amorphous mass
62. "Beowulf," e.g.
63. British ___

Down

1. Babysitter's handful
2. Be itinerant
3. Doing nothing
4. Pliable plastic explosive
5. Public uproars
6. "By yesterday!"
7. Clash of heavyweights
8. Detective, at times
9. Santa's rig
10. Buttonwood
11. Advance
12. "One of ___" (Willa Cather novel)
13. "... ___ he drove out of sight"
21. Backstabber
22. Article of faith
25. Bundle
26. Candidate's concern
27. Carry away, in a way
28. "Well, I ___!"
29. Like some jackets, fabric
30. Spoonful, say
31. Banana oil, e.g.
32. Bauxite, e.g.
35. Artist's asset
37. One who shows impressive excellence
38. In a lather (2 wds)
43. Break of dawn
46. Rupture
47. Boozehound
48. ___ customs
51. Copy
52. Bird venerated by ancient Egyptians
53. Brewer's equipment
54. Game on horseback
55. Black cat, maybe
56. Assortment
57. Norse goddess of fate
58. Big ___ Conference
61. "Ciao!"

Previous Puzzle Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | W | A | S | T | A | G | E | S | 10 | P | R | O | S | I | T |
| 2 | A | C | C | O | L | A | D | E | 11 | R | E | F | A | C | E |
| 3 | G | E | O | M | E | T | E | R | 12 | O | S | T | L | E | R |
| 4 | T | O | T | E | M | E | R | G | E | 13 | V | A | S | | |
| 5 | M | O | T | O | R | A | N | E | N | T | 14 | A | G | E | |
| 6 | A | N | E | M | I | C | E | G | O | 15 | A | G | E | S | |
| 7 | P | E | R | F | O | P | A | S | H | I | E | S | T | | |
| 8 | S | L | U | R | I | T | E | M | 16 | N | I | L | O | D | E |
| 9 | S | O | T | H | E | R | E | | 17 | C | O | O | L | E | R |
| 10 | L | U | R | E | | T | W | O | 18 | C | O | O | L | E | R |
| 11 | U | T | E | S | H | A | R | | 19 | T | R | I | P | E | |
| 12 | I | R | A | | L | O | R | D | E | 20 | E | V | E | | |
| 13 | C | A | C | H | O | U | | E | N | R | A | G | I | N | G |
| 14 | F | E | C | L | A | T | S | | A | N | A | C | O | N | D |
| 15 | S | E | E | T | H | E | | L | A | T | E | N | E | S | S |

HOROSCOPES

June 25, 2014 — July 1, 2014

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Psst. Capricorn. An announcement is in the works that is going to rock a lot of people's worlds. Try not to let it get to you. Much fuss will be made for nothing.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Diplomacy is the key to resolving a family dispute, Aries. Yelling will get you nowhere. A wish is granted when least expected. Show your appreciation.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Love sizzles when the opportunity to get away arises. Prepare to have a great time, Cancer. A money-making venture turns out to be quite successful.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Lucky Libra. Better approaches emerge with a look back at an old file. Friends of long ago return home with a huge surprise. Offer your congratulations.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Do you practice what you preach, Aquarius? You will have to prove it this week. A loved one's recovery is reason enough for a celebration.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Step aside, Taurus. You deserve a break. A crisis in faith reveals the need for further study. A financial review uncovers more progress than expected.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Change can be hard, but there is no reason to fear it, Leo. Make a game plan and stick to it. Invites arrive by the handful. Attend what matters.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Brace yourself, Scorpio. A favor is about to be returned in grand fashion. A penny saved and invested could turn into many pennies earned.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Loud and clear, Pisces. You will make your ambitions known and you will be surprised who steps up to help. A promotion could be down the road.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Warning, Gemini. Things are about to get sticky. Walk with caution, watch what you say, and you will muddle through. A message is clear.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Concerns grow for a loved one. Be there for them, Virgo, but don't overestimate your abilities to help. A business relationship expands.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Your public and private spheres collide this week with an unexpected arrival. Go with the flow, Sagittarius. There is much to learn and many contacts to be made.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Summer Products

- Dog life jackets
- Bird dog training dummies
- Wild bird seed
- Bird feeders & bird houses
- No-smell waterproof collars
- Auto-water bowls
- Pooper scoopers

Nome Animal House

443-2490

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

All Around the Sound

Changes
Former Nomeite Karlin Itchoak began a new job at the Ukpeaġvik

Iñupiat Corporation (UIC) in their legal affairs office on Monday, June 23.



GRADUATES—Mariah Morgan of Nome recently graduated from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications. She was born in Nome and spent most of her summers in Nome. According to her father Dave Morgan, she plans to move to Anchorage and contemplates continuing her studies.

Goldsmith report badly flawed

The group Vote Yes! Repeal The Giveaway today lauded Dr. Mark Myers’ critical analysis, which rebuts a report by UAA’s Scott Goldsmith reviewing oil tax alternatives. Statewide media ads, funded largely by the beneficiaries of Senate Bill 21, have been trying to influence Alaska voters by touting the Goldsmith report, which was underwritten by a bank supporting SB 21.

Dr. Myers, a scientist with more than 30 years experience on Alaska oil and gas issues, including serving as director of Alaska’s Division of Oil and Gas, evaluated the work of Goldsmith and found his report to be riddled with flaws in its approach. He concludes that the public should disregard the Goldsmith report.

Dr. Myers writes: “As former director of the United States Geological Survey, one of the country’s largest scientific research organizations, I ensured that research reports were subject to standard procedural and substantive tests and independent review prior to release.

“Goldsmith’s analysis fails these, and has significant problems and weaknesses that undermine his conclusions. It is vitally important for the voters in August to understand that his report does not provide a relevant and useful factual basis to compare the new and old systems.”

Among the many specific problems with the report, Myers notes that Goldsmith, “...did not submit his work for peer review prior to publication.” “Has not published his models...” and, “The analysis relies on public cost data from the Department of Revenue, submitted by producers but not audited by the agency. It is potentially a garbage-in garbage-out problem in modeling.”

After his detailed analysis, Myers concludes: “Due to the significant weaknesses in Dr. Goldsmith’s report, I believe it doesn’t provide an authoritative analysis of the differences between the previous and current tax systems. I urge the public to disregard the report until or unless it undergoes serious technical or peer review.”

Dirk Nelson, who volunteers as coordinator for the Interior effort of the Stop the Giveaway, Vote Yes on Prop1 Inc., says, “Things are going

well. We’re at all the local events, talking to folks about the issues and reminding them to vote Yes on 1. I think Alaskans are seeing through the slick ad campaign being run by three of the richest corporations in the world.”

Vic Fischer, chair of Vote Yes! Repeal the Giveaway, expressed optimism, saying : “This second battle for statehood is in full swing. We are spending every available moment contacting our voters and ensuring they will show up at the polls

on August 19th. We don’t have the \$10 million campaign war chest on our side, but we’ve got Alaskans speaking to their neighbors and friends about the issue. That’s what will win this race.”

Alaskans will have the opportunity to vote on the repeal of Senate Bill 21 at the August 19th primary ballot.

Citrus-Cranberry Scones

Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 1 Dozen
Preparation Time: 75 minutes
Bake at 425°F for 17 minutes
Difficulty Level: Difficult

Ingredients:
½ cup frozen cranberries
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup 2% cottage cheese
¼ cup packed brown sugar, divided
½ tsp. lemon zest
1 tsp. vanilla
1/3 cup skim milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 cup whole-wheat flour
¾ cup bread flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 Tbsp. cold butter, diced
½ cup chopped pecans
1 large egg, lightly beaten

Directions:
1. Combine cranberries and orange juice in a small bowl. Let sit for approximately 1 hour before beginning to prepare scones.
2. Preheat oven to 425°F.
3. Drain cranberries; discard liquid. Gently crush cranberries with the back of a spoon, keeping some solid pieces. Set aside.
4. Combine cottage cheese, 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, lemon zest, and vanilla in a small bowl. Set aside ½ cup of the cheese mixture for topping.
5. Combine skim milk and lemon juice to make soured milk. Add soured milk and olive oil to cheese mixture.
6. Stir together whole-wheat flour, bread flour, baking powder, and salt in a medium bowl. Cut cold butter into flour mixture with a pastry blender until crumbly. Add pecans and cranberries. Add cheese mixture and stir until just combined.



| Nutrition Facts | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Serving Size | 1 scone |
| Amount Per Serving | 12 |
| Calories | 165 |
| Total Fat (g) | 10 |
| Saturated Fat (g) | 3.5 |
| Cholesterol (mg) | 27 |
| Sodium (mg) | 273 |
| Total Carbohydrate (g) | 15 |
| Fiber (g) | 1 |
| Protein (g) | 3.5 |
| Vitamin A (%) | 4 |
| Vitamin C (%) | 6 |
| Calcium (%) | 5 |
| Iron (%) | 5 |

Church Services Directory

- Bible Baptist Church**
443-2144
Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.
- Community Baptist Church-SBC**
108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
- Community United Methodist Church**
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm
- Nome Covenant Church**
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Our Savior Lutheran Church**
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side
- River of Life Assembly of God**
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
- St. Joseph Catholic Church**
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455
- Seventh-Day Adventist**
Icy View • 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
- Nome Church of Nazarene**
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Fishing Reports.

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Employment

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:
• Custodian: non-exempt, regular part-time position. The pay range is \$16.69/hour - \$19.93/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruitment period is Monday, June 30, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. 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 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net
6/26



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

Available position:

Patient Hostel Attendant, Patient Hostel Department

Purpose of Position:

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services by maintaining a healthy environment.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

| Education | Degree | Program |
|-------------|--|--------------------------|
| | High School Diploma or Equivalent | |
| Experience | General (Non-supervisory) 0 year Type: Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated. | Supervisory 0 (years) |
| Credentials | Licensure, Certification, Etc. Basic Life Support and First Aid within 6 months of hire | |

Starting pay is \$16.07 + DOE

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

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.
6/19/14



BERING STRAITS
Native Corporation

BSNC is recruiting for an A/R & Job Cost Specialist in Nome.

Proficient computer skills and strong accounting principles required. Responsibilities include but not limited to accounts receivable, job cost, compilation/analysis of reports.
This position is open until filled. Wage DOE with benefits.

Contact Josie Reader at **907-443-4310** for additional information.
You may also apply online at www.beringstraits.com.
6/26, 7/3

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms, with experience in debt collection, willing to undertake the collection of delinquent accounts over 90 days past due.

For a copy of the Proposal Packet, visit Bids / Proposals under “About Us” at www.bsrha.org, or contact William Kost at **(907) 443-5256** or via e-mail at wkost@bsrha.org.

To be considered, proposals must be submitted to Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, P.O. Box 995, Nome, Alaska 99762, on or before **5:00 p.m. on July 3, 2014**. Faxes and emailed proposals will also be accepted. BSRHA has targeted July 18, 2014 as the date to issue the Intent to Award Contract.
6/26, 7/3

Trooper Beat

C Detachment...No news reported.

Classified

Nome liquor license available. **Asking \$200,000.** Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-4794
4/24-tbd

FOR SALE—Dragline for sale – 22B series 3 dragline. 70' boom, 2 buckets, located at Anvik, Alaska. Call 444-7317.
6/26-7/3

All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 06-16-14 through 06-22-14

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

On 6/16 at 8:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the West side of town on a report of a minor consuming alcohol. Investigation led to the arrest of a 16-year-old female for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Assault in the 4th Degree on a Peace Officer. She was transported to the Nome Youth Facility. No bail was set.

On 06/17 at 2:37 p.m. NPD responded to a bike that was stolen then found by the owner. There was no damage done to the bike and it was released to the owner. No charges were filed.

On 6/17 at 6:54 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east end of town for a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Aaron Tom, 36, for Assault in the 3rd Degree on a Peace Officer, Resisting Arrest and two counts of Violating Conditions of Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and was held without bail.

On 6/17 at 11:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Steven Gillette, 22, for Violating Conditions of Probation. He was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held without bail.

On 6/18 at 12:05 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town on a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of John Saclamana, 32, for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and

bail was set to \$1,000.

On 6/19 at 2:30 a.m. two children were found violating curfew on the east side of town. The investigation led to OCS being notified and the children were taken into protective custody. The case is ongoing.

On 6/19 at 4:16 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Kandie Allen, 34, for Reckless Endangerment. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 06/19 at 3 p.m. Michael Saclamana was issued a citation for open container near Front Street after he was observed drinking out of a bottle.

On 06/19 at 4:54 p.m. NPD responded to the Boys N Girls Club for a report of a theft where a cell phone was stolen. Shortly after investigating the report the cell phone was located and returned to the owner.

On 6/19 at 9:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in the arrest of Matthew Foy, 30, for Driving with a Revoked License and Violating his Conditions of Probation and Release. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 6/20 at 8:56 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Christopher Aningayou being issued a citation for Failing to Provide Proof of Insurance. He was warned for failing to Stop at a Stop Sign and Registration Requirements.

On 6/20 at 9:16 p.m. NPD was dispatched to the west end of town for a report of an intoxicated

female. The investigation led to the arrest of Marissa Slwooko, 18, for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and two counts of Probation Violation. Marissa was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held on \$1,000 bail.

On 6/20 at 11:36 p.m. NPD was dispatched downtown for a reported trespass. The investigation led to the arrest of Denny Martin, 33, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Denny was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with a \$250 bail.

On 6/20 at 11:42 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front Street after a report of two intoxicated individuals getting into a heated argument. Investigation led to the arrest of Brenda Slwooko, 39, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. She was transported to AMCC and held without bail.

On 6/21 at 6:04 p.m. NPD issued a citation to Walter Slwooko, 60, for Open Container after he was observed to have a bottle of Monarch in his possession.

On 6/22 at 5:25 a.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to the west end of town for a reported assault. Following the investigation the suspect Gina Larsen, 25, was found after a brief search and placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Gina was remanded into Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 6/22 at 7:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Front Street after they received a report of an assault. Investigation led to a 14-year-old being issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. The investigation is ongoing as to where she received the alcohol.

Legals

**INVITATION TO BID
NOME-BELTZ CHARTER SCHOOL FIRE
PROTECTION UPGRADE PROJECT
NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS
DISTRICT
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)**

The Nome Public Schools District will receive sealed bids to upgrade the fire protection system at the Nome-Beltz Charter School. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available by June 19, 2014.

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

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is July 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as “Bid Enclosed Nome-Beltz Charter School Fire Protection Upgrade” along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.
6/19-26-7/3

PUBLIC NOTICE

**STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION**

An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as follows:

Applicant:
Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.
4831 Eagle Street
Anchorage, AK 99503
Proposed Activity:
The preparation of an Oil Discharge Prevention

and Contingency Plan, supported by adequate resources, which demonstrates the applicant's ability to plan to contain, control and clean up an oil discharge from the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc. Emmonak Power Plant facility. This facility has a capacity of 560,000 gallons; diesel is the only petroleum product stored.

Location:
Delta Street, Emmonak, AK

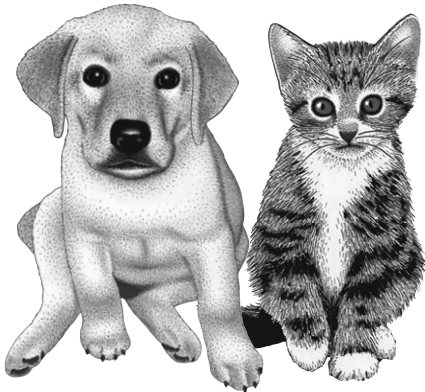
Potential Results:
A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.

Activity identified as:
State Contingency Plan Number 14-CP-5227
Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding this application may do so in writing to Dennis Hartwick, Department of Environmental Conservation, SPAR/IPP/TTF, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99709, (907)451-2171 (phone), (907)451-2155 (fax), or dennis.hartwick@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be received by July 14, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 pm ADT on July 18, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify that email submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The comment period may be extended in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) and (e). Copies of the application and plan are available for public review at the department's office in Fairbanks located at 610 University Avenue.

The Department will hold a public hearing on the plan application if it determines that good cause exists. Residents in the affected area or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address prior to July 18, 2014. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a

continued on page 18



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

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

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

Mary’s Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
2. Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
3. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a **NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014**.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than **1 p.m. August 30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns,
please contact our office at **(907) 642-2308**.

Inspector of Elections
Mary’s Igloo Native Corporation
PO Box 650
Teller, Alaska 99778

Real Estate

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

FOR SALE — House and workshop or possible rental, Banner Creek. 466-8279 6/19-26



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

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

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA
Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse
361 ft of road frontage across from Rec Mining Area
Owner financing available \$120,000

4br/3ba WITH GARAGE
Spacious rooms, bright and open
Nice kitchen, pantry & mudroom
120 W 3rd Avenue - \$365,000

DONNA MARIE LOT 2
Panoramic views, electric available
General zoning, lots are 75'x205'

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER
Property is on both sides of the Snake River
Patented \$621,000

12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE
Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!
Cabin is small but new and very sturdy
Lot 8 Katie Drive \$45,000

4br/2ba ON LARGE LOT
Close to Nome Rec and School
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000




SAVE MONEY – LOW FUEL USE
Warm and welcoming
Vaulted ceilings, nice deck, vinyl
Newer kitchen and windows
405 G St - \$198,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com



Portable cabin 10x25 with sleeping loft full bath and kitchen \$45,000 delivered to Nome.
Other sizes available, www.portablecedarcabins.com
208-263-6947 Ask for Dave

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1000 East Front Street



- Five Star Plus energy-efficient comfortable unique Nome home with ocean view.
- 2614 sq. ft. gross living area on 10,071 sq. ft. lot.
- 3 significant heating sources: passive solar; woodstove; and in-floor.
- Stainless steel kitchen appliances with hickory cabinets.
- Soapstone wood stove with marble mantel and natural rock background wall.
- Ceiling fans, tract lighting, marble floors in 1st floor and 2nd floor arctic entries.
- Marble master bathroom with Jacuzzi tub.
- Australian Cypress hardwood floors throughout.
- Vaulted cedar ceiling and crystal chandelier in Great Room.
- HRV system, cedar wrap-around deck, large lush backyard and much more.

Reason for Selling: Retiring in 3 years. **Call Ray Droby (443-6075).**

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- Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-5220
Helen “Huda” Ivanoff, Manager Fax: (907) 443-5318
Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

FORECLOSURE SALE

July 8, 2014 at 10:00 A. M.

Property Address: 509 Seppala Drive, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 2-A, Block 54, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-7, 3 Bdrm, 1.75 Bth, 1320 Sq. Ft.

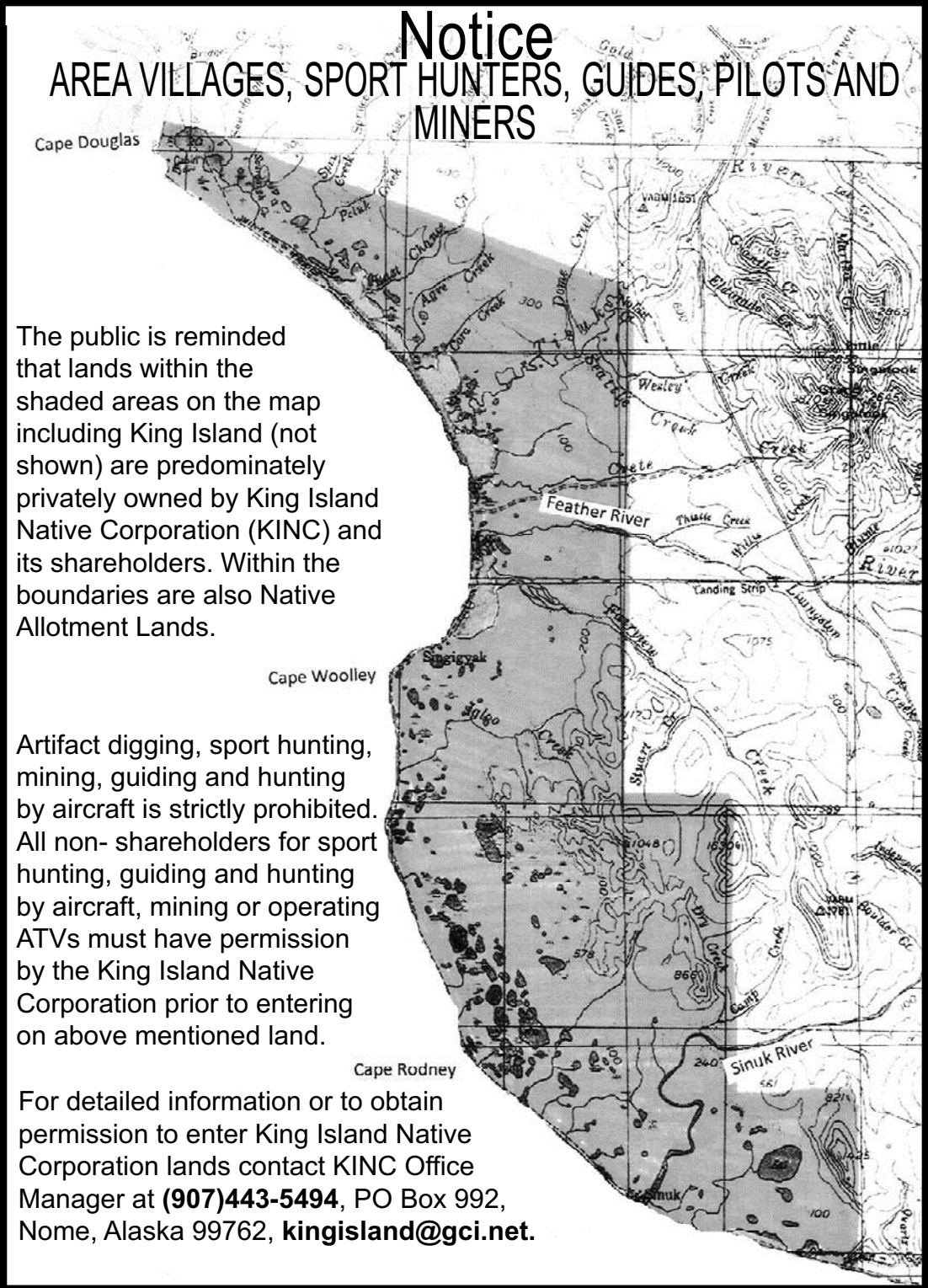
This property is not available for viewing prior to sale
2014 Assessment \$171,800.00 AS IS
OPENING BID WILL BEGIN AT \$27,023.12
Cash or Certified Funds Only

Main lobby of the Nome Superior Courthouse, 605 3rd Street, Nome, AK

Properties are sold “as is, where is”, no warranties expressed or implied
For more information contact
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage 907-257-3395

Notice

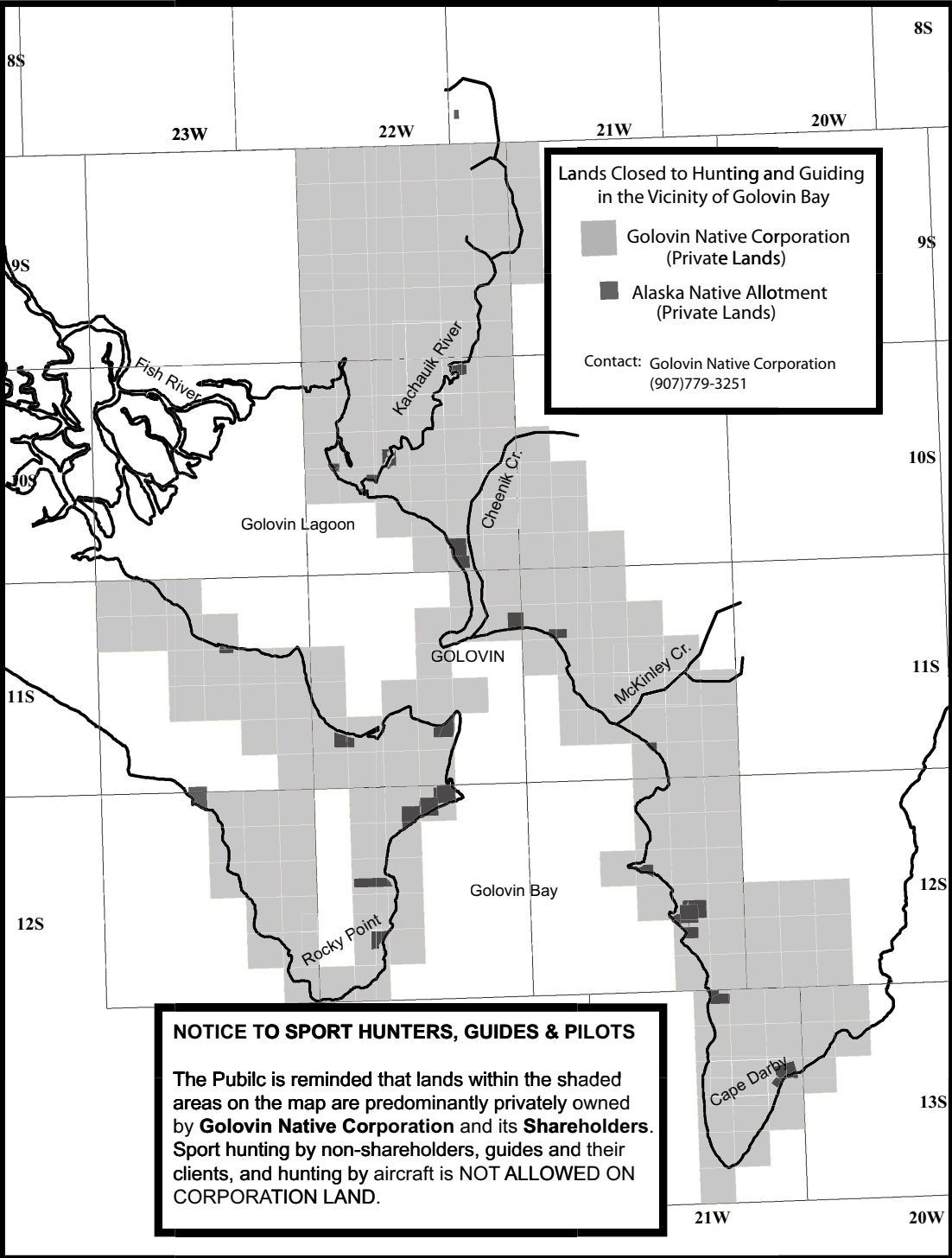
AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS



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

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

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



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

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

Contact: Golovin Native Corporation (907)779-3251

NOTICE TO SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS

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

Obituary

Arlene Jane Ranstead

Arlene Jane Ranstead, 74, died June 14, 2014 in Fairbanks, after a long illness. She was born in the small village of Teller on November 15, 1939. Her family moved to Nome in 1947, and it became the place they called home. During high school she worked to save enough money to put herself through business school.

After finishing Kinman Business College in Spokane, Washington, she returned to Nome and worked for the Alaska Court System. She started as a clerk and worked her way up to the position of magistrate. In 1966 she married Dale H.

Ranstead and moved to Fairbanks where they raised their two children. Arlene continued to work for the Alaska Court System in Fairbanks for many years while supporting her husband's flying career.

In recent years, Arlene was a steady fixture at GNC in the Bentley Mall and Shoppers Forum. She lived a healthy, active lifestyle, completing many local 5K and 10Ks, the Equinox and enjoyed hiking Angel Rocks and Granite Tors. She loved watching old movies, picking blueberries and cranberries, tending to her exotic plants, and she had an incredible memory for historical facts and dates.

Her real passions were cooking

and baking and her friends and family knew her for her exemplary kitchen skills. For many years Arlene was known as "the cake lady" around town. She was a very talented cake decorator and made hundreds of wedding and birthday cakes. She prided herself on not only the fact that they were beautiful, but that they tasted good too.

She loved her Springer spaniels and especially loved her grand dogs.

Arlene is survived by her daughter, Audrey Ranstead; son, Dean Ranstead; sister, Janet Abbe; nephew, Ronnie Abbe; his wife, Teresa; and their son, Arlene's great nephew, Roman. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale H. Ranstead and her brothers, Jack and Bill Muller. A celebration of her life will be held later this summer.



Arlene Jane Ranstead

• More Legals

continued from page 16

disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 prior to July 18, 2014 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided. 6/19-26

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome

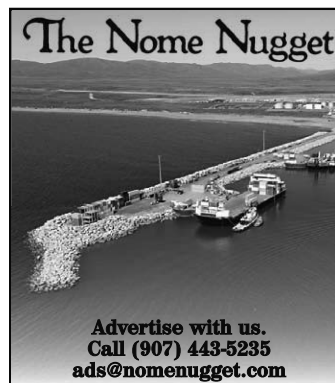
Notice of Judgment – Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by they Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-14-00089CI ordering that the petitioner's name will be changed from Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen-Seppilu, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change. 6/26

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
O-14-06-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax on Sales of Alcohol and Tobacco from 5% to 8%; and,

O-14-06-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax by 1% on All Items During the Months of June, July and August; and,

O-14-06-03 An Ordinance Adopting Chapter 17.40 of the Nome Code of Ordinances for Contracts and Purchasing.

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council on **July 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk. 6/26-7/3-10



Court

Week ending 6/20
Civil

Weyiouana, Nellie J. v. Goodhope, JR., Fred; Civil Protective Order
Obruk, Joanne V. v. Nayokpuk, Jeffery A.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services v. Hanshaw, Matthew; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Derek Saclamana (3/20/89); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 6/15/14; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Stephen E. Soonagrook, Sr. (10/4/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673546; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; But may do 80 hours CWS in lieu of jail; Remand on 9/5/14 at 1:30 p.m. if there is proof, no jail required, if there is no proof, remand; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Stuart W. Rock (10/9/88); 2UT-10-118CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677905; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Stuart Wilfred Rock (10/9/88); 2UT-13-37CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.530(a)(1); Coercion- Instill Fear Of Injury; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 5/1/12; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date); 6/02/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 365 days, 365 days suspended; 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 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, 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; AS 12.55.015(h); Probation for 2 years; General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is

exonerated; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); CTN 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 6/6/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/28/87); 2NO-13-458CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673375; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/28/87); 2NO-14-164CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/14.

State of Alaska v. Bert W. Kuzuguk (4/19/98); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 12/5/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 1 year; \$10 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: Prime for Life or other state-approved program if available in Nome w/in 120 days; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume, without a prescription, consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Christopher Ahi (12/12/82); CTN 2: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 3, 4; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court, 7/8/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; 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; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/17/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Sonja Cranston; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Contact local health provider;

Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after release; Set up appt. w/in 5 days; appear by phone 10/24/14 at 1:30 p.m. to prove compliance; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Robert Kirk (8/1/94); CTN 1: Assault 4 on Police Officer; Date of Violation: 5/11/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; 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: 6/17/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after release; Must contact BHS, 443-3311 to set up appointment; Must appear for compliance hearing on 9/12/14 at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Sylvia L. Woods (9/1/83); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 5/10/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lena Elachik (7/8/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797466; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days, consecutive to the term imposed in courts 5/28/14 order; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797079; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; Court warns defendant that if violates again this year, all time will be imposed; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/24/14; 30 day, 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. Michael Kost (10/2/89); Dismissal; Sexual Abuse of a Minor 1°, Chg. Nbr. 1: Sexual Abuse of a Minor 2°, Chg. Nbr. 2: Ct. 1 prev. dismissed 4/1/14; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Ernest E. Booshu (11/12/90); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 6/18/14 filed on the wrong E. Booshu.

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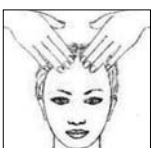
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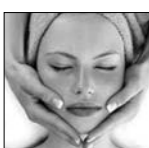


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Photos by Nils Hahn

DUST CONTROL— The City of Nome Public Works Department worked on dust control all around Nome last week. Public Works Employees Nathan “Red” Barron and Perry Burress made sure the calcium chloride was spread evenly before William Gray applied water to the mixture.

• Midnight Sun

continued from page 8

much ado, Schobert fessed up that he hid the loot. The good judge, played by real life judge Tim Dooley, ruled that the loot is to be held by the children of Nome in trust. This judgment couldn’t stand; the bad guys and the good guys went at it with the traditional shoot-out. While dramatically dying, Roe’s (aka Shapiro’s) last words were: “Don’t let them take the loot.”

A shower of candy was next and the kids dove in to claim their candy.

The Rotarians then invited all to the annual Polar Bear Swim, which had a record showing due to Riviera-like weather. To the signal of Danielle Slingsby, hundreds rushed into the Bering Sea and while some rushed even faster out of the frigid ocean, some kids and even adults lounging on a couple of oversized floating swans, stayed for a long while. Beach towels were spread out everywhere and the fragrance of suntan lotion was in the air.

Folks had just enough time to dry off and head to the Folk Fest main stage event, where local artists performed from 4 p.m. until the song “Good Night, Irene” sounded the end of the event at 8 p.m. Town Mountain then performed at the Bering Sea Restaurant.

No solstice is complete without the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race. The rules never change: the raft must be homemade and have at least four crewmembers. When crossing the finish line at Dexter, all crewmembers must be entirely wet.

The undefeated champions since 1991, were and still are the Howlin’ Dawgs, in memory of Truman Johnson, led by Steve Longley with a crew of Kyle Griesmann, Landis Bjorgen and Frank Krier. Despite a five-minute late start, they finished at 3:05 p.m. with an elapsed time of two hours and five minutes.

The second team, hot on their heels was the Wild West Dang Nugget, consisting of captain Amber Ryan and Zanai Hall. They won second place for finishing at 3:10 p.m., only five minutes after the Howlin’ Dawgs.

And then there were hours of nothing. Not until 5:05 p.m. did Q Trucking D-69ers under captain Charley Reader cross the finish line to claim third place.

The other two registered rafts did not make it to the finish line after the checkers called it quits at 5:30 p.m. Missing in action were SS Jacob I captained by Seijiro Heck & crew, and the Green Machine, captained by Jessie Miller, and her crew of four.

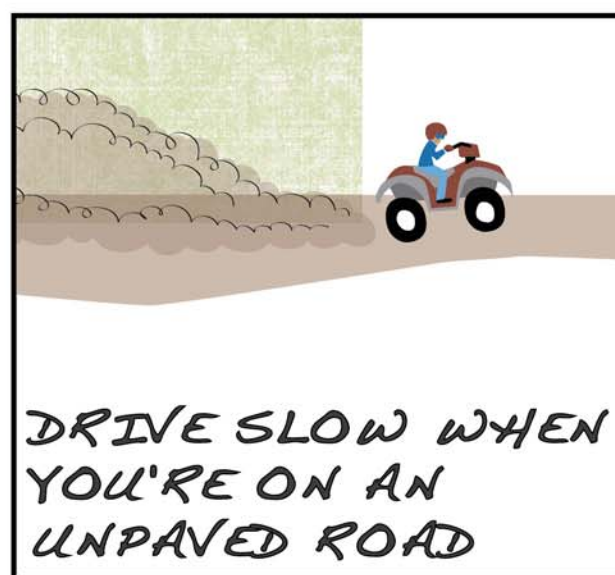
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