



Photo by Nils Hahn

HERE COMES THE HORDE — Fourth of July festivities in Nome included ferociously competitive foot, bike, stilt and gunny sack races for all ages. See story and more photos inside.

The Nome Nugget[®]

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

VOLUME CXIV NO. 28 July 10, 2014



Photo by Scott Kent

EXTRAORDINARY — Crab fisherman Frank MacFarland shows a rare blue-colored red king crab that he found in his commercial crabbing pots, as Frank Kavairlook Jr. looks on. MacFarland made the crab delivery on July 4. According to ADF&G fishery biologists, the blue color is most likely a rare genetic mutation. Biologists also report rare occurrences of white red king crab. See this week's ADF&G fish report on page 8.

City attorney issues opinion on vehicle contracts

By Sandra L. Medearis

Rolland Trowbridge cannot be denied a contract to repair the City's emergency vehicles because the location of his shop may go against 2008 zoning regulations, according to the city attorney's opinion.

Denying him the work based on a zoning violation via the process of voting down a bid award resolution would deny Trowbridge the due process built into the zoning law.

That was the opinion of Patrick W. Munson, one of the City's attorneys from Boyd, Chandler and Falconer.

At their June 25 meeting, the

Nome Common Council voted down a resolution put forth by City Manager Josie Bahnke, awarding a repair contract for the City's emergency vehicles and light duty trucks to the low bidder TSR, owned by Rolland Trowbridge.

The contract came up for approval at the June 10 meeting, but was jerked from the Council packet when another bidder, Matt Johnson of Nome Machine Works, submitted a timely bid protest.

Johnson, whose current contract to do the work expired June 24,

continued on page 4

More funding for RFB secured

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Rasmuson Foundation has come through with a grant for \$1.3 million to help fund the Richard Foster Building.

The City of Nome has between \$16 million and \$17 million for the building that is currently intended to house three entities — Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Kegoayah Kozga Library and the Kawerak, Inc. Beringia Center of Culture and Science.

Planners have been putting their heads together to meet a remaining shortfall of \$3 million to bring the design toward completion.

The Rasmuson Foundation money will help to span the gap to get to the \$19 million required for project plans.

"This \$1.3 million will go towards the Richard Foster Building to make it a place to accommodate all three facilities," John K. Handeland of the Nome Museum and Library Commission said on Sunday.

The money would help with tenant accommodations for the Kawerak program like shelving for exhibits, lights and electrical, walls, restrooms in the section and the development of a shell into a facility, he said.

Kawerak as a lease tenant plans to pay the City of Nome as a landlord, \$115,500 per year for 3,300 sq. ft., which the City needs to offset operating costs for the building.

This means the funding shortfall has narrowed, with Kawerak ex-

continued on page 4

Rasmuson Foundation staff tour regional communities

By Diana Haecker

Just as Rasmuson Foundation staff and one board member, Cathy Rasmuson, were touring the region last week, news reached Nome that the Rasmuson Board of Directors on Wednesday voted to award a \$1.3 million grant towards Kawerak Inc.'s proposed Beringia Science and Cultural Center to be housed in the Richard Foster building.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



8 08805 93183 9

Estimates to complete the construction of the building including the Beringia Center are \$19 million.

The State Legislature appropriated \$16 million. Instead of waiting if a match can be found, Rasmuson Foundation board members took the initiative and OK'd the \$1.3 million to create a momentum that may inspire other organizations to chip in the balance.

To Nomeites, this came as a surprise. It was anticipated that the Rasmuson Foundation Board would not make a decision prior to their November meeting.

Rasmuson Foundation President and CEO Diane Kaplan told the *Nome Nugget* that staff recommended the board take up the issue in their June meeting and award the funds. And they did.

This marks the biggest Rasmuson Foundation grant awarded in the region.

Kaplan said the grant would at this

juncture in time provide a momentum to help the project forward. According to Kaplan, the Rasmuson Foundation had been engaged in talks with the City of Nome and Kawerak Inc. ever since the idea came about to integrate the Beringia Science and Cultural Center into the Richard Foster building, which will house the City's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and the Kegoayah Kozga Library.

"Our thought was that it would make sense to consolidate the facilities in the Richard Foster Building," she said. "We support facilities that serve the broader community as we encourage an integrated society." Kaplan said that the foundation's mission is to function as a catalyst to promote a better life for Alaskans.

"The word catalyst is key here," said Kaplan. She explained that the foundation besides awarding the

continued on page 6



Photo by Diana Haecker

TOURING — Ruby Nassuk of Koyuk gives Cathy Rasmuson, board member of the Rasmuson Foundation, and Nina Kempel with the Alaska Humanities Forum a whirlwind tour of Koyuk, on June 26.

Letters

Dear Editor:
To the Iditarod Trail Race Board of Directors:
I am writing this to you because I wonder what kind of instruction (direction) you, the Board of Directors, give your Executive Director Stan Hooley. It is extremely sad and frustrating to watch this event go down the drain year by year.
It once was spoken of as a World Class Event, but sadly to say not anymore. We have had a lot of Iditarod visitors and members come thru our home this past month of March— mushers and Iditarod visitors. Their main topic was: What's happening with the Iditarod, and why is this Board continuing to keep the current Executive Director Mr. Hooley?
It is not difficult to evaluate Stan Hooley as a very ineffective director. It is time to begin recruiting for a new director. Hopefully you can start rebuilding this great Event, The Last Great Race of the World, back to where it once was some years ago.
Sincerely Yours,
Erna S. Rasmussen
Nome, AK
One of the Unsung, unnoticed Volunteers of the Iditarod - 1972-2014

Letter to the Editor:
Preface – We realize that living in Alaska comes with its share of wildlife encounters; however, the recent occurrence of musk-oxen taking up residence in the city limits of Nome is dangerous to humans and domestic pets. People should not have to live in fear for their lives, their families' lives and their pets' lives within the city limits. The musk oxen have never invaded the city in the way they have in recent

years and this is a very concerning issue that needs to be addressed now and solutions need to be found to keep people and pets safe and to relocate wildlife out of the city limits.
This letter is from the Nome Kennel Club in regards to a safety concern of people as well as animals within in the city limits of Nome. Currently several herds, with numbers reported to be from 70 to 100 musk-oxen, have moved into the vicinity of Nome.
The musk oxen are most often seen in the residential areas of the city.
Until about five or six years ago, the musk oxen rarely came closer than the surrounding hills.
In recent years, they have now moved their summer grazing and calving grounds into people's yards, commonly used recreational trails within the city; they are also fre-

quenting industrial areas such as the runways, by the Annex and also the city bike trail.
The musk oxen seem to have become more accustom to people and now cannot be easily scared off. They are threatening people with aggressive behavior, who attempt to move them and have also charged several citizens.
They have killed and/or injured at

continued on page 16

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

Editorial

By Invitation Only
Oh sure, the residents of western Alaska are kept informed about what's happening in their back yard. Well, some folks are, most aren't. The State of Alaska spends big bucks to bring the bureaucrats, heads of industry and foreign mining companies to meet in rural Alaska, but they don't publicly announce the event, heck, they don't even post it on an obscure government web site.
Too many times the residents of western Alaska find out about an event after it happens. AIDEA recently had a meeting in Kotzebue about the road to the Ambler Mining District. They didn't notify the hoi polloi folks who live downstream the Kobuk River. The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is funded by the state to set a policy for dealing with everything involved with the Arctic. They sit in Anchorage and teleconference their meeting. Do they notify folks about the listening session? Well, no. It seems they know what is best for us and there is a trend on the part of state and industry to do their business under the radar. The state makes no real effort to inform its citizens of actions that impact the economic, the cultural and the environmental aspects of our lives. We are treated as if we do not exist, as if our opinions do not matter, and as if we are ignorant. Nomeites remember how the Rock Creek Mine folks called us a "benighted" community? It did not mean that we were members of the British Royalty. It meant we were in the dark.
It seems that our state government strives to keep its citizens in the dark so that it can make it easy for big industry to grab our resources. Some call this colonialism. Whatever it's called, it has to stop. However, it won't stop until we take control of the situation and use every means at our disposal to take the reins of government in our own hands. We need to demand responsible government and adequate public notice where everyone is informed, not just a select few.
— N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



History & Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
OVER THE TOP- Nome has always celebrated the Fourth of July in a most enthusiastic way. The Pole Vault taking place at Barrack's Square in 1909 was a crowd favorite. Maybe our City Clerk Tom Moran can add this event to the 2015 festivities. Start practicing, Nomeites!

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
07/10	Th	4:09 a.m.	+0.9	2:02 p.m.	+1.5	7:52 a.m.	+0.8	10:06 p.m.	0.0
07/11	Fr	5:11 a.m.	+1.0	2:50 p.m.	+1.5	8:54 a.m.	+0.9	10:55 p.m.	-0.1
07/12	Sa	6:07 a.m.	+1.1	3:51 p.m.	+1.5	10:07 a.m.	+0.9	11:46 p.m.	-0.3
07/13	Su	6:58 a.m.	+1.2	5:00 p.m.	+1.5	11:21 a.m.	+0.9		
07/14	Mo	7:45 a.m.	+1.3	6:12 p.m.	+1.5	12:37 a.m.	-0.3	12:33 p.m.	+0.9
07/15	Tu	8:31 a.m.	+1.5	7:22 p.m.	+1.5	1:28 a.m.	-0.4	1:43 p.m.	+0.8
07/16	We	9:17 a.m.	+1.5	8:31 p.m.	+1.4	2:19 a.m.	-0.4	2:49 p.m.	+0.7

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	07/10/14	04:54 a.m.	High Temp	+68°
	07/17/14	05:16 a.m.	Low Temp	+40
			Peak Wind	21mph, W, 07/04/14
Sunset	07/10/14	01:21 a.m.	Precip. to Date	5.20"
	07/17/14	01:00 a.m.	Normal	5.48"
			National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391	

Illegitimus non carborundum

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

Member of: Alaska Newspaper Association,
National Newspaper Association
P.O. Box 610 - Nome Alaska, 99762
(907) 443-5235 fax (907) 443-5112
e-mail: nugget@nomenugget.com
ads: ads@nomenugget.com
classified and legal ads: ads@nomenugget.com
subscriptions: ads@nomenugget.com

Nancy McGuire

Diana Haecker

Kristine McRae

Laurie McNicholas

Nils Hahn

Al Burgo

Peggy Fagerstrom

Nikolai Ivanoff

Gloria Karmun

SEND photos to

editor and publisher
nancym@nomenugget.com

staff reporter
diana@nomenugget.com

education reporter
reporter at large
advertising manager
ads@nomenugget.com

advertising/internet/photography
photos@nomenugget.com

photography
For photo copies: pfagerst@gci.net

photography
production
photos@nomenugget.com

Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.50/line legal; display ads \$24 per column inch
Published weekly except the last week of the year
Return postage guaranteed
ISSN 0745-9106
There's no place like Nome
Single copy price 50¢ in Nome
USPS 598-100
The home-owned newspaper
Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Nome Nugget P.O. Box 610
Nome, Alaska 99762
Periodical postage paid in Nome, Alaska 99762
Published daily except for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Not published the last week of December

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

Get all of your local, regional and statewide news from us.

P.O. Box 610 • Nome, Alaska 99762 • (907) 443-5235

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Credit Card

Visa/MasterCard _____ Exp. Date: __/__/__

☐ \$75 out of state ☐ \$65 in state

One year subscription. Please enclose payment with form.

Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

EPA releases policy on climate change adaptation

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released a new policy statement on climate change adaptation to help the nation to respond to the impacts of a changing climate. The policy commits the agency to work with states, tribes and local communities to increase their resilience to extreme weather events and prepare for the impacts of climate change.

The new policy updates the EPA policy and includes to modernize EPA's financial assistance program to encourage climate-resilient investments; provide information, tools, training and technical support for climate change preparedness and resilience; implement priority actions identified in EPA's Climate Change Adaptation Plan and Implementation Plans; focus on the most vulnerable people and places; measure and evaluate performance of climate adaptation actions; continue EPA planning for climate change-related risk; and coordinate with other federal agencies.

House passes bill to unlock NPR-A

The United States House of Representatives passed a number of bipartisan bills to expand the production of American energy resources across the country, including in the National Petroleum Reserve – Alaska.

The passage of H.R. 4899 is meant to open access to NPR-A. The bill passed the House by a vote of 229-185.

In addition to requiring lease sales in the NPR-A, H.R. 4899 would require the Department of Interior to conduct added onshore and offshore oil and gas lease sales, including areas of the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas, reissue its five-year offshore leasing plan, make all coastal states eligible to receive offshore revenue sharing from federal energy leases and authorize a \$50 million match to Governor Parnell's pledge to conduct a resource assessment of the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

NOAA delists humpback whale

NOAA Fisheries announced a positive 90-day finding on the State of Alaska's petition to designate the Central North Pacific stock of the en-

dangered humpback whale as a Distinct Population Segment and delist it under the Endangered Species Act. Scientists estimate there are a minimum of 5,833 of this population, which migrates between Alaska and Hawaii. In the finding, NOAA Fisheries determined that the petition presents substantial scientific or commercial information indicating that the petitioned action may be warranted.

NOAA Fisheries received a petition from the State of Alaska on February 26, which argued that the Central North Pacific, or Hawaii, stock constitutes a Distinct Population Segment under the ESA. The petition asserts that this population has recovered to the point that it is no longer in danger of extinction, and meets the criteria for removal from the list of threatened and endangered species.

Under the ESA, a positive 90-day finding on such a petition requires the agency to conduct a status review for the species. NOAA Fisheries is already developing a status review of the humpback whale globally to review the status of the species, and is also reviewing a separate petition from the Hawaii Fishermen's Alliance for Conservation and Tradi-

tion to delist humpback whales throughout the North Pacific. NOAA Fisheries will incorporate consideration of the Alaska petition into the ongoing status review for humpback whales.

To ensure this status review is comprehensive, the agency is soliciting scientific and commercial information regarding this species through a 30-day public comment period. The deadline to comment is July 28, 2014. Comments identified by FDMS Docket Number NOAA-NMFS-2014-0051 at the federal e-Rulemaking portal at www.regulations.gov. can be mailed to Jon Kurland, Assistant Regional Administrator for Protected Resources, NMFS Alaska Region, Attn: Ellen Sebastian, P.O. Box 21668, Juneau, AK 99802-1668

Tribes intervene in Pebble lawsuit

The Hill reports that a coalition of Alaska Native tribes will intervene to support the Environmental Protection Agency in a lawsuit challenging its authority to halt the Pebble Mine, a proposed copper and gold mine near Bristol Bay.

The United Tribes of Bristol Bay originally asked the EPA to block the permit for the proposed Pebble Mine using its authority under section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act. They announced that they will continue to fight against the project by joining

Pebble's lawsuit against the EPA for initiating the permit veto process before an application was filed.

Alaska Gov. Sean Parnell entered the fray and joined the lawsuit on Pebble's behalf.

The tribes argue that mining and the disposal of waste would harm the local salmon population. The EPA's research confirmed the tribes' assertions, and earlier this year, the agency started the veto process, but did not fully deny the permit.

Researchers seek citizen scientists for northern plants project

Researchers heading two citizen-science projects are looking for participants. The climate in the north is changing rapidly. Spring arrives earlier, summers are warmer and fall arrives later. These changes affect the timing of plants' life events, such as leafing out, flowering, fruiting and dying—called plant phenology. "Northern plants are programmed to shut down early, well before the light disappears or it turns cold," said Christa Mulder, project leader and a plant ecologist at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Institute of Arctic Biology. "If there's an extra month of summer, that's not a problem, but if non-native plants don't shut down at the same time as typical northern

continued on page 4

The Dock Walk

By Diana Haecker

In response to a letter to the editor last week, Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said gold dredges parked in the swimming and fishing zone on Belmont Point have been temporarily allowed to anchor there due to continuous dredging of the Snake River.

Stotts expects the dredging to last for two more weeks, during which time the gold dredges may have to park at the beach zone that is marked for the use of Belmont Point beach goers and kids to play, swim and fish.

The ultimate goal is to create a deep enough channel for gold dredges to anchor in the Snake River and on the west side of the shoreline.

As for traffic in and out of the harbor, Stotts reports the following:

On July 1, Delta Western's vessel *Pacific Challenger* departed after discharging fuel.

On July 2, the vessels *Gretchen H/Seabeck* arrived to load gravel. Crowley's tanker *Atlantic Polaris* and *Pacific Freedom* anchored offshore for fuel operations.

On July 3, Northland's tug and barge *Polar Viking/Polar Trader* arrived to discharge cargo. The *Gretchen H/Seabeck* departed after loading gravel. Northland's landing crafts *Sam Tualak*, *Nunaniq* and *Greta* arrived to load cargo. The tankers *Atlantic Polaris* and *Pacific Freedom* anchored offshore for Crowley.

On July 4, Northland's *Polar Viking* departed. Crowley tankers *Atlantic Polaris* and *Pacific Freedom* remained offshore. The *Millie Cruz* loaded armor rock at Cape Nome.

Crowley's tanker *Point Thompson* arrived to discharge fuel. Northland's vessel *Nunaniq* departed.

On July 5, Crowley's *Nokeal/Nakao* arrived to discharge fuel to the *Point Thompson*. The *Diane H/Kumtux* arrived with freight. The tankers *Atlantic Polaris* and *Pacific Freedom* still parked offshore. Alaska Logistics' vessels *Seahawk/Madison Rose* arrived for cargo operations.

On July 6, the tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* departed after loading rock. Alaska Logistics' *Kaktovik III/Brittney Moe* arrived for cargo operations.

On July 7, the *Nokeal/Nakao* discharged fuel. The tankers *Atlantic Polaris* and *Pacific Freedom* still anchored in Nome's roadstead. The USCG *Healy* arrived offshore.

SUBWAY eat fresh. Breakfast menu items, but not limited to: English Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Hashbrowns. Located on east Front Street across from National Guard Armory. Take Out Orders 443-8100. Breakfast is served 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekdays & weekends. Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Subway Daily Specials: Monday - Turkey/Ham, Tuesday - Meatball, Wednesday - Turkey, Thursday - B.M.T., Friday - Tuna, Saturday - Roast Beef, Sunday - Roasted Chicken Breast, Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.99. GOLD COAST CINEMA 443-8200 Starting Friday, July 11th How to Train Your Dragon 2 PG - 7:00 p.m. 22 Jump Street R - 9:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday matinee How to Train Your Dragon 2 1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. 22 Jump Street 4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Listen to ICY 100.3 FM, Coffee Crew, 7 - 9 a.m., and find out how you can win free movie tickets!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, July 10: Weekly Women's Circle, Vinyasa Yoga, Nome Food Bank, City League Volleyball, Open Bowling, Thrift Shop, Prematernal Home, Nome Rec Center, Bering & Seppala, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Methodist Church. Thursday, July 11: Pick-up Basketball, Tae Kwon Do, Open Bowling, Drop-in Soccer (15+), AA Meeting, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Lutheran Church(rear). Saturday, July 12: Copper Canyon Hike, Open Bowling, AA Meeting, BLB Visitor Center, Nome Rec Center, Airport Pizza (upstairs). Sunday, July 13: AA Meeting, Airport Pizza (upstairs). Monday, July 14: Pick-up Basketball, Kindergym, Zumba Fitness, Tae Kwon Do, NCC Reg. Mtg., AA Meeting, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Council Chambers, Lutheran Church(rear). Tuesday, July 15: Open Gym, Strength Training, City League Vball, Vinyasa Yoga, Nome Food Bank, NJUS Reg. Mtg., AA Meeting, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, Bering & Seppala, Council Chambers, Airport Pizza (upstairs). Wednesday, July 16: Nome Food Bank, Zumba Fitness, Tae Kwon Do, Bering & Seppala, Nome Rec Center, Nome Rec Center, 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). FOR FAST, RELIABLE SHIPPING SERVICE NAC WWW.NAC.AERO • NORTHERN AIR CARGO

• City attorney

continued from page 1

questioned Trowbridge's qualifications and adequacy of shop facilities to perform work on the costly ladder truck and emergency systems.

He wondered in his bid protest letter whether Trowbridge had a Commercial Driver's License. He was stating his concerns as Chief of Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., Johnson said in his letter.

Johnson's phone responded with voice mail on Monday, but City Clerk Tom Moran verified that a complaint had been filed concerning a zoning violation with use of 303 West C Street for auto repair and maintenance.

City of Nome was investigating that complaint on direction of the city attorney, Moran reported Monday.

The City's building inspector Gregg Smith was on the job as the city officer responsible for zoning concerns and enforcement.

"The building inspector will report findings to the city attorney, and the city attorney will decide the issue," Moran said. "The city administration is not going to be crucified for it."

Smith's work includes researching sales tax records, business licenses and utility service records to determine whether the site has continually been used as a vehicle repair facility, which would allow the current Trinity Sails and Repair - short TSR - use to be grandfathered in as a preexisting nonconforming use.

A two-year lapse in use as a vehicle repair shop would cause grandfather rights to expire, according to the zoning ordinance.

At the second Council go-around concerning Bahnke's recommendation for contract award to Trowbridge, he had met concerns regarding his qualifications. His certificates and a CDL met satisfaction of Bahnke who put Trowbridge's contract back on the table for Council approval on June 25.

Aha, said councilmembers—Trowbridge's shop at 303 West C Street is in a General Use Zone, which specifically forbids auto shops.

"I don't feel comfortable award-

ing a contract to someone who is in violation of our City laws," said Councilman Tom Sparks.

Councilman Stan Andersen wanted Trowbridge to have more experience in the business before he would vote him a contract, he said.

Councilman Matt Culley began to pursue an argument that it wasn't the Council's business where Trowbridge was going to do the work.

"He might find another location to do the work. It's not ours to say," Culley said.

He asked if the bid specs required a successful bidder to have a properly zoned facility in which to perform the contract.

City Clerk Tom Moran was present at the meeting and said that the requirement was in the bid papers.

As it turned out, there was no mention of the zoning issue in the bid documents.

The Council unanimously voted down awarding the contract to Trowbridge.

According to an e-mailed response to Bahnke issued by Munson on July 1, there were two separate issues—the lowest responsible bidder and a zoning issue. Each had to be taken up on its own merits.

The City could issue the contract to Trowbridge, according to Munson.

"The only issue before the Council is whether to award the contract to Trinity Sails as recommended by the city manager. There is no zoning complaint [Now there is a complaint filed June 2.]. Even if there was, the zoning investigation would be entirely separate from the contract award process. Trinity Sails was determined to be the low bidder and qualified to perform the contract," Munson's memorandum said.

"Neither the RFP soliciting bids nor the City's code required compliance with zoning ordinances as a condition for bidding or for receiving the contract."

"Whether Trinity Sails is in compliance with City zoning laws is not relevant to whether it is qualified to perform the contract or whether the City can legally award the contract to Trinity Sails," Munson said.

"The City may award the contract to Trinity Sails whether or not a violation exists. The contract award de-

cision is not the correct forum for determining whether a zoning violation exists," Munson wrote in his memorandum.

The location of Trinity Sails could be taken up if and when someone made a written complaint and filed it with the City per zoning conflict procedures.

At closing time at City Hall July 2, a complaint had been filed, according to Smith, the building inspector.

The Nome Planning Commission drew up the zoning regulations after working on them for several years and after the public had taken the opportunity to comment. The NPC passed the zoning law proposal up to Nome Common Council, which approved it in October 2008.

The General Use Zone allows a broad list of land uses—for example: single-family dwellings, duplex dwellings, multiple-family dwellings, mobile homes and mobile home parks, parks and playgrounds, churches, private storage excluding junk, small warehouses, retail and wholesale businesses, offices, restaurants, taverns, hospitals, clinics, small-scale manufacture, unreal home, personal service businesses, museums, rec centers, fire stations and emergency medical aid stations, daycare and helicopter landing pads.

The General Use, Residential, and Open Space/Rec zones do not allow vehicle and equipment repair.

That activity may take place in a Commercial Zone or a Resource Development Zone with a conditional permit from the Nome Planning Commission.

Vehicle and equipment repair are allowed in the Industrial Zone.



Photo by Diana Haecker

VISITING— Cathy Rasmuson, wife of Ed Rasmuson and board member of the Rasmuson family's foundation, chats with Paul "Bebucks" Ivanoff, in Koyuk, on June 26. The Rasmuson Foundation board announced the award of \$1.3 million to the City of Nome to integrate Kawerak's Beringia Science and Culture Center in the Richard Foster Building last week.

• More funds

continued from page 1

pected to come up with additional money for fixtures, furniture and equipment for their Beringia program, Handeland said.

At first, Rasmuson Foundation declined the grant proposal, but then said they would provide funding on a "last-money-in" basis, meaning that Kawerak would have to find other money that Rasmuson Foundation would augment.

"Now they have decided to work with us," Handeland said.

Kawerak has pumped about \$85,000 into design costs, according to Amy Russell-Jamgochian, Beringia project director who works for Kawerak, Inc.

Preparation work has begun at the site for the RFB that will go up at the north end of Steadman Street. The

project will cover about 18,000 square feet, Handeland said.

And the additional money to bring funding to meet 100 percent design completion?

"We don't know yet, but other feelers are out for funding, Handeland said. "It is time to beat the bushes to make this Richard Foster Building happen."

City administration expects to have more news concerning funding available at the next Nome Common Council meeting on July 14, according to Josie Bahnke, city manager.

Beringia will exhibit the latest in circumpolar research, and display indigenous history in artifacts, and the many innovations of the people who have called Beringia home for thousands of years, according to Kawerak's plans.

• Strait Action

continued from page 3

plants, they may gain a foothold and out-compete native plants." The citizen-science projects are Flower-Trackers in Canada and Project BrownDown in Alaska. Changes in plant communities affect people directly by affecting when resources such as geese, caribou and berries are available.

"Kids in remote communities have few opportunities to participate in scientific research, yet they often know a lot about the environment

they live in," said Mulder. "By participating in this project, they will learn how to analyze and display data, determine whether or not what they see can be explained by changes in climate and have an opportunity to connect with kids in remote communities in Alaska."

"For Project BrownDown, we're looking specifically at what happens in the fall," Mulder said. "We found in previous research that non-native plants kept producing leaves 26 days longer than native plants. We want to know is this common across

Alaska?"

Training for Project BrownDown will start Aug. 9 in Fairbanks.

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to sign up on the project's websites.

"You don't need to have any experience with plants or computers," said Katie Villano Spellman, citizen-science project coordinator. "All you'll need is enthusiasm and a desire to learn."

Contact: Christa Mulder, cpmulder@alaska.edu.

<https://sites.google.com/a/alaska.e>

Jens Hildreth is bravely battling cancer.



Donations are welcome.
Wells Fargo Account "Jens Hildreth"
Account number: 5965933442

NOME OUTFITTERS

YOUR complete hunting & fishing store



(907) 443-2880 or
1-800-680-(6663)NOME

COD, credit card & special orders welcome

Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
120 West First Avenue

Miners & Fishermen - Stocked up on supplies for summer, come on in and enjoy a FREE cup of coffee!

We deliver Free to the airport and will send freight collect same day as your order.



Trink's Floral Shop

122 West 1st Avenue
(left-hand side of Nome Outfitters)
PH: 907.443.6800
Monday - Saturday 10am - 6pm
CLOSED on Sunday

Trink's
Spa, Nails & Tanning



120 W. 1st Ave.

Monday-Friday: 1 p.m.-7 p.m. & Saturday: 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Please call 443-6768 for appointment. Walk-ins welcome!



Photos by Sandra L. Medearis
WATCH OUT FOR SNAGS (top)—The Richards family casts around a truck in the Snake River, looking for pink salmon.

GIVE IT BACK (right)—Keith Fimon uses his front-end loader to extract Matt Mitchell's Ford truck from the Snake River as Mitchell (right) watches with a buddy. The truck spent 48 hours on the river bottom after it drove itself into the river on July 5.

Fishing for trucks

By Sandra L. Medearis

Matt Mitchell had just got his truck up and running a couple of days ago when he parked it by the new Snake River Bridge on Saturday around supper time and hopped out.

Then he had to start it again with the screwdriver—to-solenoid technique well known in rural Alaska where new vehicles have to come in by barge at great price.

"Somehow it was in gear and it started driving into the river," Mitchell said Monday evening.

Mitchell jumped back into his truck Saturday night to stop its unauthorized roll toward the river.

Down over the rocks they went, truck and driver. Mitchell couldn't save the truck. He had to save himself. He hopped out just as the green Ford pickup was about to enter the water. He barked up his shins and hands on the rocks.

How did it go down over the boulders bumpety-bump and into the river landing right side up?

No problem. "It just drove right in there," Mitchell exclaimed Monday night as he and some true friends worked to on the axle under water. They fastened the line Keith Fimon's front-end loader, poised close to the rocks to take part in the classic Nome entertainment.

The successful extraction from the Snake ended dimmed the spotlight on the truck that shone brighter than the Midnight Sun for 48 hours.

On Sunday, the truck, submerged more or less according to the tide coming into the Snake River mouth, was drawing onlookers and sidewalk

superintendents. Already a tide marker, the truck was becoming a new Nome landmark, especially as it was near a popular fishing hole.

"There are lots of pinks right there," a father told his young son. "Go ahead, cast your line right in front of the truck."

The fishing was good and the pinks were piling up on the bank at the Seppala Drive end of the bridge. Fishers cast lines in front, in back of the truck, and on both sides, but with the characteristic elusiveness of a red (Coho) salmon, the truck wasn't biting.

Both the state Dept. of Fish and Game and the Alaska State Troopers told Mitchell to get the truck out of the river—now—Fimon said. All throughout the operation folks kept fishing, seeming to look more for free food than entertainment.

"We checked the whole operation with those agencies before we started pulling it out," Fimon said. "They told us to go ahead."

He will dry the truck out and start to sell parts, Mitchell said. Too bad that his smartphone and iPad were on the seat when it went in.

"The phone has insurance, but the iPad was a gift," he said.

Fimon's face was almost too small for the big grin he was wearing when he looked down from his loader after he had the dripping green pickup back onto land Monday evening.

"Living in Nome, I am 100 percent qualified by experience to do this kind of job," he laughed. "And besides, I have a billion dollars of insurance."



Reliable barge service from Seattle and Anchorage to Western Alaska

**BOOK NOW FOR THE
 NEXT BARGE TO NOME!**
 Seattle deadline: July 7
 Seattle departure: July 11
 Anchorage deadline: July 17



**For information and booking,
 call toll free 1.800.426.3113**

NORTHLAND
 A SERVICE OF ALASKA MARINE LINES

Customer Service: 206.763.3000
 Fax: 206.264.4930

www.northlandservices.com

Seattle Terminal:
 Terminal 115
 6700 W Marginal Way SW
 Seattle, WA 98106

Anchorage Terminal:
 660 Western Drive
 Anchorage, AK 99501
 Phone: 907.276.4030
 Fax: 907.276.8733

Nome Office:
 Phone: 907.443.5738
 Fax: 907.443.5424

CONNECT

100 destinations with Club 49™ benefits offered only to Alaska residents



2 Free Checked Bags

When flying to or from the state of Alaska on Alaska Airlines flights. Benefit not available on all codeshare itineraries.



Travel Now Discount

Two annual one-way certificates for 30% off an Alaska Airlines Refundable Coach (Y) fare within four days of departure for any itinerary that includes an Alaska city.



Weekly Fare Sales

Receive exclusive emails featuring new deals every week.

Alaska Airlines

Learn more at: alaskaair.com/club49



Planning panel tackles parking regulations

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission spent at least two hours before and after its regular meeting July 2, sifting through a proposed set of parking regulations June 2 that had already had a going-over by Nome's city attorney firm.

The panel has plans for more work—probably a lot more—to let Nome motorists know where they can put their cars while shopping and tending to business. When the document is ready for Nome Common Council approval, the Commission hopes downtown parking congestion will lessen with best use of space, some affected by new time limits. A parking ordinance would also provide a planning tool for new development in terms of number of parking spaces required to serve buildings and businesses.

Under action items, the group elected after discussion to take no action on a request from resident Kat Lee that the City add two stop signs to slow traffic from east to west at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and East H Street. The NPC had asked the opinions of the public works road crew and NPD Chief John Papasodora on the issue.

Nathan Barron of the Nome Public Works Dept. replied that the crew saw no justification for a four-way stop on the "major thoroughfare." The intersection has good visibility, Barron said with a 60-ft. right-of-way on both roads.

Enforce the existing signs the road crew suggested.

"We think most of the stop sign issues would be more of an enforcement to get people to stop at the stop signs," Barron said.

Papasodora liked the idea of adding stop signs, he said in an e-mail to Jill Nederhood, assistant city clerk.

"Sounds like a good idea to me. I will be looking at the stop signs in the city and see where additional traffic control or signage may be helpful," Papisodora said.

Kat Lee was disappointed when she got the letter from Eileen Bechtol, city planner, explaining why the City did not take action on her re-

quest.

"I just worry about all the little kids running around in the area of the intersection," Lee said. "There is a park on H Street between Third Avenue and Fourth Avenue that draws lots of small children. That is one reason there are small children at that intersection."

"I am surprised no child has been hurt. In the spring when there was an accident at the intersection, the glass came onto my yard and porch, and I am on H Street, second house from the intersection," Lee said.

City Manager Josie Bahnke passed along a report from Candace Weidler, executive assistant, concerning a successful spring cleanup campaign. Nomeites threw away nearly 100 dump truck loads of unwanted items, Weidler said in her report. The public works crew collected 18 refrigerators along with 8 vehicles and carried 73 dump truck loads to the monofill. The state Dept. of Transportation crew additionally took about 20 dump truck loads to the monofill.

People who collected a minimum of 15 bags made themselves eligible for a drawing of seven bicycles donated by the Nome Aviation and Military Museum. The bicycles went to Brayden Bahnke, Nome Rotary Club (2), Ella Hubert, Daniel Head, Ryder McGuffey and Ethan Kelso.

Each trash collector received prizes from City of Nome. Trash collectors ate hot dogs provided by Alaska Commercial Co. and washed them down with sodas from Nome Joint Utility System. The Polar Café gave children a coupon for a free ice cream cone. Food distribution came out of the Bering Sea Lions Club food bus.

A number of organizations earned \$100 each for helping to staff the collection sites: Girl Scout Troup # 303; Nome Community Center Youth Court; Nome Winter Sports Association; Nome Alumni Association and Anvil City Science Academy ACTION Team.

Sponsors also included GCI, KICY, KNOM and the *Nome Nugget* newspaper.

•Rasmuson

continued from page 1

large \$1.3 million grant also will work with the City and Kawerak to provide assistance to get more grants for the project. Kaplan hopes that the Rasmuson's grant will encourage other organizations, and Nome businesses or citizens to support the project.

The board also awarded a grant of \$173,524 to Norton Sound Health Corporation to renovate health clinics in Shishmaref and Wales.

Touring

Kaplan, Cathy Rasmuson and three staff members as well as Nina Kempel, president and CEO of the Alaska Humanities Forum, visited Nome and several southern Seward Peninsula communities to see projects that have been funded with Rasmuson grants and also to hear what the communities' priorities are for future grants.

The Rasmuson Foundation was founded in 1955 as a private family foundation. During the staff's tour of the region, Kaplan explained to community members that the foundation's interest is to mostly fund arts, culture, health and social services. Cathy Rasmuson further specified that the foundation stays away from funding roads, schools, operational costs or other areas typically funded by governmental entities. She stressed that Rasmuson is very interested in funding books, audio books and videos for libraries. She said that the foundation is nearing its 60th birthday and that its purpose is to "do good things in Alaska."

To that end, the foundation has two funding pots for capital projects: Tier 1 awards fund projects smaller than \$25,000. Kaplan listed examples such as library books, playground equipment, skate parks, Senior programs and transportation vans. Tier 2 fund capital projects, often as a match with other entities, that require more than \$25,000.

Rasmuson Foundation board members travel to a different region each year, to learn firsthand about prevalent needs that the Rasmuson

Foundation can help to fulfill. Last year, the 11-member board traveled to the region and visited communities north of Nome. This year, the board went to the Yukon River communities of Galena and Tanana.

Cathy Rasmuson, Kaplan and their staff returned to Nome last week to visit the southern part of the Norton Sound region because they have not been there before and wanted to learn about the region's needs. "You tell us what your priorities are," said Cathy Rasmuson in Koyuk. "We want it to be from the bottom up, so you decide what you want us to fund."

During a meeting with the Native Village of Koyuk, tribal leaders and the City of Koyuk, the visitors learned about the need for an ambulance that runs and that would fit more people than just the patient and an EMT. Also, plans to develop a multi-purpose building are 95 percent finished. Grant writer Laverne Kimoktoak said costs are pegged at about \$1.6 million. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. has already pledged \$350,000 toward the project. Kimoktoak said more funds are needed to begin the construction

phase. She was encouraged to pursue a combination of federal and Rasmuson Foundation sources.

Are there funds to combat dust on roads? "No, we don't do roads, utilities or public schools," answered Kaplan.

One of the most pressing priorities for Koyuk is culture and language preservation. "Ninety-nine percent of our language is gone already," said Georgeanne Anaogak.

She made the case for teaching Inupiaq values to squash prevalent vandalism by unsupervised and bored youth. Maggie Otton, the school's librarian, asked about the chances to get funding to expand the Alaska section of the library? Excellent chances, was the answer. "We love funding libraries and books," said Kaplan. "I cannot remember us turning down an application for that."

Other than dishing out money, Kaplan explained, the Rasmuson Foundation can also help with their predevelopment program.

In case of Koyuk's need to complete a facility to house the Headstart

continued on page 7

Alaska Logistics

Barge to Nome, Alaska Departs:

Seattle Departure: 07/11/2014 (Voyage 14-05)
Seward Cutoff: 07/17/2014
Seward Departure: 07/20/2014

Marine Transportation from Seattle to Western Alaska

1-866-585-3281 • www.Alaska-Logistics.com



Advertise - Call us 443-5235 or email: ads@nomenugget.com



Up here, the road less traveled DOUBLES AS A RUNWAY.



With 73 remote destinations and three generations of airtime, we can deliver just about anything just about anywhere.

ryanalaska.com

RYAN AIR
The Tough Get Going

Alaska's Gold Refining Leader



Attention Gold Miners! Get the Highest Prices for Your Gold, and Win a Trip to Hawaii for 2!

For each regular gold refining lot brought to GRC, you will be entered in a drawing for a free all-expenses-paid 4 night trip to Waikiki, Hawaii in 2014. Enjoy the sights and smells of Oahu! Dine at a fine restaurant and surf the island at your leisure. The drawing will be at the Annual Nome GRC Miners Appreciation Dinner. Contest subject to rules.

GRC gives back. What has the other guy done for you?



GENERAL REFINING CORPORATION
BSNC Building • 112 Front Street, Suite 109
Nome, Alaska 99762
Ken 907-304-2175 • Fax 907-443-6469
Toll Free 800-281-4133 • www.generalrefining.com

RULES: A regular gold refining lot is 5 toz gold received. OTC lots are not eligible. GRC employees may not enter the contest. Winner responsible for all taxes. Winner will fly coach on a major airline. To enter you must be over 21 years of age. Winner will be announced at the Annual Nome GRC Miners Appreciation Dinner. Complete rules posted at the GRC Nome office.



Photo by Diana Haecker
KOYUK— Reginald Okitkon participated in a meeting between Rasmuson Foundation staff and Koyuk tribal, city and corporation leadership, on June 26. Koyuk's community priorities include more housing, improvements to sanitation facilities, a new ambulance, completion of the Headstart class room and a multi-purpose building to house a Youth and cultural center.



Photo by Diana Haecker
ELIM— IRA President Robert Keith met with Rasmuson Foundation staff Sharity Sommer, Claudia Maria Mateo, AK Humanities Forum CEO Nina Kemppel, Cathy Rasmuson and Diane Kaplan to discuss community priorities, on Thursday, June 26.

• **Rasmuson**

continued from page 6
class, which is currently housed in the Armory building, the foundation can help by sending experts to assess what is needed to complete a project. Even so this is not a direct funding award, the services rendered are on average worth \$60,000 and Rasmuson helps to connect the applicant with experts at the Foraker Group and a network of other organizations. Nina Kemppel with the Alaska Humanities Forum explained her interest funding projects that record knowledge of elders to be incorporated in youth education. In Golovin, the group attended a celebration for a new Search and Rescue building that was built in part with Rasmuson Foundation funds. Since weather did not cooperate, a

trip to White Mountain was canceled and they flew to St. Michael, where the Rasmuson Foundation helped to get a Code Blue emergency vehicle. In Elim, IRA President Robert Keith welcomed the group to the tribal offices. Tyler Ivanoff presented Elim's priority list, topped by the need for a new water source further away from village. As a development project, one of Elim's priorities is to develop a granite rock quarry. Robert Keith pointed out that regional erosion problems create a vast demand for armor rock to fend off coastal and river erosion. In the basement of the City offices, the group was introduced to the City's vision of creating a Youth and Elder Center, where Elders and crafters share their knowledge and skills with young people. Emily

Murray presented the concept, saying that Elim has many gifted and talented artists making fish hooks, carvings, basket makers, seamstresses and bead artists. "We envision to create a safe place for kids to have a craft shop and develop their skills," Murray said. "We want to get away from the entitlement mentality and develop self esteem in our youth." The plan was to use the old high school building to house the proposed Elder and Youth Cultural Center. Kaplan suggested taking advantage of the Rasmuson Foundation's predevelopment program to figure out if the old building is worth fixing up and the associated costs. To every community visited, Cathy Rasmuson presented a \$1,000 check for a project of their choice.

H²O HEAT

When you need it



OM-148
Domestic Hot
Water Heater

OM-180
Hydronic Heater

Oil Miser®

Never lose hot water again! Toyotomi's trusted Oil Miser water heaters save you money by providing hot water on demand, which means there is no costly storage for heating water when it's not needed.

- Burns #1 or #2 fuel oil
- Over 87% efficient
- Direct vent or chimney vent
- Proven trouble-free performance

Find your local Oil Miser dealer
at www.rural-energy.com

Brought to you by
Rural Energy Enterprises,
serving Alaska for 27 years.



www.rural-energy.com

Norton Sound – Kotzebue fish report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

CRAB:

To date 38 permit holders have registered for the open access fishery. Last year 36 permit holders registered and 33 permit holders made at least one delivery during the season. Two permit holders have registered for CDQ fishery. The catch through Sunday morning was 43,000 pounds by 20 permit holders.

SALMON: Norton Sound

King Salmon escapement counts have shown a great improvement over recent years throughout Norton Sound. The department appreciates the sacrifice fishermen have made this season and their continued support and conservation efforts. The sustainability of the king salmon run depends on our combined efforts.

Chums and pinks were setting off the fireworks in the water over the Fourth of July weekend. All six sub-districts in Norton Sound District had commercial salmon fishing periods.

The chums have shown great early run strength and the pinks are starting to skyrocket in catches in southern Norton Sound. Pink counts were starting to shoot up at numerous counting towers and weirs over the weekend. Get ready! The pinks are coming! The pinks are coming!

The department is coordinating with the buyer in setting up commercial salmon fishing periods. The buyer has become swamped with fish and in Subdistricts 2-4, Golovin, Elim and Norton Bay, had to reduce the time they were able to buy fish in the most recent 48-hour fishing period that will end Sunday evening.

Fishermen are reminded to stay in close contact with the buyer to make sure there is a market for their fish. The buyer is having capacity issues and may need to suspend buying during some fishing periods.

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches through the morning of July 6 were: 215 kings, 32,500 chums, 88,000 pinks, 62 reds and 1 silver by 62 permit holders. Last year 124 permit holders fished at least once during the season so only half are at the party now.

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, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, opens in the marine waters 7 days a week effective July 7. Beach seining opens in all fresh waters 7 days a week effective Monday, July 7. All king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

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.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 900 kings, 2,100 chums and 31,000 pinks. Through this date the king count is the second best in nearly 20 years, the chum count is fourth best and the pink count is in the middle. The average historical quarter points at the tower are July 5 for pinks, July 6 for kings and July 11 for chums.

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.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 229 kings, 15,862 chums, 172,866 pinks, and 74 reds. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 5-year project history.

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, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, opens in the marine waters 7 days a week effective July 7. Beach seining opens in all fresh waters 7 days a week effective Monday, July 7. All king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

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

Cumulative counts through July 4 were 900 kings, 12,000 chums and 31,000 pinks.

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 fishing is open 7 days a week. Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 3,000 kings, 63,000 chums, and 44,000 pinks. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 4-year project history.

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 reten-

tion of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing 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.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 306 kings, 23,500 chums and 75,000 pinks. Through this date the king count is the best in 10 years and the chum count ranks fifth best in the 50-year project history. The average historical midpoints at the tower are July 6 for chums, July 9 for kings and July 10 for 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 when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

At this time the department is managing the Golovin Subdistrict chum salmon fishery based on the Kwiniuk River tower escapement counts. Comparing Niukluk River tower chum salmon counts (1995-2012) with Kwiniuk River tower chum salmon counts of the same year there has been agreement between both rivers achieving or not achieving their respective escapement goals in 16 of 18 years. The department will also evaluate catch per unit of effort (CPUE) in the commercial fishery for additional fishing time. Pink salmon escapement had been reached every year that the Niukluk River tower was operational and is ensured again this year.

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

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 500 kings, 15,000 chums and 12,500 pinks. This is the first year of the Fish River project. Past radio

telemetry projects show approximately one-third of the chum salmon would be bound for Niukluk River and a preliminary projection shows that the past Niukluk River tower chum salmon escapement goal will be reached this year.

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.

Effective Monday, July 7 the department waived subsistence catch limits for chum and pink salmon in Safety Sound and Bonanza Channel, and Eldorado, Flambeau and Bonanza rivers. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for catch limits in other fresh water areas. There are no subsistence salmon catch limits in the marine waters.

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

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 1 king, 5,942 chums and 1,322 pinks. The average historical quarter point at the weir is July 8 for pink salmon and July 10 for chum salmon.

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

The weir was fish tight on July 5. The counts were 15 chums and 4 pinks.

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

The weir was fish tight on July 5. The counts were 42 chums and 34 pinks.

Solomon River Weir – No escapement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

The weir was fish tight on July 2. Cumulative counts through July 5

were 18 chums and 7 pinks.

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

The video system is being used and counts through June 30 were 3 reds. The next scheduled swap out of the video system is July 7 and the video will then be reviewed to update the counts.

Port Clarence District

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.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 3 king, 198 chums, 36 pinks, and 329 reds. In 3 of the previous 5 years the cumulative red count was 0 by this date and in the other 2 years was in the single digits. The department does have concerns with the red run because of an expected weakening of the run later in the season. Although the 6-year old reds returning this year had a parent-year escapement at the weir of 20,000 fish, the 5-year old reds only had a parent-year escapement of 953 fish in 2009.

Kotzebue

Four buyers have expressed interest in the commercial salmon fishery, and three have registered. The expected opening date is July 10.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project. The project is scheduled to begin in mid-July.

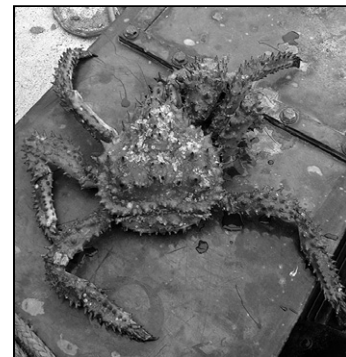


Photo by Scott Kent
HANASAKI CRAB— Robin Thomas caught this Hanasaki crab in his commercial crabbing pot.

Bering Land Bridge National Preserve



Ranger Programs

Tundra Tots Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.
Roving Ranger Wednesdays 3-4 p.m.
Junior Rangers Fridays 1 p.m.
Ranger Talks Saturdays 5 p.m.
Guided Hikes 7/12- Copper Canyon
7/26- Dorothy Falls

All programs take place at the Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center at 214 Front Street. Stop by for more program details or call 443-2522.

Visitor Center Hours:
Monday 9:00-5:00
Tuesday - Saturday 9:00-6:00

EXPERIENCE YOUR AMERICA™



Do you have a small business idea? Do you want to enhance or expand your small business?

Business grant opportunities of up to \$35,000

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation



An avenue for individuals to promote and develop business ventures in an effort to help alleviate social and economic issues facing the Norton Sound region.

Applications now available at www.nsedc.com

or contact:

Sterling Gologergen
(888) 650-2477 or
sterling@nsedc.com

Kerilee Ivanoff
(800) 650-2248 or
kerilee@nsedc.com

Paul Ivanoff III
(800) 385-3190 or
pivanoff@nsedc.com

Applications are due July 15

NSEDC Nome
Snake River #3 • P.O. Box 358, Nome, AK 99762
Phone: (888) 650-2477 • Fax: (907) 443-2478

NSEDC Anchorage
420 L St., Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501
Phone: (800) 650-2248 • Fax: (907) 274-2249

NSEDC Unalakleet
P.O. Box 193, Unalakleet, AK 99684
Phone: (800) 385-3190 • Fax: (907) 624-3183



PARADE— Lady Liberty Kathryn Fitzhugh leads the Fourth of July parade in Nome before the street games took over Front Street.

Photo by Diana Haecker

Independence Day draws crowds to Front Street parade and games

By Diana Haecker

Nome celebrated the 238th birthday of America on a chilly day with a full day of races, a parade and hours of fun-filled street games. Despite thick morning fog that shrouded Anvil Mountain in a wall of grey, temperatures that didn't go above 49F all day and an early race start at 8 a.m., a record amount of 42 runners signed up to participate in the race from Front Street to the top of Anvil Mountain and back (see story page 20). Just as the last runners finished, the obligatory 4th of July Parade began to move from the east end of Front Street to Bering Street. The parade was led by Nome Police and the Nome Boy Scouts. A colorful array of participants included PAWS of Nome and Nome's own two Icelandic ponies "Nina"

and "Tundri" plus their canine friends, several church congregations of Nome, the Boys and Girls Club, the Nome Fire Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Departments, the GPAA motorcade and the Nome St. Lawrence Island dancers.

Before City Clerk Tom Moran declared the street games to begin, the Boy Scouts presented the colors, Jill Nederhood sang the National Anthem and Mayor Denise Michels held a speech on the privilege of living in a free society that embraces diversity and the hard-won freedom resulting in the Declaration of Independence by the nation's founding fathers. In honor of those who defend the American freedom, the St. Lawrence Island Dancers performed a dance called "Army".

And then the games began. Par-

ticipants of all ages duked it out in various foot races, bike races, slow races, races without shoes, races with eggs, three-legged races and races on stilts, in gunny sacks and in wheelbarrows. After the pie-eating contest,

tragedy almost hit when the tug-of-war came to an abrupt end when the rope broke. Several people were seen hobbling off the scene, but no serious injuries were reported. After that, nimble jumpers tried their luck at the

Alaskan High Kick and even a blanket toss was held at Anvil City Square.

The day came to an end with the free ice-cream served by the Nome Volunteer Fire Department.



LITTLE RUNNERS— Participants in the 4-6 year old 15 yard dash give it their all on the way to the finish.

Photo by Diana Haecker



GOT PIE?— Gabe Smith shows off the aftermath of the Herbie Locke Memorial Pie Eating Contest.

Photo by Nils Hahn

FLY FREE FASTER

OME

WITH FLYAWAY REWARDS POINTS

...
+ ... get bonus points
when you book online

EARN 10 POINTS for each flight flown

EVERY 200 POINTS fly round-trip anytime
to any community

Sign-up today at flyravn.com/flyaway-rewards

Reservations: 800-866-8394
flyravn.com

FLY AWAY REWARDS

Ravn ALASKA

Some restrictions apply. See website for details. Points not awarded on FlyAway Rewards tickets. Some services are provided by other airlines in the Ravn family.



Photos by Diana Haecker

SHOE SCRAMBLE (top)— Kids ages 11 and younger sprint off in the shoe scramble.

NICE HAT (top)— Addison Outwater, held by Aaron Foust, looks cool in his tallest patriotic hat.

TOUGH GUY (middle left)— Liam Erickson-Ford easily wins the toddler foot race.

PATRIOTIC POOCH (bottom left)— Brianna Menadelook spray-painted her dog Sparky in patriotic colors.



Ballot Measure 1
“is not about the
oil companies –
it is about Alaska’s
economic future.

I am voting **NO**
on Ballot
Measure 1.”

Anchorage Daily News, May 6, 2014

Governor Tony Knowles,
Democrat
 1994-2002

A growing bipartisan statewide coalition of Alaska Native corporations, organized labor, small businesses, community organizations and citizens are united to Vote No On 1.

www.VoteNoOnOne.com

Paid for by Vote No on 1, Anchorage, AK 99509. Bob Berto, Rick Boyles, Leslie Hajdukovich, Linda Leary and Rick Mystrom, co-chairs, approved this message. Top contributors are BP, Anchorage, Alaska, ConocoPhillips, Anchorage, Alaska, and ExxonMobil, Anchorage, Alaska.

vote
NO  **on 1**
 for Alaska's future



Photo by Diana Haecker

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE— Nome kids dive for candy during the parade. The parade was led by Nome Police and the Nome Boy Scouts.



Photo by Nils Hahn

SOARING SAMUELS— Junior Samuels shows fine form while winning the One-Foot High Kick.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SHOE SCRAMBLE— Participants in the shoe scramble dash for their kicks.



Photo by Nils Hahn

SPECTATING— Nome's own John Handeland captures the action during the Fourth of July parade.



Photo by Nils Hahn

SLEEPING BEAUTY— Starlet Skye Seppilu takes a nap during a busy day at the games.

INTRODUCING **LIFELINE** WITH DATA ONLY FROM GCI



\$1 phone plan, plus get a FREE Android smartphone when you pay up front.

Qualify for GCI Lifeline and get unlimited network-wide talk and nationwide text for only \$1 a month. And exclusively at GCI, you can also get 300 MB of included data and 300 MB of TurboZone data.

Plus, when you pay up front, save over 30% for the year.

TALK,
TEXT &
SURF
THE WEB



800.800.4800 | gci.com/lifeline

Lifeline service is a subsidized government program available only to qualifying low income customers. Service is limited to one benefit per household, for wireless or wireline service and is non-transferable. Annual recertification of Lifeline eligibility is required. Call for details. Plans include unlimited network-wide talk and nationwide text, 300 MB of included data and 300 MB of TurboZone data. Monthly fees do not include taxes and surcharges. Service not available in all areas.





DRUMMING AND DANCING— The Nome St. Lawrence Island Dancers and Drummers performed during the Fourth of July parade on Front Street in Nome. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



TUG-OF-WAR— Equipment failure led to an inconclusive Tug-Of-War between East and West when the rope broke in half. No participant was injured in the event. *Photo by Nils Hahn*



FOOTRACE— Competitors near the finish line in the 7-10 year old mixed foot race. *Photo by Nils Hahn*



ELDER— Alice Soolook watches the street games during the Fourth of July activities in Nome. *Photo by Nils Hahn*



PAWS OF NOME— Icelandic ponies Nina, left, and Tundri joined their canine pals parading down Front Street. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

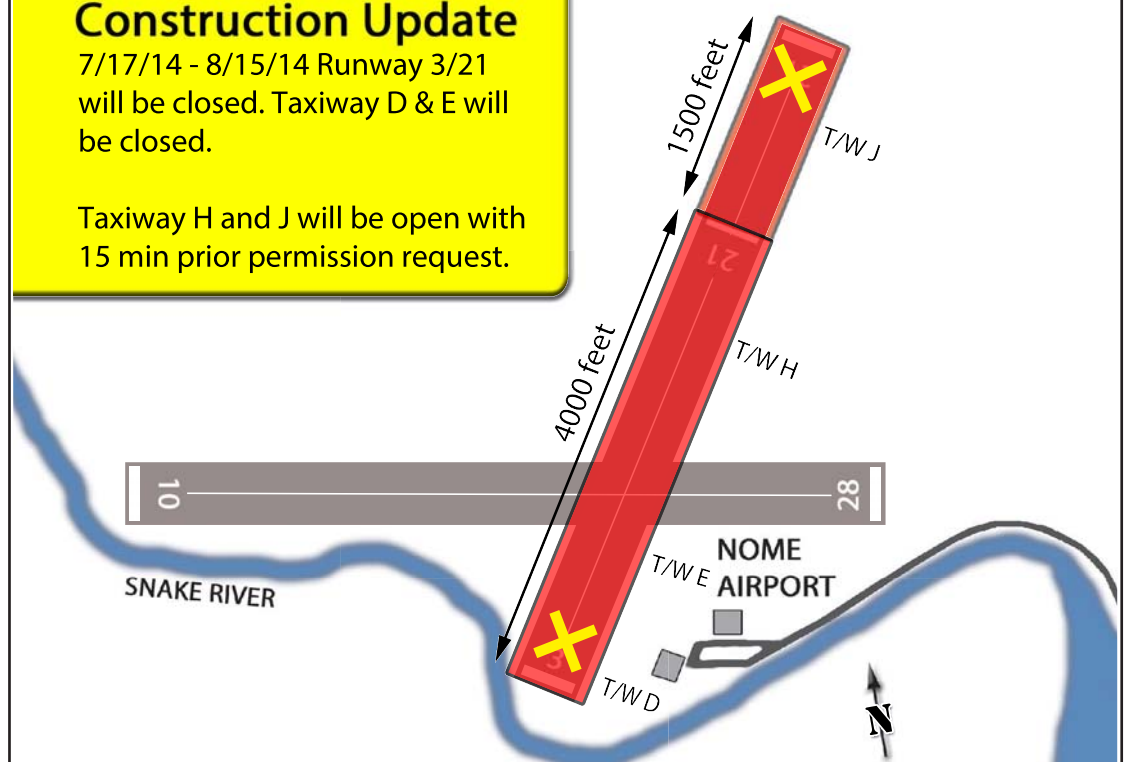


KIDS MATTER— Members of the Nome Boys and Girls Club express their opinion during the parade. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

Nome Airport Construction Update

7/17/14 - 8/15/14 Runway 3/21 will be closed. Taxiway D & E will be closed.

Taxiway H and J will be open with 15 min prior permission request.



For more information or to receive weekly email updates please contact QAP Project Engineer, Max Vockner at 387-0788 or DOT Project Engineer, Vanessa Musich at 387-0621 .

Fourty of July, 2014
City of Nome Street Game Winners

TRICYCLE RACES

2-4 Year Old Mixed, 10 yd.
\$3 Liam Ford
\$2 Brandon Ford
\$1 Jamison Ford

BICYCLE RACES

4-6 Year Old Mixed, 25 yd.
\$3 Guy Goldsberry
\$2 Hunter Burnmeister

7-10 Year Old Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Jimi Teesateskie
\$2 Shaina Hobbs
\$1 Landon Wieler/Kate Hobbs

11-13 Year Old Girls, 75 yd.

\$3 Olivia Timmons
\$2 Haley Olanna
\$1 Mary Ahnangatoguk

11-13 Year Old Boys, 75 yd.

\$3 Owen Outwater
\$2 Jonathan Outwater

14-17 Year Old Girls, 100 yd.

\$3 Sydney Valentic

14-17 Year Old Boys, 100 yd.

\$3 Gabriel Smith/Oliver Hoogendorn
\$2 Wilson Hoogendorn

18-35 Year Old Girls, 150 yd.

\$3 Beth Herzner
\$2 Marjorie Tahbone
\$1 Kim Gray

18-35 Year Old Boys, 150 yd.

N/A

36 & Over Girls, 150 yd.

N/A

36 & Over Boys, 150 yd.

\$3 Peter Hansen
\$2 Willy Hoogendorn
\$1 LieuDell Goldsberry

61 & Over Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Jimmy Adams
\$2 John Bell
\$1 Leora Kenick

SLOWEST BIKE RACE

16 & Over Mixed, 50 yd.
\$3 Joe Fiskeaux
\$2 Willy Hoogendorn
\$1 Oliver Hoogendorn

FOOT RACES

Under 2 Years Mixed, 10 yd.

\$3 Kinley Knipfer
\$2 Aria Pootoogooluk
\$1 Holly Gray

2-3 Year Old Mixed, 10 yd.

\$3 Liam Ford
\$2 Seth Barefoot
\$1 Landon Nassuk

4-6 Year Old Mixed, 15 yd.

\$3 Hunter Burnmeister
\$2 Levi Pederson
\$1 Jewel Nassuk

7-10 Year Old Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Colin McFarland
\$2 Kay Andrews
\$1 Carley Timmons

11-13 Year Old Girls, 75 yd.

\$3 Talia Cross
\$2 Kasten Lie
\$1 Katelyn Tocktoo

11-13 Year Old Boys, 75 yd.

\$3 Ben Cross
\$2 Lawrence Lynch
\$1 Tyler Krutzsch

14-17 Year Old Girls, 100 yd.

\$3 Mary Fiskeaux
\$2 Rosa Schmidt
\$1 Lisa Lynch

14-17 Year Old Boys, 100 yd.

\$3 Jason Gilder
\$2 Sam Cross
\$1 Ben Fiskeaux/Oliver Hoogendorn

18-35 Year Old Girls, 100 yd.

\$3 Tara Cicatello
\$2 Kushy Massie
\$1 Beth Herzner

18-35 Year Old Boys, 100 yd.

\$3 Junior Samuels
\$2 Lewis Payne

36-60 Year Old Girls, 50 yd.

\$3 Bridie Trainor
\$2 Kamesha

36-60 Year Old Boys, 50 yd.

\$3 Peter Hansen
\$2 Willy Hoogendorn
\$1 Terry Komonaseak

61 & Over Mixed, 25 yd.

\$3 Leora Kenick
\$2 B.J. Jordan
\$1 John Bell

WHEELBARROW RACE – 2 Per Team All Ages, 25 yd.

\$3 Peter & Ayla
\$2 Deacon & Patrick
\$1 Nils & Lizzy Hahn

STILT RACES

12 & Under, 25 yd.

N/A

13 & Over, 25 yd.

\$3 Wilson Hoogendorn
\$2 Willy Hoogendorn
\$1 Joe Fiskeaux

3 LEGGED RACES

8-15 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Orlin & Ivory
\$2 Talia & Mary
\$1 Dane & Beth

16 & Over Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Ben & Joe Fiskeaux
\$2 Jason Gilder & Oliver Hoogendorn
\$1 Willy Hoogendorn & Bridie Trainor

GUNNY SACK RACES

8-15 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Sam Cross/Lisa Lynch
\$2 Mary Fiskeaux/Wilson Hoogendorn
\$1 Orlin Gologergen/Lawrence Lynch

16 & Over Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Ben & Joe Fiskeaux
\$2 Joe Fiskeaux/Larry Pederson
\$1 Joey Fonseca

SHOE SCRAMBLE

11 & Under Mixed, 50 yd. and Back

\$3 Landon Sherman
\$2 Rebecca Kulukhonslwooko
\$1 Virgil Walker

12-17 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd. and Back

\$3 Ben Cross
\$2 Katelyn Tocktoo
\$1 Lawrence Lynch

ALASKA GOLD SHUFFLE

– 6 Per Team (Tentative)

All Ages, 50 yd.

N/A

EGG RACES

12-17 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Wilson Hoogendorn
\$2 Jason Gilder
\$1 Ben Cross

18 & Over Mixed, 50 yd.

\$3 Peter Hansen
\$2 Jennifer Adsunu/Esther Pederson
\$1 Jessica Swann

CABLE REEL RACE

All Ages, 50 yd.

\$3 Scott Hinchliff
\$2 Jacob Carl
\$1 Craig Brummert

HERBIE LOCKE MEMORIAL

PIE EATING CONTEST

Table #1 (All Ages Mixed, 8 Participants)

\$3 Joe Fiskeaux
\$2 Steffan Andersen
\$1 Gabriel Smith

Table #2 (All Ages Mixed, 8 Participants)

\$3 Tobin Hobbs

Table #3 (All Ages Mixed, 8 Participants)

\$3 Russell Coxey
\$2 Joey Fonseca
\$1 Ivory Okleasik

TUG OF WAR

East Enders v. West Enders (Steadman St. as Line)

ESKIMO HIGH KICK

11 & Under Mixed

N/A

12 & Over Girls

\$3 Shaylee Kacena
\$2 Anna Peterson

12 & Over Boys

\$3 Junior Samuels
\$2 Orlin Gologergen
\$1 Sam Cross

Rural residents demand seat at table
as Alaska formulates Arctic policy

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission held a public listening session gathering input on what should flow into the State’s Arctic policy the commission is tasked to formulate. The session took place on Wednesday, July 2 unbeknownst to most rural residents who are not privy to legislative update emails or who are not keeping a keen eye on AAPC meetings.

One of the AAPC’s stated goals is to influence federal Arctic policy. With a White House Arctic policy already formulated, and federal agencies, including the Pentagon drafting their own Arctic policies, the Commission needs to catch up with the fast pace. As part of the information gathering process, the AAPC conducted meetings in Nome, Barrow, Juneau, Unalaska, Fairbanks and Anchorage in the last two years.

During last week’s listening session, a broad spectrum of issues was addressed, not only concerns of increased Arctic marine traffic and climate change. The meeting was conducted in Anchorage, but participants could call in.

Tom “Ukallaysaaq” Okleasik, executive director of the Native Village of Kotzebue addressed a catalogue of issues that he’d like to see woven into the state’s Arctic policy. He spoke for the need to fund Inupiaq language revitalization programs. By creating policy to support and fund language revitalization initiatives, the Inupiaq culture would be prone to stay alive and could continue to contribute to the fabric of the Arctic. He spoke about the importance of subsistence and how subsistence hunters and gathers help and inform research and science. In terms of policy, Okleasik suggested to have a principal or co-principal investigator of science projects actually present to do science in the rural communities and the Arctic.

Okleasik said that the current model of colonization is still used when it comes to resource development in the Arctic. “Resource development has followed the colonization model,” Okleasik said. “We need to question that model.”

He suggested a policy modeled after British Columbia, where governments share their mining tax with the first nation people that are directly affected by a mine or other resource development.

Okleasik called for a ‘decolonization’ of the Arctic by instituting such revenue sharing mechanism. “

Okleasik also asked for broader community representation at the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. He observed that the vast majority of commissioners don’t have a stake in the Arctic as they don’t live there.

Art Ivanoff with the Bering Sea Alliance LLC, addressed the need for inclusion of people living along northwest Alaskan coastlines. “It’s important for villages to have a place at the table as agencies are making decisions for them. There is a need for inclusion,” Ivanoff said.

National/Homeland Security and Coast Guard focus group team leader and Commissioner Rep. Alan Austerman reported that substantial money will follow once the defense and military departments decide on priorities in the Arctic. “Defense and security are like big ships on the horizon,” he said. “There will be a monster heading our way and we can’t forget that we need to state our concerns and preferences.”

Jack Omelak testified for the Marine Mammal coalition and addressed the need to protect subsistence resources to ensure some level of food security. He suggested to view subsistence as its own form of economy. “It’s unfortunate that everything is weighed against economic development,” he said. Giving the example of Bering Straits Native Corporation having conducted a feasibility study to develop Port Clarence, he added that development of oil spill response capabilities are crucial to secure the economic ability to survive for people living in the region. “We talk about the continuation for our people in their economic pursuit of hunting and subsistence,” Omelak said. A spill would mean a massive economic disaster for people not being able to harvest what is the economic backbone of their subsistence economy.

omy.

Jim Stotts, ICC-Alaska, weighed in and cautioned the Commissioners to take into account that good things take time. “When it comes to Arctic port decisions, we should all figure out where the best places are, rather than having eight different circum-polar countries pursue their agendas,” Stotts said. “There is a rush going on. Everybody thinks that we are behind, but I am afraid that we are making half-assed decisions.”

He also seconded Tom Okleasik’s notion of continued colonization and recognized that local people have no skin in the game in terms of inclusion of policy making. He asked for a mechanism and process to include Arctic residents.

Stotts also brought up social issues, the broader question of healthy communities and adaptations to climate change. “You need to get something in the policy that addresses sustainable communities,” he said. “And then you have to include our culture. If you want us to respect your culture, respect ours.”

The Commission is made up of 26 Commissioners, including ten Legislators and 16 experts from throughout the state. The commission has created focused policy teams addressing categories such as Oil & Gas development/mining; science, traditional knowledge, research and climate change; Governance and indigenous issues; planning and infrastructure development; National Security and Coast Guard; and Marine Transportation and Fish&Wildlife.

The Commission is slated to produce a final report for the state’s legislature early next year. The next meeting of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission will take place on August 26 in Nome, at the Aurora Inn between 9 am and 4 pm. On August 27 they will meet in Kotzebue. At the Nome and Kotzebue meetings, public testimony will be reviewed and revisions will begin for the final report.

On November 13 and 14, a meeting is scheduled for Anchorage to review final recommendations and finalize the report.

Potato Salad

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 10 Servings

Preparation Time: 25 minutes

Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:

7 medium red potatoes
5 medium dill pickles
5 boiled eggs
1 small red onion
1 ½ cup non-fat plain yogurt
1 t. seasoned salt
2 t. black pepper



Directions:

1. Cut potatoes into small cubes. Rinse with water and place in a medium pot. Cover potatoes with water and bring to a boil on medium-high heat. Let boil for about 10 minutes or until the potatoes are soft.
2. While waiting for the potatoes to boil, dice pickles, eggs, and onions into small cubes.
3. After potatoes have boiled, strain the water off but do not rinse. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add pickles, eggs, onion, yogurt, salt, and pepper. Stir to mix ingredients.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1/2 cup
Amount Per Serving	10
Calories	169
Total Fat (g)	3
Saturated Fat (g)	1
Cholesterol (mg)	10
Sodium (mg)	404
Total Carbohydrate (g)	29
Fiber (g)	3
Protein (g)	8
Vitamin A (%)	3
Vitamin C (%)	23
Calcium (%)	9
Iron (%)	9

TIPS:

*Serve warm or chilled. This is a yummy side served either way.

*Prepare ahead of time and store in the refrigerator.

All Around the Sound

New arrivals

Trevor Hjalseth and Desiree Magby are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Corey Gunnar Hjalseth**, born at the Alaska Native Medical Center March 24, 2014. He weighed 10 lbs, 14 oz and measured 21 inches in length. Paternal grandparents are Joan and the late Corey Hjalseth of Shishmaref/ Anchorage. Maternal grandparents are Minnie Olanna of Shishmaref and Joel Magby of Wasilla.



Corey Gunnar Hjalseth

Jeremy and Deanza Esmailka are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Katiya Celeste Esmailka**, born at the Alaska Native Medical Center May 4, 2014. She weighed 8 lbs, 10.8 oz and measured 18.5 inches in length. She joins her sister, Sienna Kaylyn 6. Maternal grandparents are Joan and the late Corey Hjalseth of Shishmaref/ Anchorage. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Esmailka of Fairbanks/ Galena and the late Joseph Cleaver of Galena.



Katiya Celeste Esmailka

Werner Macedo and Tiara Hjalseth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Natalie Kirsten Macedo**, born at Alaska Native Medical Center April 14, 2014. She weighed 8 lbs, 6.6 oz and measured 21.5 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Joan and the late Corey Hjalseth of Shishmaref/ An-

chorage. Paternal grandparents are Nick and Christy Macedo of Anchorage.



Natalie Kirsten Macedo

Wedding Bells

Jessica Ford of Nome and Aaron Gilbert of Homer announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the future bride are Melissa K. Ford of Nome and Kevin Ford of Charleston WV. Parents of the future groom are Dave and Kim Gilbert of Homer. Jessica is a 2011 graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. She is currently employed with Wells Fargo as a service manager in Anchorage. Aaron is a 2013 graduate of the University of Alaska Anchorage with a degree in process technology. Aaron is currently employed with Arctic Slope Regional Corporation on the North Slope.

Jessica and Aaron met in Nome during the summer of 2010. Jessica was in Nome awaiting the arrival of her baby brother, Liam. Aaron was working on a fuel barge carrying oil throughout the northern villages of Alaska.

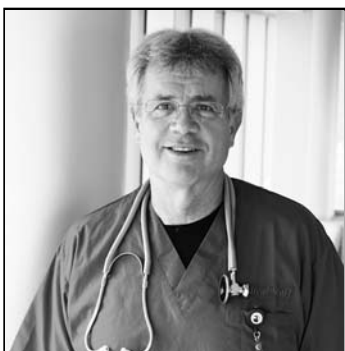
Aaron and Jessica's wedding date is Sept. 13, 2014. The ceremony is at Benedict Haid Farm, 166 Dutch Ridge Road, Clendenin, W.Va.



Jessica Ford and Aaron Gilbert

Awards

On June 21, at the Alaska Academy of Family Physicians Annual Scientific Conference in Seward, Academy President Marin Granholm, M.D., Dr. Sai-Ling Liu and Dr. Shana Theobald, presented David M. Head M.D. of Nome, the 2014 Alaska Family Physician of the Year award. Dr. Head was nominated by Michelle Hensel MD and was the unanimous winner of this statewide honor by the AKAFP Board of Directors.



Dr. David Head

Dr. David Head has served at Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) since July 1988, and has served as chief of staff and medical director since December 1989. Dr. Head has provided village services in all 16 villages surrounding Nome and is highly regarded as a committed and excellent physician. Dr. Head has been able to lead the medical care of the NSHC region for the past 26 years in this role with excellence and stability. Dr. Head has shown his dedication by taking care of patients on countless medivacs, and seeing his patients in primary care, villages, the emergency department, and in-patient. As a board certified family physician, Dr. Head leads by example in the practice of rural medicine and as chief of staff and has held many local, state and national positions. Advisor to the Governor, Council on Trauma, Alaska

The presence of Dr. Head and his family in rural Alaska for the past 26 years is a strong testament to the value and dedication of this family medicine physician. In 1998, Dr. Head received the NSHC Superior Achievement Award in his role "that negotiated and planned for the tribal assumption of the Alaska Native Medical Center. Dr. Head brought a

calm demeanor, excellent analytical skills, and the ability to find compromises that were acceptable to both sides of the many disagreements that occurred during this process. His unquestioned fairness, honesty, and leadership were recognized and respected by all of the participants in this process." In 2000, Dr. Head received the IHS Physician Leader of the Year award. He was relentless in negotiating funding and design for NSHC's new hospital Dr. David Head is a true leader and representative of NSHC.

The Family Physician of the Year Award is the highest honor given to a member of the Alaska Academy of Family Physicians. The winner is truly the best of the best. The criteria for this award are (1) to be a compassionate, caring family physician,

(2) have engaged in community involvement that enhances the quality of life in his/her home area, and (3) provides a credible role model as a healer and human being to his/her community, and as a professional in the science and art of medicine to colleagues, other health professionals, and especially to young physicians in training and medical students.

The Alaska Academy of Family Physicians is a state chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians, which was founded in 1947; the AAFP represents more than 100,000 physicians and medical students nation-wide. It is the only medical society devoted solely to primary care. Family medicine's cornerstone is an ongoing, personal patient-physician relationship focused on integrated care.

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi
St. Joseph Catholic Church,
Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Have Mercy On Me Lord
Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.
You provide fresh water and a bountiful harvest
and I never hunger, I never thirst.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.
You provide the heat of the sun and the air I breathe
and I never grow cold or gasp for a breath.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.
You have blessed me with a free will
and I have the choice to use that freedom for good or ill.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted
You are the true source of all wealth. You give so freely
and I have the choice to share or to hoard
... what you have given to me

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted
You are the Eternal Word speaking to every generation
and I hear your voice call to me as I pray in contemplation

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted
You cure the lepers, you heal the lame
and I am challenged to reach out to others in your name.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.
You died on the cross to bring death to an end
and I am invited to share in the glory of your salvation.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted
You forgive all my faults. You wipe away all my sin
and you remind me that in turn I must forgive as I am forgiven.

Thank you for your mercy Lord, I am healed in my simple faith
You are the truth, the light, and the way
and I am ever thankful, each and every day.

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.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

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

Brought to you by:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

Bering Air

Nome Outfitters

ICY 100.3 FM

Christian Hit Radio.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: **Revenue Accountant**
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16
REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. Manage the corporate revenue cycle, monitor accounts receivable and cash.
2. Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw down payments in accounts receivable.
3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscellaneous cash deposits and process in the accounting system.
4. Process electronic deposit payments in the accounting system on a daily basis.
5. Update chart of accounts as needed.
6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analysis reports.
7. Maintain grant files accurately and timely.
8. Review grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and enter approved items in the accounting system.
9. Prepare and submit grant agency financial reports and maintain grant reporting schedule.
10. Backup technical assistance to program directors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense projections and grant close out in conjunction with the Accounting Manager.
11. Prepare, compile and monitor program directors financial to-do list in relationship to grant management.
12. Receive cross training on Accounting Manager duties and act in the absence of the Accounting Manager.
13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of the annual audit.
14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Financial Officer.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 2 years of accounting work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.
3. Knowledge of basic accounting principles essential.
4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.
5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
6. Must possess basic office skills.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (approved 6/8/12)
7/3-10

Kawerak

DIVISION: Natural Resources Division
JOB TITLE: **Eskimo Heritage Program Specialist**
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part Time, Seasonal (10 months)
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 11-12- 13 (\$23.47 to \$30.62) DOE
REPORTS TO: EHP Director
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. Archive materials on Past Perfect database software and EHP equipment. Record, duplicate or catalog EHP archival materials. Enter items (audiocassettes, videotapes, photographs and slides) into the database accurately. Duplicate video and audio archival materials on standard recording equipment.
2. Document the culture and tradition of the Bering Strait region. This may include coordinating individual interviews with community members, videotaping events, editing and developing

a final product.
3. Provide clerical support to department as needed. Clerical support includes: typing, filing, copying, posting, answering the telephone, routing calls, taking messages, collecting and disseminating mail on a daily basis, and coordinating travel and completing travel authorizations.
4. Assist the EHP Director to develop CDs, , and texts for use by school districts.
5. Assist the EHP Director to develop, maintain and promote EHP's collection of photographs and slides. Photograph events and record these events accurately. Assist slide presentations for schools, tribal councils, the public and other Kawerak programs.
6. Assist with the Elder Advisory Committee meetings, to include providing meeting notices to elders, picking up elders, and taking minutes of meetings.
7. Assist with the coordination and planning of Elders' involvement in regional conferences.
8. This position is expected to occasionally attend evening meetings or meetings which will require travel during evenings, weekends and holidays.
9. Other duties as assigned by the EHP Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Associates Degree in Education, Anthropology or related field or two years responsible work experience in comparable field may substitute for the degree requirement.
2. Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Must possess knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Microsoft Office software, Excel, &Word. Scanner, Video and audio digitizing hardware and software preferred.
3. Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.
4. Must be a dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
5. Possess strong organizational and oral communication skills.
6. Must be willing and able to travel.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved (5-9-13)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org
7/10

City of Kiana

The City of Kiana is seeking applications for the position of **City Administrator**. For a complete job description or to apply, contact: City of Kiana, PO Box 150, Kiana, AK 99749. Phone: 907-475-2136; Fax: 907-475-2174. Email: administrator@cityofkiana.org
7/3-10

The City of Kotzebue

The City of Kotzebue has a Full-Time/Exempt Position Vacancy for a **Finance Director**. Immediate Supervisor is the City Manager. Supervises 6 positions. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Equivalent in experience. Minimum of 2 years experience in Municipal Government Accounting preferred. Three years supervisory experience. Alaska Resident & Bush experience preferred, but not required. Ability to work effectively with minimal supervision. Ability to work effectively in pressure situations and in a cross-cultural environment. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required. Must possess an Alaska Driver's license or obtain within 90 days of hiring. SALARY: \$90,000 to \$100,000 + DOE. OPENING DATE: JULY 2, 2014. CLOSING DATE: JULY 22, 2014. For a detailed list of duties, please contact Derek Martin at (907) 442-3401. Interested persons should

submit an application and/or resume to Derek Martin, City Manager, City of Kotzebue, P.O. Box 46, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752 or fax to (907) 442-3742. The City of Kotzebue is an equal opportunity employer.
7/10-17

Classified

FOR SALE – Dragline for sale – 22B series 3 dragline. 70' boom, 2 buckets, located at Anvik, Alaska. Call 444-7317.
7/10

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 06-30-14 through 07-06-14
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 06-30 at 12:29 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call on the east side of town for a report of a disturbance. On arrival, officers discovered two windows broken out of the reporting party's residence. The investigation led to the arrest of Sarah Evak, 22, for Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and Assault in the Fourth Degree. Sarah was remanded into Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail.

On 06-30 at 12:59 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler that was traveling east on Seppala Drive. Don Salminen was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a highway.

On 06-30 at 2:21 p.m. NPD did a traffic stop on a four-wheeler. Daniel Knight was issued a citation for operating an ATV without a driver's license.

On 06-30 at 8:21 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Peter Olanna being issued a citation for no motorcycle eyewear.

On 07-01 at 3:01 p.m. while NPD was doing a bar check at a local establishment, they found the bartender attempting to remove Ladd Soonagrook. A few minutes earlier Ladd was issued a citation for open container and was told not to go into any bars. Ladd Soonagrook was arrested and is being charged with Drunk on a License Premises. Bail was set at \$250.

On 07-01 at 3:16 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local establishment on Front Street regarding an individual being in the bar who was not supposed to be. Officers arrested Joe Nupowhotuk, 45, for Drunk on Licensed Premises. Bail was set at \$250.

On 7-01 at 7:15 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault occurring on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Shane Lockwood, 20, for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence, Reckless Endangerment, Violating his Order and Conditions of Release and a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Shane was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail was set.

On 7-1 at 9:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call regarding an individual passed out on C Street. Officers placed Nancy Kiyuklook, 32, under arrest for Violating her Conditions of Release by consuming alcohol. She was transported to AMCC.

On 7-2 at 12:50 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to gunshots on the west side of Nome. Investigation led to the arrest of Deon Craig Ellison, 42, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree and Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 7-2 at 3:28 a.m. the Nome Police Department went to an apartment complex on the west side of town to serve an Alaska State Trooper warrant on Daniel Gilpin, 44. The warrant was for three counts of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 4th Degree and one count of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 3rd Degree. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$20,000.

On 7-3 at 12:14 a.m. the Nome Police Department issued Walter Slwooko a citation for Open Container.

On 7-3 at 5:53 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Brenda Slwooko, 39, for 2 counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violating her Order and Conditions of Release. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail was set.

On 7-3 at 11:44 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding a possible assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Magdeline Omiak, 26, for False Reporting. She was transported to AMCC.

On 7-4 at 1:19 p.m. Kevin Kava was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-4 at 2:48 p.m. Thomas Koyuk was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-4 at 4:06 p.m. Delbert Oozevaseuk was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-5 at 5:22 a.m. the Nome Police Department issued an underage female a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

On 7-5 at 6:01 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Chad Westpfahl being issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and warned for out of state plates.

On 7-6 at 1:48 p.m. Thomas McComas was issued a citation for Expired Registration and No Proof of Insurance on demand.

On 7-6 at 3:26 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in James Subwenna being issued for Operating a Motored Vehicle with Expired Registration.

On 7-6 at 8:07 p.m. Adam Iyapana was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-6 at 10:40 p.m. Christian Johnson was cited for Failure to Provide Proof on Insurance and was warned for basic speed.



Six year old **Hover Craft** for sale in Unalakleet for \$12,000, or \$10,000 and you pay freight. Call Jim @ **907-625-1333**, or leave message. Used by only one person during summer.

Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

0-14-06-01 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,

0-14-06-02 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,

0-14-06-03 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

• More Letters

continued from page 2

least 10 dogs in the past two years, in the city limits of Nome. The details of those incidents are listed below along with a radio interview that aired on KNOM Friday June 13, 2014.

All but one the dogs listed were tied up either right by a house or in a lot with other dogs, in one case a dog was tied up and not near any vegetation food source or willow cover and was still sought out by a musk-oxen and was attacked.

The dogs are not in any way harassing the musk oxen because the musk oxen are the ones invading the dogs' territory/property. These dogs are secured and have no defense against the musk oxen's horns or hooves unless a human is quick enough to intervene. Chain link animal pens are not an effective deterrent because in at least two cases the musk oxen have been observed ramming the pens and have been successful in knocking them over.

One analysis is that the musk oxen realize that the bears are not willing to adjust to people the way they (the musk oxen) have, so the city of Nome is now a safe bear free haven for musk oxen with young calves to rear and graze. Recently though, bears have increasingly been observed just on the fringes of Nome's populated areas.

This situation of a 600+ pound horned wild animal living in close proximity to Nome's residential areas is not safe for people, dogs or the musk oxen themselves. People are in danger of being charged, the dogs are in mortal danger and some dogs cannot be watched 24 hours a day to be protected and also may not be able to be kept inside. The musk oxen are trying to adjust their natural habitat to a place with cars, busses, bikes and taxis dodging them in the fog and on curvy roads. People are increasingly putting themselves knowingly or unknowingly in harm's way. Dogs have already paid the price, even though they were restrained according to Nome's leash law.

In addition while this bear and musk oxen predator/prey dance is occurring, the bears are getting bolder and are now making more frequent forays into the city of Nome.

The Nome Kennel Club is not only concerned about the canine companions in the city of Nome, we are also extremely worried about people.

People likely cannot out run a

Bering Strait School District

Seeking construction labor bids

BSSD has 2 in-house projects that we are seeking labor bids on:

* Stebbins, vocational classroom with connected vehicle garage, concrete foundation and heated slab, wood frame, commercial construction, steel siding, 1920 sq. ft.

* Shishmaref, vocational classroom with detached garage, post and pad foundation, wood frame, commercial const. steel siding. Vocational classroom, 1152 sq. ft., vehicle garage, 768 sq. ft. All materials are on-site, bid for labor only. Bid must include, transportation, room & board, P&H, electrical and complete finishes.

For details contact: Gary Eckenweiler, Facilities Maintenance Dept., Phone: (907)624-4249; email: geckenweiler@bssd.org
7/10

charging musk oxen (especially children) and no one is fast enough to outrun a bear.

As previously stated, we realize that living in Alaska, whether it be in a rural community or a city, comes with its share of wildlife encounters but this has escalated fast to an unsafe level. Citizens should not have to be afraid of going for a run, walking their dogs or simply letting their children play outside or tie their dog up in their yard. We would like to see a solution to this problem soon before a person is injured; the loss of life can be expected to continue with the current situation.

Sincerely,

The Nome Kennel Club Board:
Chrystie Salesky, Kirsten Bey, Janet Balice, Deb Trowbridge and Tom Jamgochian.
Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

My name is Lisa Ellanna, representing the Community Alcohol Safety Team.

First of all, thank you to our City Council members and our mayor for initiating an important conversation when it comes to taxing those substances that help to create such an economic burden on our town, and a special thanks to the Nugget for sharing this letter.

The Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team would like to share some research findings that may be helpful to consider in deciding whether or not to tax alcohol and tobacco in our community.

Within Alaska, a study done by Alexander C. Wagenaar shares that: "Results show statistically significant reductions in the numbers of deaths caused by alcohol related disease beginning immediately after the 1983 and 2002 alcohol tax increases in Alaska."

The study found that "increases in alcoholic beverage tax rates were associated with significant and substantial reductions of alcohol-related disease mortality in Alaska."

A recent study done by the Center for Disease Control made two important findings: 1) "Young adults are more responsive to price increases than adults" and 2) "Consuming alcohol leads to an increase in high risk sexual behavior." Please be advised that Nome has the highest rates of STIs such as Chlamydia in the State of Alaska.

In consideration of the underage

continued on page 18



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

Available position:

Payroll Specialist, Accounting Department

Purpose of Position:

Process employee payroll, prepare standard GL entries, maintain employee payroll and related records, answer employee and management questions and inquiries concerning payroll actions, reconcile payroll related liability accounts, and assist with benefit issues and processes.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree	Program
	Associate's Degree.	Accounting, Finance or Economics
	Or: American Payroll Association, National Association of Certified Bookkeepers or other nationally recognized association	
Experience	General (Non-supervisory) 1 year for associated degree	Supervisory 0 (years)
	3 consecutive years of exp. as a payroll lead may be considered in place of educational requirement. Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.	
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc. N/A	

Starting pay is \$25.74 + 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.



MR. PRIME BEEF

USDA CHOICE BEEF DAKOTA BUFFALO

**Bush Orders • Custom Cuts
Meat Packs • Pork and Chicken**

907-349-3556 • www.mrprimebeef.com

Retail: 907-344-4066 • Wholesale: 907-349-3556 • Toll Free 800-478-3556
7521 Old Seward Highway, Ste. E • Anchorage, AK 99518 • Fax 907-522-2529

Real Estate

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



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

*****Lots & Land*****

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

DONNA MARIE LOTS 1,2 & 3
Panoramic views, ocean, mtn, city, Sledge Island
General zoning, lots are 75'x205'
Corner of Beam Road & Front St
\$25,000

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
\$49,000

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




OCEAN FRONT LOT FOR SALE
1/3 acre lot for sale inside city limits
Near intersection of Beam RD
and Front St
General zoning, electric available
Patented mining claim
\$25,000

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).**

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

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

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

515 Steadman Street, Nome

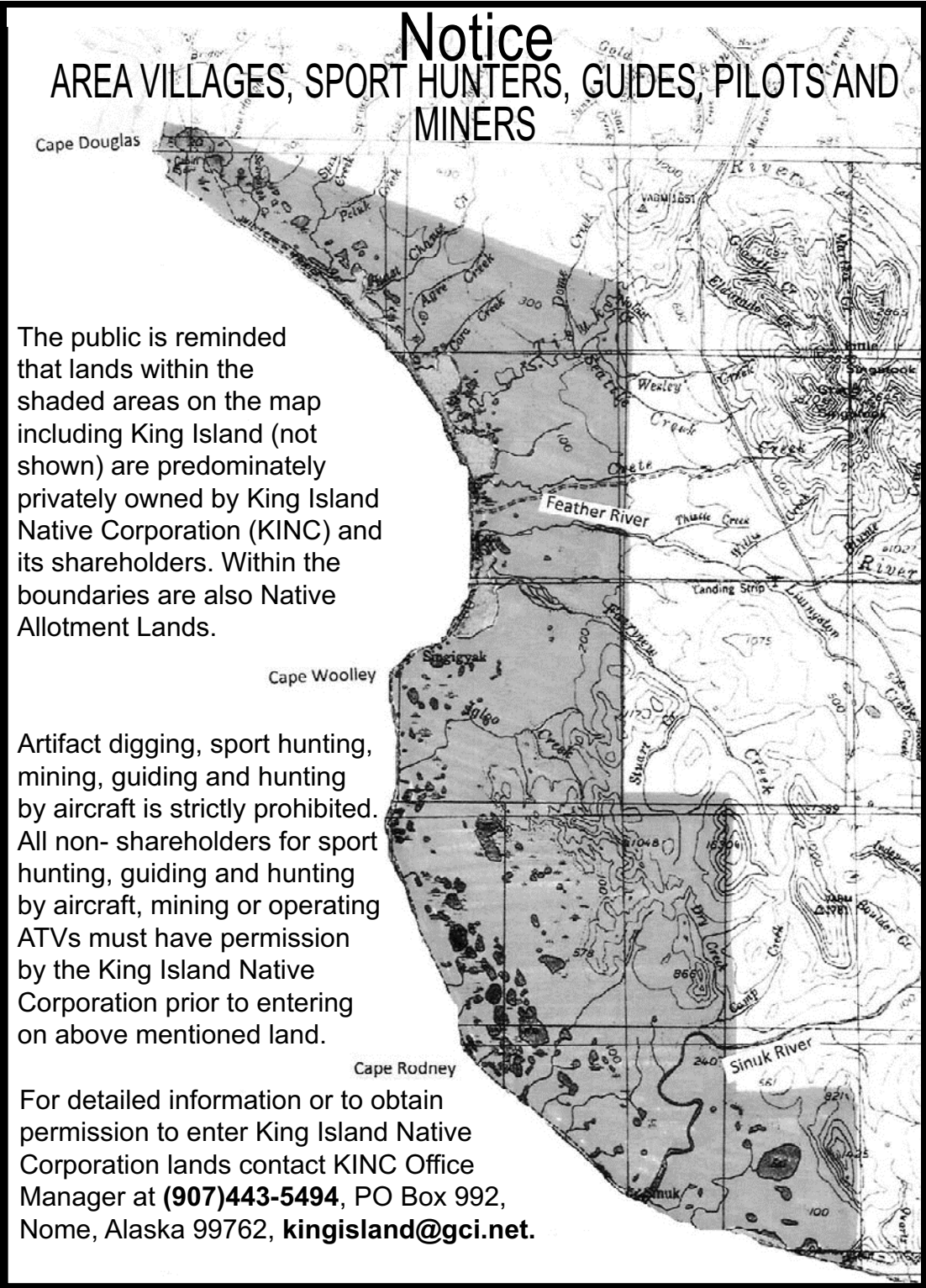


EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

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

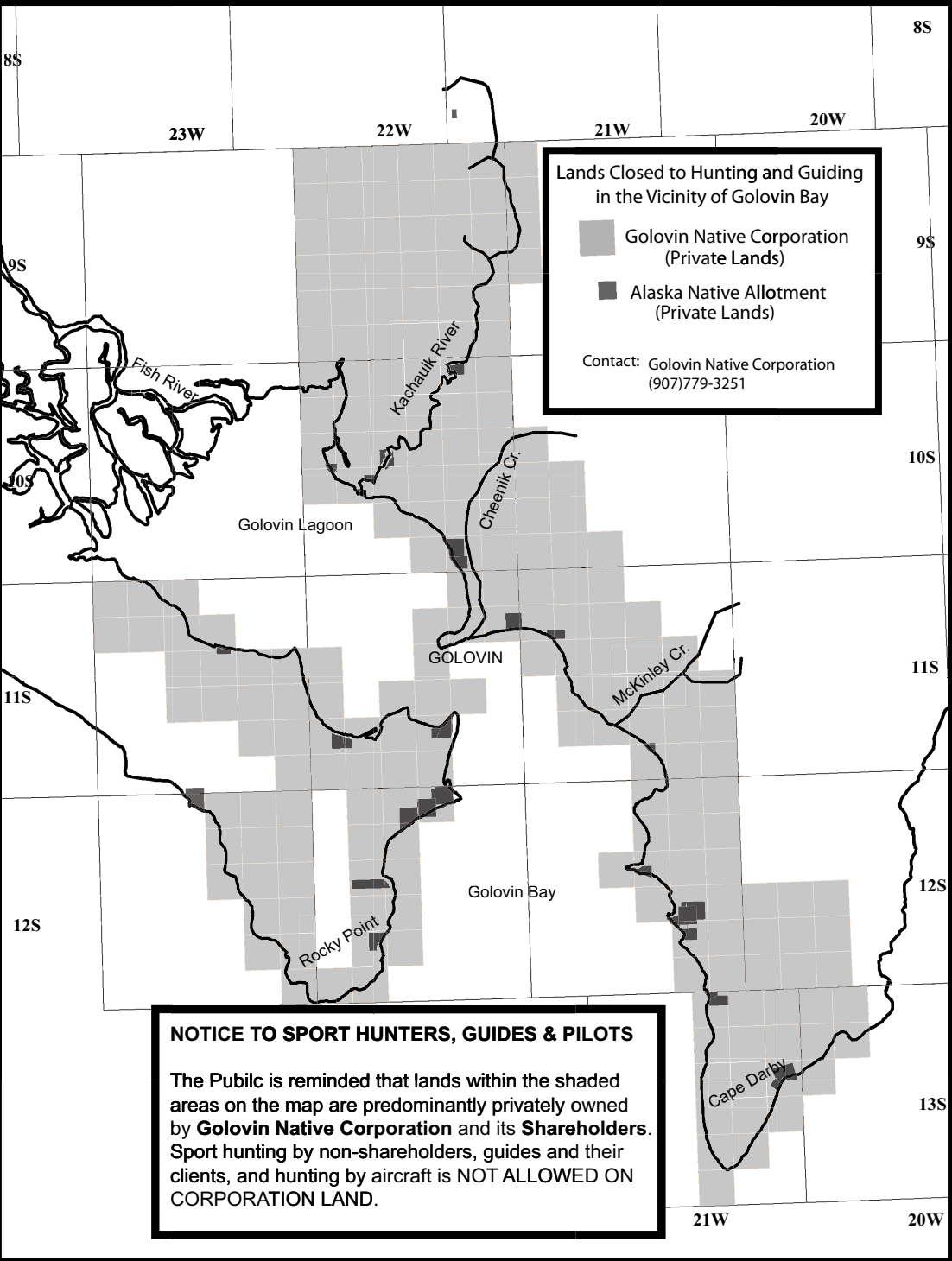
Notice
AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS



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 Public 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**.



Photo by Sandra Medearis

DANGEROUS— A musk ox pokes his head against a chain link dog enclosure in Icy View.

• More Letters

continued from page 16

alcohol use rates in Nome, it is important to mention that a 2012 University of Michigan Monitoring the Future survey concluded: "Results indicate that alcohol is now represented as the 'gateway' drug, leading to the use of tobacco, marijuana, and other illicit substances. Moreover, students who used alcohol exhibited a significantly greater likelihood of using both licit and illicit drugs." That said, the study further concluded, "the use of other substances could be impacted by delaying or preventing alcohol use, therefore, it seems prudent to focus prevention efforts, policies, and monies, on addressing adolescent alcohol use." Taxes would be optimal in curbing youth alcohol use and this study suggests, secondarily, tobacco and drug use as well.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora is a member of the Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team, and has been very active in working toward more focused prevention efforts. Recently, Chief Papasodora made it possible to capture alcohol relatedness data for every call that comes in to the Police Department. As you have heard from the Chief's reports over the past several years, a great majority of calls received by

Nome Police Department are alcohol related.

Within Nome, Norton Sound Health Corporation statistics share that alcohol related visits to the emergency room between the years of 1999 and 2009, nearly doubled from 2339 to 3935. In 2008, there were 332 ambulance calls, of which 191 of them were alcohol related. More recently, in 2012, alcohol related ambulance runs totaled 143, and 166 in 2013.

The communities of Dillingham, Bethel, Juneau, Sitka, Fairbanks, Fairbanks North Star Borough, North Pole, Craig, Saint Mary's, Anchorage, Mat-Su Borough, Barrow, and Anaktuvuk Pass all maintain either an alcohol tax, tobacco tax or both taxes concurrently. Municipal alcohol and tobacco taxes have been financially helpful for their budgets. For example, as a council action, not a ballot measure, the Bethel City Council passed their tobacco excise tax in 2012, and in 15 months has raised \$600,000. The Bethel tax was on tobacco alone. Consider what the positive financial impact would be for Nome considering we would be taxing alcohol in addition to tobacco.

It is the Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team's strong opinion that the City of Nome move forward with increased taxation of alcohol and tobacco.

Thank you for your time,
Lisa Ellanna
Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team
c/o P.O. Box 948
Nome, AK 99762

Trooper Beat

On June 28, Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Unalakleet, summoned, Richard M. Etageak, 65, of Unalakleet, for Subsistence Fishing - Closed Period. Arraignment in Unalakleet, on July 15, 2014.

Court

Week ending 7/4
Civil

Myers, Robert; and Evan, Anthony; v. Heflin, Carolyn; and Bering Strait School District; Complaint for Personal Injury Other - District Court
Lockwood, Michael and Lockwood, Ursula L.; Dissolution with Children
The Native Village of Unalakleet Housing Dept v. Nicholas, Roger J. and Nicholas, Stella P.; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
The Native Village of Unalakleet Housing Dept v. Shivel, Olga J. and Oyoumick, Melvin L.; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
The Native Village of Unalakleet Housing Dept v. Bradley, Karen L. and All Other Tenants; All Other Tenants
Bering Straits Native Corporation; and Stampede Ventures Incorporated v. Twin Peaks Construction INC; Complaint for Contract
Malewotuk, Dannita v. Lockwood, Shane I.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Pete, Gladys M.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Lesley Ellanna (6/21/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/14.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Ablowaluk (5/20/1); 2NO-14-169CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/14.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Ablowaluk (5/20/1); 2NO-14-347CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Charge 001: A4; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/14.
State of Alaska v. Rebecca Takak (8/21/79); CTN 002: Removal or Introduction of Alcoholic Beverages; Date of Violation: 6/26/14; CTN Charges Dismissed: 001; 1 day, 0 days suspended (time served); Ready to release; 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. Fred Saccheus (8/28/89); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on date of

offense: 1/19/14 and 6/14/14; Filed by the DAs Office 6/27/14.
State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399407; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must obtain assessment and evaluation through BHS by 7/25/14; Must follow all rec. for treatment; Must appear on 8/29/14 (phone ok) at 1:30 p.m. to prove compliance w/t; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days.
State of Alaska v. Glen P. Oozevaseuk (7/30/72); 2NO-12-400CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400559; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 180 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-109CR; Must pay suspended jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Glen Oozevaseuk (7/30/72); 2NO-14-109CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/15/14; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to 2NO-12-400CR; 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.

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

NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by **August 29, 2014** to:

Board of Directors
Attention: Board Secretary
Norton Sound Health Corporation
P.O. Box 966
Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist
Norton Sound Health Corporation
P.O. Box 966
Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-3226



SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Residential MORTGAGE, LLC

Looking for Home Financing?
I can help! Call me 888-480-8877

Hilde Stapgens, CMP, AMP
Mortgage Originator
Hildegard Stapgens #AK193345
stapgensh@residentialmtg.com

www.HomeLoansYouCanUse.com

FREE PRE-QUALIFICATION — CALL OR APPLY ONLINE

MARUSKIYA'S OF NOME

*Ivory & Whalebone
Carvings
Eskimo Arts
& Crafts*
Jade, Hematite, Gold & Ivory
Jewelry, "Nome" Tees & Sweats

Marty & Patti James
Retail & Wholesale
(907) 443-2955/5118
Fax: (907) 443-2467

Morgan Sales & Service

505 West C Street Nome, AK 99762
Toll Free: (800) 478-3237 Local: 443-2155

Business Hours:
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed on Sunday



<http://www.morgansnowmobile.com>
Factory authorized full service Polaris and Yamaha Powersports dealer



George Krier Professional Land Surveyor

P.O. Box 1058
Nome, Alaska 99762
(907) 443-5358
surveyor@nome.net

PROPERTY, MORTGAGE & SUBDIVISION SURVEYS • YEAR ROUND ANYTIME & ANYPLACE



CONNECTING ALASKA TO THE
WORLD AND THE WORLD TO ALASKA

KUAC
TV 9 • FM 91.3
www.kuac.org and www.alaskaone.org

Angstman Law Office

35 Years of Criminal Defense
& Personal Injury Trials
in Rural Alaska

Myron Angstman
1-800-478-5315

www.myronangstman.com
angstmanlaw@alaska.com

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Larry's Auto and Repair**907-443-4111****316 Belmont St., Nome, AK****Alaska Court System's
Family Law
Self-Help
Center**

A free public service that answers questions & provides forms about family cases including divorce, dissolution, custody and visitation, child support and paternity.
www.state.ak.us/courts/selfhelp.htm
 (907) 264-0851 (Anc)
 (866) 279-0851 (outside Anc)



**LYNDEN
AIR CARGO**
 Scheduled Service Tue., Thur., Sat.

**Oversize
General/Priority
Bulk Fuel Transporter**

Nome 443-4671 • 1-800-770-6150 • www.lac.lynden.com

We Buy Gold & Silver

Coins - Bars - Nuggets - Jewelry - Scrap

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Alaska's only local refiner and gold buyer
 Providing continuous service to Alaskans for over 30 years

Oxford

"The Precious Metals People"

(907) 561-5237
 1-800-693-6740
www.oxfordmetals.com

Sitnasuak Native Corporation
 (907) 387-1200
Bonanza Fuel, Inc.
 (907) 387-1201
Bonanza Fuel call out cell
 (907) 304-2086
Manuaq, Inc.
 (907) 387-1202

**That's right... New York Life
does 401(k) rollovers.**

Kap Sun Enders, Agent
 AK Insurance License # 11706
 New York Life Insurance Company
 701 W. 8th Ave. Suite 900
 Anchorage, AK 99501
 P. 907.257.6424
kenders@ft.newyorklife.com



One New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Ave, New York, NY 10010 SMRU 509791CV (Exp. 06/21/15)

Helping you do more with your qualified retirement assets.

There's No Place Like Nome
 There's No Cab Like Mr. Kab



Mr. Kab

TAXI 443-6000

We're at your service P.O. Box 1305 Nome, AK 99762



Arctic ICANS
 A nonprofit cancer
 survivor support group.
 For more information call
 443-5726.

NOME OUTFITTERS

YOUR complete hunting & fishing store

120 W 1st Ave. (907) 443-2880 or 1-800-680-(6663)NOME
 Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 C.O.D. credit card & special orders welcome



Trink's
 Spa, Nails & Tanning

Please call 443-6768 for appointment
 120 W. 1st Ave.
 M-F: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Walk-ins welcome!

HARD CORPS AUTO BODY**Full Service Collision Repair
Complete Auto Detailing**

339 Lester Bench Road
 Mon - Fri: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CALL 907-387-0600 NOME, AK**443-5211****Checker Cab**

Leave the driving to us

**Nome Discovery
Tours**

Day tours
 Evening excursions
 Custom road trips
 Gold panning • Ivory carving
 Tundra tours
 CUSTOM TOURS!

"Don't leave Nome without
 hooking-up with Richard at
 Nome Discovery Tours!"
 — Esquire Magazine March 1997
 (907) 443-2814
discover@gci.net



24 hours
 a day
 7 days/wk

**ALASKA
POISON
CONTROL****1-800-222-1222**

Aurora Inn **STAMPEDE**
 Vehicle Rentals

302 E. Front Street
 P. O. Box 633
 Nome, AK 99762

(907) 443-3838 (800) 354-4606
www.aurorainnome.com

**BERING SEA
WOMEN'S
GROUP**

BSWG provides services to survivors of violent crime and
 promotes violence-free lifestyles in the Bering Strait region.

24-Hours Crisis Line

1-800-570-5444 or

1-907-443-5444 • fax: 907-443-3748

EMAIL execdir@nome.net

P.O. Box 1596 Nome, AK 99762

Builders Supply**704 Seppala Drive**

Appliance Sales and Parts
 Plumbing — Heating — Electrical
 Welding Gas and Supplies
 Hardware — Tools — Steel

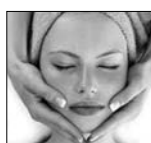
443-2234**1-800-590-2234****uresco construction
materials, inc.****8246 S. 194th — P. O. Box 1778****Kent, Washington 98035****Fax: (253) 872-8432 or****1-800-275-8333**

- Indian Head Champi • Indian Face Massage
- Aromatherapy Massage
- Hot Stone Massage
- Oncology Massage

"Like Me" @ Terry's & Terry's Therapeutic Massage
Terry's & Terry's Therapeutic Massage



506 West Tobuk Alley, Nome
 Cell: 304-2655
 Home: 443-2633
 Instant Gift Certificates -
 For Product and/or Massage:
<https://terrysmassage.boomtime.com/gift>

**PHOENIX OFFSHORE MINING**

NOW HIRING! Licensed or otherwise qualified Heavy Equipment, Crane & Vessel Operators, Welders, Fabricators, Mechanics & Maintenance Workers. All applicants must have extensive experience working in marine environments.

We will be conducting multiple shifts throughout the 2014 placer mining season in Nome, Alaska. Phoenix Offshore Mining is an equal opportunity employer. Safety and Quality of Workmanship are our top priorities. All applicants are subject to background checks. Interested parties must submit a resume and provide references in order to be considered. Please fax all inquiries to 732-390-2833 or email jakkeeley@phoenixmarine.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

DIVERS NEEDED

Suction Dredging
 Opportunities Available



Photos by Diana Haecker

WINNERS (top)— Elaina Cromer was the first woman across the finish line. Jeff Collins was the overall winner, second place went to Wilson Hoogendorn, third place to Nils Hahn.

IN GOOD SPIRITS (right)— Joey Fonseca was in high spirits after having made it to the high point of the Anvil Mountain run.



Collins first to emerge from the fog at 36th annual Anvil Mountain Run

By Keith Conger

Last Friday's thick blanket of fog was just typical summertime coastal Bering Sea weather, or maybe the spirit of former Anvil Mountain Run champion Mark Rogers was responding to the whisperings of another serious attempt on his 26-year-old course record.

Leo Rasmussen, who established the event in 1979, and has overseen Alaska's second oldest running race for 36 years, has heard talk of record breaking before.

Prior to the race, Rasmussen stated that in 1988 Rogers completed the annual 4th of July course up and down Nome's signature mountain in 1 hour, 11 minutes, and 23 seconds, breaking his own mark for the second time, thus establishing "a record that will probably stand the test of time."

It is a performance that no one has really gotten close to breaking, said Rasmussen. In fact, only five runners have ever completed the 12.5 mile, 1,116 foot elevation race in under 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Enter local runner, and high school cross-country coach, Jeff Collins, who brought a lengthy long-distance running resume - including qualifying for the United States Marathon National Championships in 2000 - to his first attempt at the race on the mountain.

Collins was the first to emerge from the arctic haze, posting a time of 1 hour, 21 minutes, 50 seconds. Although he fell short of setting a new record, the 42 Anvil Mountain Run entrants did set a new participation mark.

"Rogers record is super impressive," said Collins after the race, "but last year somebody broke the Mount Marathon record that stood for 32 years. Rogers set the precedent (for this race), and its time to step up the challenge he set so many years ago.

For the duration of the race, the entire mountain was shrouded in fog that was only allowing for about 30 yards of visibility. So, when Collins got a few steps off his intended course on the steepest uphill section, it may have been a sign that the record was destined to live another year.

Collins would later thank one of his protégés, 15-year-old Wilson Hoogendorn, for getting him back on track, and would later return the favor by yelling out in the fog on the steep descent aiding Hoogendorn as he blindly negotiated his way down the mist-soaked, slippery and rocky descent.

Hoogendorn, who ran the race in 1 hour, 23 minutes, 30 seconds, was

able to keep his coach, and training partner, within visual distance until Anvil Rock at the mountain's summit, and would be the first runner under 18 to complete the race. Hoogendorn was able to hold off Nome's Nils Hahn, a veteran of five Anvil Mountain runs, by two minutes for second place.

Hahn will have to run the race another 25 years to the catch Nome's David Olson, who, doing his best Cal Ripkin Jr. Ironman impression, completed his 30th Anvil Mountain Run, consecutively no less. Olson broke the two hour mark by 21 seconds.

Olson was impressed that there were so many people joining the race this year. "One year only seven people ran the race. I thought that if I kept coming, some year nobody would show up, and I would win," joked Olson after the race.

The Anvil Mountain Run regular has often been joined in the race by his family members. This year daughter Annie Kate, who first followed her dad in the race as a 12-year-old, had only two women cross the line before her.

The younger Olson was outdistanced by Californian Elaina Cromer, who was fresh off a 2014 victory in the five kilometer (3.1 mile) Gold Dust Dash, and veteran Nome distance runner Crystal Tobuk, who completed the Boston Marathon in April.

Cromer, a trained short distance athlete in college, who was running her first long event, said she was un-

sure how to run a race of this length. "I kept telling myself not to stop on the hill," she said. Cromer's completed the course in a time of 1 hour, 31 minutes, 58 seconds.

That strategy proved successful as Cromer was able to make up the sizable advantage Tobuk had established before the 759 foot, 1.6 miles long climb that the Anvil Mountain Road offered. By the top of the mountain, Cromer had a lead that she would not give up.

University of Alaska Fairbanks professor Greg Finstad won the award for first runner over 55, finishing in fifth place overall with a time of 1 hour, 25 minutes, 18 seconds, one spot behind under-20 runner Nick Morgan of Nome.

Morgan reiterated the post-race

buzz about the weather-induced navigational challenges, stating that from the top "you can barely tell (where the worn trail down is) even when its clear out."

Rasmussen said that some years the runners have been greeted with rain, sleet, or even fresh snow at the top, further making Rogers record hard to top.

Olson thought the 42°F, no-wind weather at race time provided the perfect conditions, and was "much better that being hot."

The mention of foggy weather took second place at the pre-race meeting to the warning of bears, which have been seen in great frequency this year on the mountain. "Don't play with 'em," warned Rasmussen.

The two five-foot inflatable "scare bears" placed just north of the city by the local game officials did not discourage a herd of 40 plus musk oxen from spectating within 20 yards of the race. The runners were actually better protected by Anvil Rock check point person John Handeland, a 35-year Anvil Mountain Run volunteer, who toted a side arm at the summit.

Despite the challenging weather conditions on the mountain portion of the race, which caused nearly every runner to lose the trail at some point, all participants were able to complete the course before the Fourth of July festivities.

"I usually come in when the parade is going on," said smiling Anvil Mountain Run veteran Dora Hughes after the race, "so this is a PR (personal record) for me."



TO THE TOP— Troy Henkels, left, Tyler Johnson, middle, and Sam Deering, right, reach the top of the Anvil Mountain Access Road during this years race.



INTO THE FOG— AnnieKate Olson of Nome heads into the fog after having made it to the top of Anvil Mountain, elevation 1,116 feet. Olson finished the race as the third fastest woman, ahead of her father and 30-time Anvil Mountain run finisher David Olson.

Results 36th annual Anvil Mountain Run

1. Jeff Collins - 1h21m50s - **1st Place**
2. Wilson Hoogendorn - 1h 23m30s
- **2nd Place and 1st place 16 and under**
3. Nils Hahn - 1h25m30s - **Third Place**
4. Nicolas Morgan - 1h25m40s
5. Greg Finstad - 1h26m18s
- **1st 55 years and older**
6. Oliver Hoogendorn - 1h26m42s
7. Elaina Cromer - 1h 31s58m
- **1st Woman**
8. Joey Fonseca - 1h34m57s
9. Crystal Tobuk - 1h35m06s
10. Troy Henkels - 1h37m36s
11. Tyler Johnson - 1h38m30s
12. Kevin Keith - 1h40m26s
13. Ken Morton - 1h40m39s
14. AnnieKate Olson - 1h41m54s
15. Ian Coglein - 1h42m04s
16. Sam Deering - 1h44m31s
17. Teddy Payenna - 1h 46m39s
18. Daniel Logue - 1h54m37s
19. Brodie Kimmel - 1h58m30s
20. Joseph Fiskeaux - 1h58m39s
21. David Olson - 1h59m39s
- **30th consecutive AnvilMtnRun**
22. Fred Broerman - 2h00m01s
23. Jessie Miller - 2h00m46s
24. Torrey Hunter - 2h01m13s
25. Hope Austin - 2h03m49s
26. Naomi Oneal - 2h04m13s
27. Angela Kim - 2h04m17s
28. Anna Moore - 2h04m39s
29. Jeff Lyon - 2h05m11s
30. Michael Blair - 2h05m40s
31. Naomil Oneal - 2h06m43s
32. Elizabeth Hanohanottorg - 2h07m59s
33. Jennifer Marcel - 2h09m30s
34. Amy Scharpf - 2h12m34s
35. Chris Dietrich - 2h14m43s
36. Christine Schultz - 2h25m59s
37. Sarah Miller - 2h26m52s
38. Jennifer Robenette - 2h34m19s
39. Nicholas Mikos - 2h37m17s
40. Christopher Steppe - 2h37m24s
41. Dora Hughes - 2h37m48s
- SCRATCH - Molly Byrd