



MARITIME CITY — The skyline of Nome greets mariners as they pull into the port and harbor of Nome, such as this Phoenix Marine shuttle vessel.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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Wildlife citation turned into warning to foster dialogue

Solutions sought to deal with urban musk oxen in Nome as attacks on dogs continue

By Diana Haecker

The citation handed to Icy View resident Diana Adams after shooting a musk ox in her front yard was dropped and turned into a warning last week.

Alaska Wildlife Trooper Michael Cresswell cited Adams for the illegal take of a musk ox out of season. "I changed the citation into a warning in the hope that we can foster a pos-

sitive dialogue between all stakeholders and to find a solution to the musk ox situation problem," AWT Mike Cresswell told *The Nome Nugget*.

On July 17, Adams shot a two-year old female musk ox, when a herd of the animals was moving through the northern part of Icy View. According to Adams, this is what unfolded: she notified the police that a large herd of musk oxen

was in the residential area. She attempted to haze them out with her car. She yelled at two animals that were grazing next to her doorsteps.

She went inside to get a gun and loaded one birdshot cartridge and three slugs.

Returning outside, she made more noise and fired a warning shot. One animal ran off, the other approached a chain-link enclosure holding

Adams' dog.

The musk ox was nose-to-nose with her dog, with only the fence separating them. When the musk ox lowered its head, Adams felt she had run out of options and shot at the animal.

The musk ox walked off wounded and died shortly thereafter.

Adams was later handed a citation and given a court date.

Last week, the citation was amended into a warning, sparing her an appearance in court.

The law

The case has been dissolved, but the broader question remains what is considered a *bona fide* "Defense of Life and Property" situation.

Erin Lillie, legal counsel for

Adams, said that the defense of life and property law leaves "quite a bit of room for interpretation." AWT Cresswell agrees with the assessment, saying that the law needs to address many scenarios and covers different species.

He said he gathers the facts and then sees if they align with the DLP law.

The language of the Alaska Code addressing DLP says that "...Nothing in 5 AAC prohibits a person from taking game in defense of life or property if: (1) the necessity for the taking is not brought about by harassment or provocation of the animal, or by an unreasonable invasion of the animal's habitat; (2) the ne-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SQUID DISSECTION— A true summer activity was offered for homeschool students at the Kegoayah Kozga Library on Friday, when students learned to dissect squids during a video conference with the Seward Sealife Center. Noah Hobbs demonstrates the extraction of the squid's eye lens.

Cruise ships turned away from Russia

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Nome saw an unusually high number of international tourists visiting the Gold Rush City.

An earlier than scheduled stop in Nome of the *MS Hanseatic*, a Hapag-Lloyd cruise liner sailing under Bahamian flag, resulted in more than 100 German visitors touring around town.

They panned for gold at East Beach, learned about sled dog driving in the Arctic, visited the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, the National Park Service and Nome's shops. They arrived a day early because a scheduled visit to Russia did not happen because they were denied access to shore.

The luxury cruise liner *M/V Silver Discoverer*, also sailing under the

Bahamian flag, met the same fate the next day and another 100 or so international tourists spent the day in Nome, enjoying the same activities.

"Silversea Expeditions, which operates the expedition ship *Silver Discoverer*, confirms that upon arrival at the Russian region of Chukotka, on July 28, the guests were denied permission to go ashore," said Brad Ball, a company spokesman in an email to the *Nome Nugget*.

Ball wrote that the *Silver Discoverer* had received all the necessary clearances for passage into that area of Russia. Guests and crew had been cleared by immigration, but on arrival, were denied landing by the Russian authorities.

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Coast Guard celebrates Coast Guard Day in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Coast Guard officers from Sector Anchorage, Stations Juneau, Valdez and Kodiak as well as from North Pacific Regional Fisheries Training Center in Kodiak gathered in Nome's Old St. Joe's Hall on Monday, August 4, to hear Steve White, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Alex Haley* de-

liver a short speech in honor of the 224th Coast Guard Day.

The *Alex Haley* arrived in Nome on Monday, 10 a.m.

Commanding officer White said he was so glad to see Nome, as the crew on the cutter had spent the past several days of their voyage in fog.

In a short welcome, Mayor Denise Michels addressed the 50 or so Coasties, highlighting the shared historic significance since the infamous Cutter *Bear* began sailing Alaskan waters in 1885.

Since then, Mayor Michels said, the Coast Guard and Nome share many common milestones, including the historic winter fuel delivery in 2012, when the Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* escorted the Russian tanker *Renda* to Nome to deliver fuel to Bonanza fuel tanks. "When the eyes of the world were on us, your professionalism and diligence made sure that not one drop of fuel was spilled in that historic delivery," Michels

said.

She continued to laud the Coast Guard for patrolling the Bering Sea and Norton Sound region and for keeping a second set of eyes on industry as more traffic finds its way north to Nome and beyond.

Captain White said he was excited to be in Nome for the first time. "It's a real treat for me to be here today," he said. White said he was looking forward to learning from Nomeites as they are a unique blend of those who have been here for thousands of years and "newcomers" who followed their dreams, to find adventure and life a lifestyle different from most places.

As the Coast Guard spends more time in this region, he was looking forward to learn from residents.

Longtime subsistence hunter Bivers Gologergen had visited with White earlier on Monday and im-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

COAST GUARD DAY— Steve White, Commanding officer of the USCGC Cutter *Alex Haley* addressed Coast Guard crews commemorating the 224th birthday of the Coast Guard in Nome's Old St. Joe's Hall on Monday, August 4.

On the Web:

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Letters

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with this picture? Full page or half page color ads in the *Nome Nugget* and in all the newspapers in Alaska featuring former governor Tony Knowles and pictures of Fairbanks local union member and Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce members touting a Vote NO on Ballot Propositions One (the repeal of SB 21). And the screen blitz of TV ads touting same. I'm certain you've noticed that **all** these ads are paid for by the Big Oil companies.

We cannot ignore, nor should we, the six for-profit Native corporations also urging a NO vote on One. Ask yourself **why**.

Regardless of the US Supreme Court ruling, Corporations are **not** People! No one believes that. Corporations cannot vote as citizens. If

they could, they would have only one vote. **One** vote. Big Deal! However, since and because of that ruling, for-profit corporations may advertise as *People* to try to influence votes on candidates and issues. How sad. For the for-profit corporations, the bottom line is **money**, not necessarily what's in the best interest of the over all good of the people they supposedly represent. Yes, it may mean a very few jobs for some local people but not for many. For sure not the "hundreds of local jobs" promised. We've heard that before and watched as outsiders take the lucrative jobs. Yes, shareholders may receive a very few extra dollars in the annual benefits pay out. This is the way the for-profits may use their money (your money) to try to influ-

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

Editorial

"The only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of its people, and a people strong enough and well enough informed to maintain its sovereign control over its government."— Fireside Chat April 14, 1938 Franklin Delano Roosevelt

An Informed Public

The role of a university is to support education and foster continued learning in as many innovative areas as possible. The University of Alaska Fairbanks has been a longtime member of the Alaska Public Radio Network, which has broadcast many programs dealing with relevant issues. "Talk of Alaska" and "Alaska News Nightly" are among the many programs from KUAC listener supported public radio.

Why should Nomeites care about a Fairbanks radio station? Well, KUAC is broadcast via a repeater in Nome at 91.3 on the FM dial. The loss of these APRN informative programs is due to legislative cuts of \$15 million to the University's budget. In order to compensate for this loss the University had to slice \$170,000 for KUAC's membership in the Alaska Public Radio Network. In doing so it silenced a news exchange from 25 member stations throughout Alaska.

Of course this public information could be restored if the Alaska Legislature would fund the \$15 million to the University budget gap. Access to information keeps the public informed, and an informed public makes intelligent decisions. Perhaps our legislature feels more comfortable keeping Alaskans in the dark. Let's hope that is not the case and they infuse funds into our anemic system of higher education.

—N.L.M.—

The Nome Nugget

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A Look at the Past



THE GREENHOUSE AT PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS IN 1914 – Frank Karrer Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
08/07	Th	2:34 a.m.	+0.9	12:44 p.m.	+1.5	6:27 a.m.	+0.8	8:48 p.m.	+0.1
08/08	Fr	3:42 a.m.	+1.0	1:40 p.m.	+1.5	7:30 a.m.	+0.8	9:41 p.m.	-0.0
08/09	Sa	4:44 a.m.	+1.1	2:49 p.m.	+1.5	8:47 a.m.	+0.9	10:35 p.m.	-0.2
08/10	Su	5:37 a.m.	+1.2	4:03 p.m.	+1.5	10:04 a.m.	+0.9	11:27 p.m.	-0.2
08/11	Mo	6:24 a.m.	+1.3	5:14 p.m.	+1.5	11:17 a.m.	+0.8		
08/12	Tu	7:09 a.m.	+1.4	6:21 p.m.	+1.5	12:18 a.m.	-0.3	12:25 p.m.	+0.7
08/13	We	7:53 a.m.	+1.5	7:26 p.m.	+1.5	1:08 a.m.	-0.3	1:28 p.m.	+0.6

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	08/07/14	06:25 a.m.	High Temp	+70°	08/02/14	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	08/14/14	06:48 a.m.	Low Temp	+43	07/30/14	
			Peak Wind	22mph, N,	08/01/14	
Sunset	08/07/14	11:47 a.m.	Precip. to Date	7.31"		
	08/14/14	11:22 a.m.	Normal	7.54"		

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Strait Action

Coast Guard Research & Development Center preps for Arctic patrol

A team of scientists from the Coast Guard Research and Development Center will depart from Seward for a technology evaluation in the Arctic aboard the Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* Aug. 8.

The research center is leading a multi-agency team to support Arctic Shield 2014, a 17th Coast Guard District initiative. The purpose of their month-long evaluation is to improve Coast Guard capabilities in the Arctic region, specifically in the areas of boat operations, communications, navigational safety and oil spill response.

The research center collaborates with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory to assess improvements made to Coast Guard boats for enhanced capability in a cold weather environment. U.S. Northern Command and its contractor, Lockheed Martin Corp., will help to assess Mobile User Objective System satellite coverage at high latitudes. Marine Exchange of Alaska will provide critical Automatic Identification System infrastructure to help the Coast Guard transmit weather, ice and safety zone information to mariners through a cooperative research and development agreement. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Science Foundation, the National Ice Center, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, the University of Cambridge (U.K.) and the University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory will provide personnel, unmanned technologies and resources to help understand how a simulated oil spill moves in the water near the ice edge over a 48-hour period. Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation will have an observer aboard for this effort as well.

ASRC, North Slope Village Corporations and Shell announce joint venture

Arctic Slope Regional Corporation and six North Slope village corporations have joined together to create a new company known as the

Arctic Inupiat Offshore, LLC, AIO for short. AIO and Shell Gulf of Mexico Inc. have entered into a binding agreement that will allow Arctic Inupiat Offshore the option to acquire an interest in Shell's acreage and activities on its Chukchi Sea leases.

AIO members include ASRC, Ukpeagik Inupiat Corporation, Tikigaaq Corporation, Olgoonik Corporation, Kaktovik Inupiat Corporation, Atkasuk Corporation and Nunamiut Corporation. These corporations represent the communities of Barrow, Point Hope, Wainwright, Kaktovik, Atkasuk and Anaktuvuk Pass. Rex A. Rock, Sr., president and CEO for ASRC, serves as the president for AIO. "Our region has always been a leader in strategic partnerships that provide meaningful benefits to our shareholders, to our people," Rock said.

Ukpeagik Inupiat Corporation president and CEO Anthony E. Edwardsen will serve as chairman of AIO. Edwardsen remarked, "Our values teach us that we achieve success by putting the needs of our community at the center of all that we do. It is important that our community has a seat at the table to represent the subsistence and economic needs of our shareholders. Through AIO we will have meaningful input into this process while providing benefits back to our shareholders."

"This is an important day for our Alaska Venture," said Shell Alaska Vice President, Pete Slaiby. "A regional alliance with so many respected Alaska Native Corporations provides Shell the opportunity to collaborate with savvy and experienced North Slope business partners going forward. It also underscores our commitment to provide opportunities for North Slope communities to directly benefit from Shell's activities offshore Alaska."

Olgoonik Corporation's President, Steve Segevan, commented, "The community of Wainwright is at the forefront of OCS development, and our community has taken a progressive approach in support of responsible OCS development. AIO strengthens our approach to the OCS and provides us with a solid seat at the table. It's a new day, where the

village corporations join together with the regional corporation—it's a new way of doing business on the North Slope."

Through the option agreement, Shell would assign to AIO an overriding royalty interest in oil and gas produced from specific Chukchi Sea leases. In addition, AIO would have the option to participate in project activities by acquiring a working interest at the time Shell makes the decision to proceed with development and production.

Shell and AIO will hold quarterly meetings to exchange information and address regional and development issues. The company is headquartered in Anchorage.

The formation of AIO drew praise from Governor Sean Parnell. "I applaud Shell's partnership with the Alaska Native corporations that will provide a greater voice and opportunity for the people in the region and a seat at the development table," Governor Parnell said. "This establishes a very positive precedent in Alaska's Outer Continental Shelf, showing strategic partnership among North Slope communities and Shell, both of which understand the importance of developing Alaska's offshore oil and gas resources."

Senator Mark Begich also lauded the venture. "It's exciting to see Alaska Native Corporations take a stake in responsible development in their back yard," said Begich. "It's good to see Shell partner with local communities and corporations. Hopefully, we'll see this partnership pay off in the very near future."

Greenpeace icebreaker Arctic Sunrise released

More than 300 days after it was boarded by Russian military during a protest against Arctic oil drilling, the Greenpeace ship *Arctic Sunrise* has departed Murmansk, Russia, en route for its home port of Amsterdam. The icebreaker has been held in custody since the 'Arctic 30' were apprehended on September 19, 2013. On June 6, Russia's Investigative Committee informed Greenpeace International that it was annulling the arrest of the *Arctic Sunrise*. A Greenpeace crew, led by Captain Daniel Rizzotti, gained ac-

cess to the *Arctic Sunrise* on June 27. The crew has spent three weeks making the ship seaworthy, after finding considerable disorder on board. "When the Captain and crew boarded the *Arctic Sunrise* they found it in a bad state, with no maintenance for ten months, and the ship's navigation, communications and safety systems either removed or destroyed", said Greenpeace International Arctic campaigner Faiza Oulahsen, who was among those detained for nearly three months in Russia. The *Arctic Sunrise* is now headed for Amsterdam, where the ship will need to undergo extensive repairs.

Alaska seafood is safe from Fukushima radiation

The Alaska departments of Environmental Conservation and Health and Social Services have received further results from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on the latest radiation testing of Alaska seafood. The results confirm information from federal, state and international agencies that seafood in Alaska waters poses no radiation-related health concerns to those who consume it.

This testing of cod and three species of salmon (Chinook, chum, and sockeye) showed no detection of the Fukushima-related radioisotopes iodine-131, cesium-134, or cesium-

137. The results indicate no appreciable risk from any tested radionuclide in these fish and support previous radionuclide testing results of sablefish, pollock and halibut from Alaska waters. The samples were analyzed by standard techniques routinely used by the FDA to evaluate food safety. The fish samples were composites, containing tissue from several fish, and were collected using a statistical protocol. Samples were collected from the Aleutian/Bering Sea, Bristol Bay and Gulf of Alaska.

The state of Alaska collaborates with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Cook Inlet Keeper, North Slope Borough, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, FDA, and others to compile and evaluate additional environmental sample data.

DEC and DHSS have posted the findings on their websites <http://dec.alaska.gov/eh/Radiation/index.html> and <http://www.epi.hss.state.ak.us/eh/radiation/default.htm>.

Federal Subsistence Board discuss special actions regarding Kuskokwim River

During its work session held on Wednesday, July 30, the Federal Subsistence Board discussed six spe-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 7

*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, August 8

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 9

*Copper Canyon Hike	BLB Visitors Center	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Ranger Talks	BLB Visitors Center	5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 10

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
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Monday, August 11

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 13

*Tundra Tots Programs	BLB Visitors Center	10:30 a.m. - 11:30a.m.
*Roving Ranger	BLB Visitors Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-Sat)
Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

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

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

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Photo by Diana Haecker

WELCOME TO NOME— The cruise ship *Silver Discoverer* tied up at the City Dock after it was refused entry to Russia, on July 28. It arrived in Nome on July 30.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

REFUSED— The Hapag-Lloyd cruise ship *Hanseatic* was refused entry to Russia. The ship arrived a day ahead of its scheduled arrival in Nome on July 29.

• Cruise ships

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The ship was sailing a 12-day itinerary from Seward to Nome, and was scheduled to call in the Chukotka region on the final few days of the voyage. They sailed via Little Diomed to Nome.

Their next voyage, a 14-day roundtrip sailing from Nome, departing July 31, which had included a few calls in the Chukotka region, has also been modified. Ports in the Russian region of Kamchatka were still offered.

The *Hanseatic* embarked from

Nome on a voyage to Wrangel Island in the Chukchi, and as of Monday, posted a position report of sailing around the island.

The reasons for both cruise liners being turned away in the last week of July are murky. The Russian Consulate in Seattle did not return phone calls from the *Nome Nugget*.

Senators Lisa Murkowski's office and Mark Begich's office had no information on the incidents nor the reasons why the ships were turned away from Russian waters.

International relations tensed when Europe and the United States

announced sharp economic sanctions against Russia.

According to the *New York Times*, European leaders and American leadership settled on a package of sanctions targeting Russia's financial, energy and military sectors on July 28.

The sanctions came as worries mounted that Russia is stepping up its interventions in Ukraine and collaborating with pro-Russian separatists in the Ukraine. International concerns grew when the Malaysian Airlines flight 17 was downed over eastern Ukraine in early July.

AK Bar Association president visits Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last week, President of the Alaska Bar Association and a staff member visited Nome to learn how well the administration of justice is working and what Nome's unique challenges are.

President Geoffrey Wildridge of Fairbanks and Pro Bono Director Krista Scully spent one day with the Nome legal community to find out.

The Alaska Bar Association administers bar exams in Alaska, enforces attorney ethics rules, offers continuing legal education and does fee arbitration in case of client-attorney fee disputes.

Wildridge said his focus lies on the administration of justice in light of a bill that recently passed the Alaska Legislature. The passing of Senate Bill 64 in April brought a sweeping reform to Alaska's prison system. The bill establishes a 24/7 Sobriety Program, which requires certain offenders to submit to twice-a-day alcohol or drug testing; provides stricter penalties for attempted abduction, and increases the threshold for felony theft from \$500 to \$750. The bill also created the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission tasked to analyze and evaluate the effect of laws and practices within the state's criminal justice system. In addition it reforms the pa-

role system to provide "swift and certain" punishment for violators.

Wildridge said this new law is intended to focus efforts on community approaches rather than the "throw away the key" mentality of the past several years since Governor Frank Murkowski chopped rehabilitation programs.

In rural Alaska problems with the administration of justice entail limited lawyer availability, high costs due to the necessity to sometimes hire attorneys from other communities, the scarce availability of pro bono services and also the lack of alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs.

Scully said the Alaska Bar Association encourages lawyers to offer pro bono work in the civil arena for low-income clients. The organization, made up of approximately 3,000 active members, also works with Alaska Legal Services to support and increase volunteerism. Scully added that during the annual Convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives, the Alaska Bar Association offers free consultation services to delegates on civil matters or drafting simple wills. After a one-hour free consultation, Scully said, about 85 percent of the cases are handled and resolved the day of the appointment.

• Strait Action

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cial actions proposed by petitioners. There was no action taken.

The requests were to "ensure reasonable opportunity and priority use of subsistence resources" and to "exert Federal jurisdiction for fisheries management on the Kuskokwim River for the remainder of the 2014 fishing season."

According to Deborah Coble, Subsistence Outreach Coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Subsistence Board has reviewed these requests and has decided to defer action on them. The Board's decision was based on current State of Alaska, Division of Commercial Fisheries action, which suspended commercial fishing in the Kuskokwim River.

The Board continues to monitor the situation on the Kuskokwim River, and by deferring this special action, reserves the right to act on these requests if new information or

a change in conditions indicates Board action is warranted.

Speaking for the Board, Geoffrey L. Haskett, Regional Director for the US Fish and Wildlife Service said, "I would like to recognize the collective efforts by lower river and upper river residents to conserve Chinook salmon runs this season so that they will be available for future generations. We know that the sacrifices that have been made have been extremely difficult and that it is very critical that all people along both the lower river and upper river be given every opportunity to meet their subsistence needs."

The Board agreed that they will continue to closely monitor the situation on the Kuskokwim River and if conditions change, the Board would take action quickly to ensure that a priority for subsistence users is provided and protected, a press release said.

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Photo by Diana Haecker
ROCKS GOING TO UNALAKLEET— The tug *Millie Cruz* and barge *Baranof Provider* is being loaded with armor rock, destined to Unalakleet, on July 30.



Photo by Lizzy Hahn
LOADING— An excavator loads armor rock into the bucket of a loader to transport the rocks from Middle Beach to the barge at the small boat harbor.

The Dock Walk

Summer arrived this week with blue skies, calm seas and tropical temperatures. The crew of the Coast Guard cutter *Alex Haley* was delighted to step ashore and out of the fog they had been in for several days. They arrived to celebrate Coast Guard Day on Monday, August 4, in Nome.

Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts submitted the following dock walk report for the week from July 29 until August 4:

On July 29, the Hapag-Lloyd cruise ship *Hanseatic* arrived. Its passengers disembarked for a day tour in Nome. The cruise ship departed the next day. Knik Construction's vessel *Arctic Bear* departed. Crowley Petroleum Distribution's vessel *Siku* arrived.

On July 30, shortly after the cruise

ship *Hanseatic* departed, the cruise ship *Silver Discoverer* arrived. Bait arrived for Norton Sound Seafood Plant on the *Coastal Sea*. The sailboat *Lady Dana 44* arrived from Southeast Alaska with plans to sail the Northeast Passage.

The tugboat *Millie Cruz* arrived to load armor stone, bound for Unalakleet.

On July 31, the cruise ship *Silver Discoverer*, the *Coastal Sea* and the tug *Millie Cruz* and barge loaded with armor rock departed.

On August 1, Crowley's tug the *Avik* arrived. The landing barge *Sam Taalak* arrived and departed with freight.

On August 2, Crowley's *Avit* departed. There was no movement on August 3. On Monday, August 4, the USCG Cutter *Alex Haley* arrived.

Body of missing man found

By Diana Haecker

Alaska State Troopers report that the body of Clarence Ray Olanna, 21, was found last week.

According to AST spokeswoman Beth Ipsen, a Brevig Mission VPSO and volunteer searchers found a body three miles west from Brevig Mission, on Thursday, July 31.

Olanna seemed to have been washed ashore; his body was found on the beach. There are no obvious signs of foul play.

Olanna was reported missing on July 15. The next day, Search and Rescue volunteers found clothes matching his on the shore near Brevig Mission. "The clothes were left in a manner that suggest he took them off voluntarily," Ipsen said. Stormy weather and rough seas kept

SAR from launching boats that day, but the next day, five boats and two four-wheelers went searching for Olanna.

An Army National Guard Blackhawk flew for approximately 2.5 hours over land and water surrounding the village.

In the following days volunteers in boats – when weather was cooperating – and on ATVs continued searching without results. The troopers suspended their involvement in the search on July 21.

Olanna was found dead 10 days later. His remains were sent to the State Medical Examiner's office in Anchorage for an autopsy after his family was notified. No foul play is suspected.

KUAC-FM cuts statewide news programming

By Weston Morrow, Fairbanks News-Miner
 wmorrow@newsminer.com

Fairbanks-based KUAC will no longer receive and share content with other radio stations throughout Alaska beginning in September.

The public broadcasting organization, which operates both television and radio programming, will drop its membership to the Alaska Public Radio Network on Aug. 31.

The decision to cut ties with APRN came as a result of budget cuts from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. UAF announced this spring it would reduce KUAC's budget by \$170,000.

The university is facing a budget gap of \$12 million to \$15 million, partly because of funding reduction from the Legislature.

Without its membership to Alaska Public Radio Network, KUAC will lose its content sharing agreement with the other 25 member stations around the state. KUAC will no longer be able to broadcast reports from other member stations.

The Fairbanks station will also lose several shows in its radio lineup. The station will lose "Talk of Alaska," a statewide show where Alaskans are encouraged to call in and discuss relevant issues with host Steve Heimel and guests, and "Alaska News Nightly," which aggregates news from public radio stations around the state.

"Talk of Alaska" has been airing on KUAC at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, while "Alaska News Nightly" has been airing at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KUAC's general manager, Keith Martin, said the station made the decision to drop APRN because, out of its options, the move will have the

least effect on programming.

"The whole point is to minimize the impact to on-air operations. Quite frankly, there's nowhere to go," Martin said. "The sheer amount I'd have to cut from other programs would end up leaving huge gaping holes in our programming."

KUAC is a member of several public broadcasting networks.

In addition to the Alaska Public Radio Network, the station belongs to Public Radio International, National Public Radio and American Public Media.

If the station were to leave American Public Media, for example, it would lose eight programs and would save the station even less money, according to Martin.

"There's just no good direction here," he said.

If KUAC is able to bridge its budget gap, the Alaska Public Radio Network will be the first thing to come back, Martin said. Martin spoke Monday with the Steve Lindbeck, the general manager of Alaska Public Media, the organization that operates the radio network, about the decision to leave. Martin said he broached the possibility of still sharing content with member stations but was shot down.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Lindbeck said sharing with KUAC as a non-member would set an unfair precedent.

"All the member stations are paying their dues," Lindbeck said. "That's the price of admission."

Lindbeck did say that KUAC could possibly make a deal with individual stations regarding content sharing, but the station would not be able to share content through the umbrella of the radio network.

KUAC will save about \$33,500 per year by leaving the network. The station also plans to reduce a full-time position in its development department to half-time. Martin said that reduction should save the station another \$34,000.

Even with both of the reductions, KUAC must still find an additional \$100,000 in savings to cover its budget gap.

"It doesn't even get me halfway there," Martin said. "We're still working on that, closing that gap."

The \$170,000 cut from KUAC's budget by the university is equal to about 15.5 percent of UAF's total funding to the station.

KUAC is one of the largest public broadcasting stations in the Alaska Public Radio Network. Because of that, Lindbeck said, losing the station would be a major blow to the network's budget as well.

"It's a \$33,500 hole in the budget," he said. "I don't have anything specific. It'd be a little bit less here and a little bit less there."

Lindbeck said he thought the biggest issue with losing KUAC will be the fact that stations around Alaska will lose access to Fairbanks news reports, while audiences in Fairbanks will lose access to statewide coverage.

"I just mourn to see this kind of change happen," Lindbeck said. "KUAC was the first public broadcasting outlet in Alaska. It was at the founding of APRN. It's been a leader since the beginning, and I just think it would be quite sad to lose its participation in this way."

Lindbeck hasn't given up hope on KUAC's membership. He said, in the days and weeks ahead, the network will continue to try to convince KUAC not to leave the fold.

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• Wildlife citation

continued from page 1

cessity for the taking is not brought about by the improper disposal of garbage or a similar attractive nuisance; and (3) all other practicable means to protect life and property are exhausted before the game is taken."

In the context of Diana Adam's specific case, Lillie said, "To me, the situation boiled down to having done everything *practicable* before one actually kills a game animal in defense of life and property. Diana described to me that her dog was nose to nose to the musk ox. At that point, she felt she was out of options. That is where Diana's and Wildlife Trooper Cresswell's opinions differed."

Cresswell said he found that the third requirement of having exhausted all practicable means had not been fully met. "But it was sufficiently marginal to change the citation into a warning," Cresswell said.

All involved now want to use this incident as a teachable moment and focus on the question of how to deal with musk oxen inside town. Cresswell said that Nome is in a very unique situation to have an urban musk ox population. He made clear that nothing in the regulations he enforces prohibits a person from defending his or her life if he or she feels genuinely threatened by wild game animals. He said he wants to use this incident as an impetus to move forward and have a fruitful discussion to come up with sensible solutions to Nome's unique challenges.

Adams also said she wants to help work on a solution to the bigger question of how to get musk oxen moved out of town and away from people and their pets. "I want people to take my issue aside and focus on a solution," she said. But emotions run high after a week of additional musk ox attacks on dogs: On July 26, a musk ox fatally gored Adams' kennel partner Mitch Erickson's dog at the Nome dog lot. On Thursday, July 31, another dog was attacked by a musk ox near the old Glacier Creek Road. It was injured in the hindquarters. Nome's veterinarian Dr. Derrick Leedy operated on the animal and it's recovering. Dr. Leedy said that over the past few years, he's had operated on at least five dogs injured by musk oxen.

Now what?

Nome residents expect wildlife managers to solve the problem and ask what can be done? But a solution needs to be found by all stakeholders.

The Nome Kennel Club sent letter to the City of Nome and asked for a solution. A recent push came in form of an online petition, addressed to ADF&G wildlife biologist Tony Gorn. It is titled "Find workable solutions for the Musk-Ox that are continually harassing our people and killing our dogs." As of Friday the petition has gathered 129 signatures. The petition states that "Since as long ago as 2005 the Musk-Ox have

been coming into Nome's small community and not only becoming a nuisance and danger to the public, but harming our dogs that are secured on chains or in pens as well. Some incidences have resulted in severe injuries or death to the dogs."

Without naming names, it retells the story of a musk ox shot and the defender being charged by wildlife authorities. "This is nonsense and has got to stop," the petition reads.

"Enough dogs have been injured and killed; we do not want children or any person to endure an attack, when a change *will* be made. Let's do it before that happens." The petition calls for a change and encourages "The Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game, in Nome and Juneau Alaska, to find workable solutions to this ongoing problem by signing our petition."

ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn responded, "I don't need a petition to tell me that there are concerned citizens worried about musk ox numbers around Nome." He said he had several productive meetings recently. "We all have to understand there is local frustration with some residents and also residents who like living with musk oxen," he said. Some favor the newly instated hunt that changed the seasons at the Unit 22C hunt to allow hunters to harvest musk ox beginning August 1. That day, Gorn said, a hunter reported his first harvest. "I've already received comments from the public opposing the Aug. 1 season date we recently changed," Gorn said. Others still like to see musk oxen around — on the hills, but not in town — and yet others want them gone. "These polarized opinions are what makes our situation difficult," said Gorn.

He added that urban wildlife issues aren't a unilateral ADF&G problem. "There are examples all over Alaska where residents live with moose, brown bears, and black bears in their backyards," Gorn said in an email correspondence with the *Nugget*. "It's not realistic to think Fish & Game can create a musk ox free zone around Nome. Fish & Game also can't make moose populations recover overnight, or change the distribution of brown bears to keep them out of camps, dumps, etc."

Gorn said that residents may have to take some of ADF&G recommendations more seriously. He lists several mitigation measures that residents can take: Knocking back brush increases visibility; establishing a well-anchored chain linked fences to protect dogs. Not running dogs in front of vehicles in heavily brushed trails where visibility is obscured.

Over the course of several years, ADF&G biologists in Nome experimented with several methods to find a solution. "We've tried tasers, rubber bullets, high pressure water, walking them, cracker shells, bear urine, bear decoys and helicopters," described Gorn. Some methods are



Photo by Diana Haecker

KEEP OUT — Consensus is that Nomeites want to see musk oxen out in the country, not within city limits.

more effective than others but none have proven to be the silver bullet to keep musk oxen away. "We suspect musk ox are close to town because of the presence of predators so it may prove difficult to identify a hazing technique more stressful than wolf and brown bear predation."

Gorn has tried to find other communities in Canada or Greenland, but has been unsuccessful to find other biologists with similar experiences related to nuisance musk ox. "It seems our urban musk ox situation is unique," he said.

Population decline

To complicate matters, musk oxen population numbers are in decline. That makes it a hard sell when people suggest that musk oxen should be killed in greater numbers. According to Gorn, the overall musk ox population is declining 13 percent annually. "We know from our collared sample that natural mortality rates exceed 20 percent." Long-term recruitment rates are around 10 percent. "Generally speaking there are a lot of discouraging red flags in the population right now. If Nome was not experiencing urban musk ox problems I would strongly recommend conservative harvest rates, and staying that course until population metrics increased," Gorn said. "If the public ultimately wants to harvest more animals we have to understand any population recovery could take longer or we could increase the current decline because of the additional harvest. It's a tough situation to be in and future meetings will likely provide managers with additional information to help guide future hunts."

"In 2012, we found just over 2,200 animals on the Seward Peninsula and the Nulato Hills north of the Unalakleet River," said Gorn. A 2014 survey failed because of the lack of snow cover to efficiently count the animals. "I can't speculate on how many animals are in Unit 22C (the subunit that Nome is in) because we know that our musk ox have the ability to move between our subunits quickly."

In 2005 ADF&G counted 220 musk ox in Unit 22C; in 2007 ADF&G counted 440 animals. "This increase wasn't because of productivity alone, but because of productivity and movement of animals into Unit 22C from adjacent subunits," explained Gorn. "We know from our sample of radio collars in the population, there are likely around 125-150 musk ox in the local Nome area right now, and of course they have the potential to move further away or closer to Nome in relatively short time periods." ADF&G plans another attempt to survey musk ox next spring and to collar additional musk ox this October.

Dealing with a hot situation

Gorn said Nome ADF&G staff routinely respond to wildlife calls at the office or if contacted by the Nome Police Department after normal business hours. "We've tried several methods to haze musk ox but nothing has proven effective at this point," he said. Moving groups of musk ox is relatively easy with three biologists, he said. "I prefer the public contact ADF&G rather than moving wildlife by themselves."

Musk ox groups can be moved, but they can sometimes become stubborn, particularly during the months of August and September

when bulls enter the rut, he said. "At this point our staff of biologists have been able to handle the additional workload by working additional hours and staying in close contact after normal business hours."

AWT Cresswell suggested calling police if a situation arises. Police dispatch will then call out the appropriate agencies to respond. Asked if there is a mechanism to have professionally trained people dispatch of nuisance wildlife rather than civilians, Cresswell said that this would be a policy question that needs to be addressed at a higher level.

This and other questions will be brought up at a planned Nome Common Council work session on August 26, to discuss ways to deal with the musk ox issue of Nome.

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U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Grant DeVuyst
NOME GOLD DREDGERS— Rear Adm. Dan Abel (right), commander of the Coast Guard 17th District, and Capt. Paul Mehler (center), commander, Coast Guard Sector Anchorage, talk with a gold dredging vessel operator in Nome on Aug. 2. The visit to Nome coincided with the 17th District's Arctic Shield 2014 operation, a forward deployment of Coast Guard personnel and assets to maritime communities in Western Alaska and the Arctic. U.S. Coast Guard.

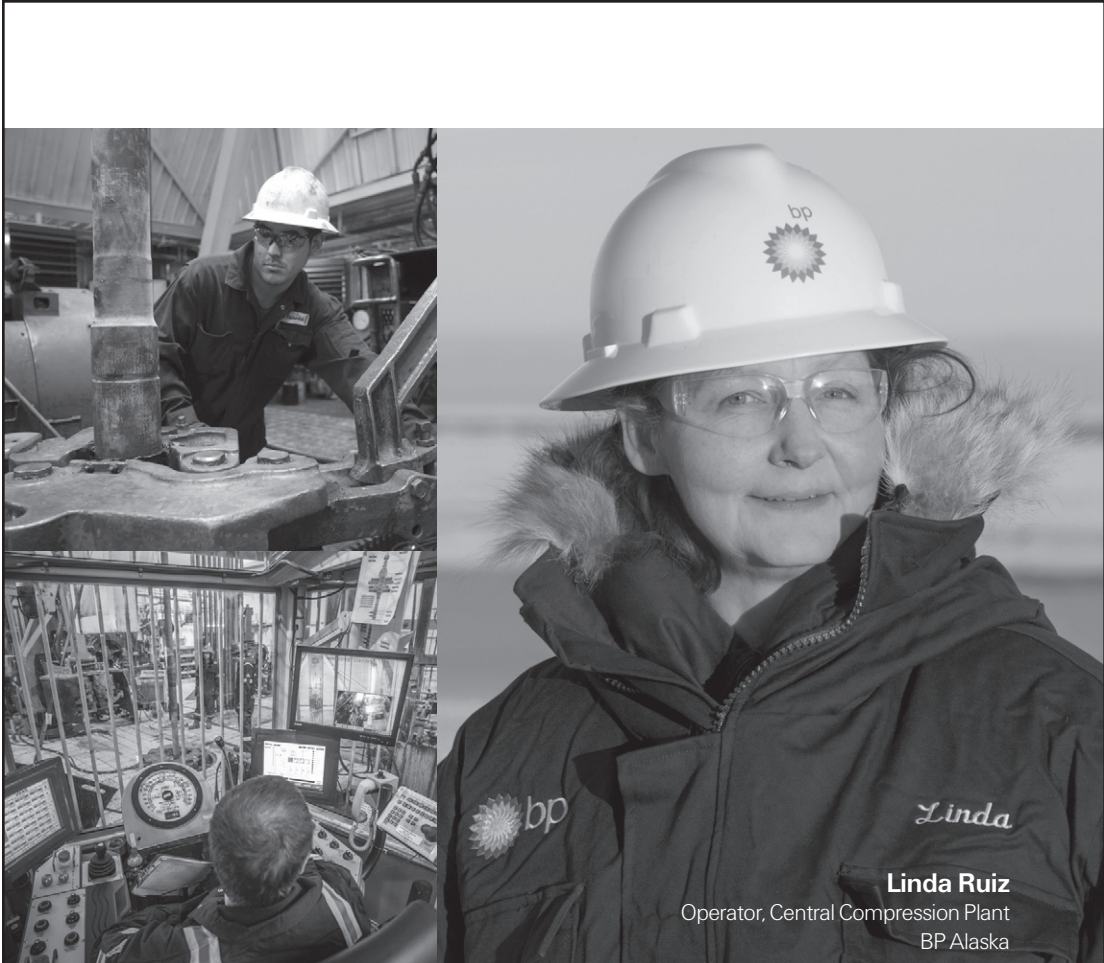
Coast Guard perform dockside exams in Nome, board vessels

By Diana Haecker
As part of operation Arctic Shield 2014, the Coast Guard District 17 out of Juneau is in town to perform a second round of dockside exams for vessels and also to conduct boardings, said Coast Guard Public Affairs officer Grant DeVuyst. The Coast Guard offered free dockside exams earlier this season, in which the officers checked if all necessary safety equipment was on board fishing or gold dredge vessels. Gold dredges – no matter the size or horsepower propulsion – are considered recreational vessels and are treated by those standards. Dockside examiners check for lifejackets, flares, communication devices such as whistles, horns or radios and fire extinguishers on board. Those who pass the exam get a Coast Guard decal, valid until the end of next calendar year. Dockside inspections by Lt. Tom Pauser and Lt. Jr-grade Kat Martorelli will be offered until Friday. Interested mariners can get their name on a list at the Harbormaster's

office for dockside exams. Boardings are conducted by a different crew. They are officers from the Coast Guard station in Juneau, operating on a smaller boarding vessel flown in from Valdez. Last week, they flew the 25-ft. boat to Nome with a C-130 Hercules, complete with truck and trailer, to see how fast those vessels could be deployed and to test their readiness. The boat crew has the right to board any vessel and that's not voluntary. In order to fulfill all 11 statutory missions of the Coast Guard, Arctic Shield 2014 is part of an ongoing process to learn what works in the Arctic and what doesn't. The closest Coast Guard station is in Kodiak. Faced with the projected increase in ship traffic while there are no permanent Coast Guard bases north of Kodiak, the agency seeks to understand their capability to respond to accidents or oil spills through operation Arctic Shield, which began in 2012.



U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Grant DeVuyst
HARBOR— Rear Adm. Dan Abel, commander, Coast Guard 17th District, visits the Nome harbor during an area familiarity trip Aug. 2. Abel took over as the 17th District commander, a role that includes oversight of all Coast Guard operations in Alaska, in June.



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Norton Sound and Kotzebue end of July fish report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G
CRAB:

The catch through Friday was 316,000 pounds by 33 vessels.

The number of CDQ crab permit holders registered jumped from 2 to 18 once the closure to the open access was announced on July 30. The closure was at noon August 2. Historically with a three day notice fishermen bring in approximately 60,000 pounds so this should be close to the guideline harvest level of up to 354,090 pounds without going over. Fishermen have until noon August 3 to deliver their catch so with the good weather there is the possibility of not only going up to the GHL, but going over.

The R/V Pandalus completed the triennial Norton Sound crab survey on July 30.

SALMON:
Norton Sound

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches this season are: 280 kings, 93,000 chums, 180,000 pinks, 400 reds and 16,000 silvers by 80 permit holders. The chum salmon harvest will fall within the department forecast range of 80,000 to 110,00 fish, but the pink salmon harvest will fall short of the department forecast of 250,000 to 500,000 fish. The silver salmon forecast range for the commercial fishery is a harvest of 60,000 to 90,000 fish.

The department has now shifted to silver salmon management as silver catches are no exceeding chum salmon catches. Good silver catches are occurring in the commercial fishery and silver escapement counts are average for this early in the season.

Dropping river levels to the east of Nome have allowed most of the escapement counting projects to resume operations.

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, is open in the marine waters and in the Unalakleet River drainage, below the Chirokey River and in all other fresh waters.

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.

The tower crew was unable to count for 12 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26 with half day counts and full day counts beginning on July 29. Cumulative counts through July 31 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,300 kings, 10,000 chums, 142,000 pinks and 300 silvers.

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.

The weir crew was unable to count for nearly six days because of high water and full day counts resumed on July 27. Cumulative counts through July 31 should be considered minimal for all species and were 1,000 kings, 40,000 chums, 1.2 million pinks, 185 reds and 1,000 silvers.

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, is open in the marine waters and in all fresh waters.

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

Cumulative counts through July 13 were 2,000 kings, 38,000 chums and 395,000 pinks. The crew has been unable to count since July 13 due to high water. When the crew cannot count from the tower the sonar counts are then used, but on July 14 the sonar tumbled into the deepest part of the channel, but with water now dropping the crew is attempting to retrieve it.

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 12 were 1,600 kings, 61,000 chums, and 62,000 pinks. The camp was washed out during the high water and is no more.

Elim Subdistrict

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

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited 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 August 1 were 426 kings, 40,000 chums, 325,000 pinks and 700 silvers. The chum count ranks seventh best in the 50-year project history. The average historical first quarter point for silvers in August 8.

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.

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

The tower crew was unable to count for 11 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26. Cumulative counts through August 1 should be considered minimal for all species and were

900 kings, 42,000 chums, 200,000 pinks, 15 reds and 1,300 silvers.

Nome Subdistrict

For the fifth consecutive year the Nome Subdistrict escapement goal range of 23,000-35,000 chum salmon has been exceeded.

The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday 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. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed. Beach seining is not allowed.

All pink salmon subsistence catch limits throughout Nome Subdistrict are waived, and except for the Solomon, Penny and Cripple rivers all chum salmon subsistence catch limits are waived throughout Nome Subdistrict. The Penny and Cripple rivers are closed to all fishing for chum salmon by regulation. There are no subsistence salmon catch limits in the marine waters. The Solomon River chum salmon catch limit is 40 fish. Check the back of the subsistence salmon permit for the silver salmon catch limits that vary by river.

Commercial salmon fishing will remain closed until the department projects there are sufficient silvers for both subsistence and escapement.

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

The project completed operations on July 27 with cumulative counts of 18 kings, 27,054 chums and 46,693 pinks. The chum salmon escapement ranked second highest in 18 years and this year was the fifth consecutive year the chum salmon escapement goal range has been exceeded.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 – 4,300; Pink 13,000 – Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 4,600 chums, 82,000 pinks, 13 reds and 25 silvers. The average historical third quarter point of chum passage at the weir is August 1. The last four out of five years the chum salmon escapement goal range has been met or exceeded.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 5 kings, 3,300 chums, 15,000 pinks, 13 reds and 4 silvers. The average historical third quarter point of chum passage at the weir is July 28. The last four out of five years the chum salmon escapement goal range has been exceeded.

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

ect.

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 1,249 chums and 18,500 pinks. Last year by this date the count was 1,153 chums with a final count of 1,377 chums.

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

A video system is being used exclusively this year and cumulative counts through July 14 were 3,970 reds, 1 beaver and 1 otter. The counts are the highest since 2006, but have dropped off since July 8.

Port Clarence District

The Pilgrim River and Lower Kuzitrin River have reopened to net fishing.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 43 kings, 11,400 chums, 4,000 pinks, 8,000 reds and 12 silvers. In the last 5 days the sockeye passage has been building and the August 1 count of 586 reds passing was the fourth highest daily count of the season.

There have been 240 Pilgrim River subsistence salmon permits issued this season; the third highest number in the 51 years permits have been required.

Kotzebue

In July the commercial cumulative catch blew past the 2014 department forecast of 250,000 to 275,000 chum salmon commercial harvest for the entire season. Monday night's 8-hour fishing period was one of the greatest fishing periods in the history of the fishery with nearly a quarter of the entire July harvest caught in one night. With only three weeks into the fishery, and a month to go, the 2014 Kotzebue commercial chum salmon harvest may rank in the Top 5 harvests and will easily be in the Top 10. There are three major buyers this year compared to only one major buyer for the previous ten years. Suddenly a quiet fishery has heated up. The price has been dropping throughout the past week from a season high of 78 cents a pound to 45 cents a pound.

Preliminary cumulative catch through August 1 was 304,000 chum salmon by 65 permit holders.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The test fishing chum salmon catch index has been hitting highs like the Hallelujah Chorus with the greatest catch index for the month of July in the 22-year project history. For the last three days, beginning July 30, the crew has had the greatest one-day chum salmon catch indices of any days in project history. Shortening fishing times has done little to slow the catch and Kiana residents have been busy cutting fish provided by the test fish crew. The crew will start taking some days off to slow down the amount of fish that are being harvested and relieve cramping hands.



Photos by Jim Menard, ADF&G
NOME RIVER WEIR CAMP— Fish & Game Nome weir crew leader John Norris counts salmon escapement.

Jens Hildreth is bravely battling cancer.



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

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Sound Off

Massive tax concessions fail to stem production decline
Proponents of SB 21 say drop is stopped, decline is arrested: facts say otherwise

ANCHORAGE — Alaska's own Department of Revenue ANS production reports show that despite promises of increased production and a goal of one million barrels spurred by billion dollar tax concessions in SB 21, throughput in the Trans-Alaska pipeline continues to decline.

"I decided to fact-check the claims that the so-called More Alaska Production Act has 'stopped the drop' in production decline. It turns out that reality does not match up with their rhetoric. By every objective measure, Alaska North Slope production levels continue to drop," stated Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage).

Year-to-year (August 1, 2012 - July 31, 2013 vs. August 1, 2013 - July 31, 2014), year-to-date (Jan. 1 - July 31, 2013 vs. Jan. 1 - July 31, 2014), and month-to-month (July 2013 vs. July 2014) comparisons all show drops in production. A year-to-year 2013-2014 comparison shows a 2.5% production decline. A year-to-date 2013-2014 comparison shows a 3.5% production decline. The July 2013 to July 2014 month-to-month comparison show an astounding 18% decline equivalent to 75,000 less barrels of oil through the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

"What the data confirms is we have reached the worst of both worlds: declining production combined with less resources to maintain our roads, educate our children, and keep our communities safe. All this while the industry takes a bigger share of our oil. There is no new production, just continued decline," stated Senator French. "Alaskans need to know that the

claims of more oil are false," French concluded.

Alaska dishes up dazzling profits for the oil industry as Alaska sinks deeper into deficits

Profits are far greater in Alaska than in the Lower 48 for less oil produced; ConocoPhillips says Alaska oil production will continue to decline

ANCHORAGE — July 31 ConocoPhillips announced \$627 million in 2nd quarter profits from their Alaska operations or nearly \$7 million per day from Alaska alone. On an hourly basis that equates to almost \$300,000 in profits each and every hour.

At the same time, they announced Lower 48 profits of only \$265 million from a greater volume of crude oil production — 191,000 barrels per day in the Lower 48 compared to 170,000 in Alaska.

"This proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Alaska remains one of the most profitable places in the world," said Senator Bill Wielechowski (D — Anchorage). "Oil profits in Alaska are more than double what they are in the Lower 48."

Conoco's Alaska profits per barrel rose from \$29 in 2012 to \$31 in 2013 to \$34 so far in 2014. "While Alaskans face growing deficits and cuts to essential public services, the industry's profits swell," said Senator Bill Wielechowski. "In the Lower 48 and Latin America, they make about \$6 per barrel of oil equivalent. In Canada, they make about \$10.50 per barrel. In Alaska this year, they are making \$34 per barrel."

Wielechowski noted that Conoco's Alaska profits rose even as their Alaska production fell.

ConocoPhillips produced six thousand barrels per day more in the same quarter last year, but made \$42 million more this 2nd quarter than last.

"They call it the More Alaska Production Act, but really it should be called the 'Make Alaska Poor Act,'" he said. Had Senate Bill 21 — been in effect for the past six years, Alaskans would have lost \$8.5 billion, according to the Parnell Administration.

Despite television commercials ConocoPhillips and others have been running trying to convince Alaskans they plan to increase oil production in Alaska, ConocoPhillips recently told a group of investors it actually plans on continued decreasing production in Alaska. In that same presentation, ConocoPhillips touted plans for skyrocketing production in the Lower 48, Latin America, Canada and Europe.

Meanwhile, as Alaska's savings accounts are being rapidly depleted, Wielechowski noted that ConocoPhillips just this month announced a 6 percent increase in its quarterly dividend to shareholders. "It would appear that instead of reinvesting in Alaska to increase oil production, the windfall profits are simply going back to ConocoPhillips' shareholders," Senator Wielechowski lamented.

ConocoPhillips earnings report can be viewed here (see pages 12 and 19 of the 8-K report filed on July 31, 2014):

<http://www.conocophillips.com/investor-relations/company-reports/Pages/sec-filings.aspx>

To view the report from the non-partisan Legislative Research Agency, click here:

http://alaskasenate.com/docs/080114_research-brief.pdf

Close Votes
By Gail Phillips

In Alaska, we like our elections razor-thin — particularly in the primary when most of the electorate stays home.

Four years ago was a particularly good year for close elections. Despite a white-hot U.S. Senate race and an important abortion ballot measure, only a third of the electorate bothered to vote in the primary. That was the primary that saw Dan Sadler beat off Bill Cook by four votes, Eric Feige down Don Haase by 12 votes and Pete Fellman by 19 and Joe Miller outpoll Sen. Lisa Murkowski by a mere 4.5 votes per precinct.

Both Sadler and Feige sailed to easy victory in the 2010 general election when 52 percent of the electorate opted to vote: Sadler by 55 percent and Feige by 59 percent. Lisa waged her historic write-in campaign that fall, besting Miller by just over 11,000 votes, or 26 votes per precinct.

This tradition dates back to 1867 when the Senate ratified the treaty that approved the Alaska purchase by a single vote (it required a two-thirds majority). One was also the margin of victory for Ann Spohnholz in the Democratic District 1 primary in 1996 when 30 percent of the electorate made it to the polls.

With 32 percent of voters bothering to participate in the 2006 primary, Bryce Edgmon and Carl Moses ended up tied after a recount, with 765 votes each. Edgmon won on a coin toss.

With so many elections too close for comfort, it's vitally important that Alaskans make a real effort to vote on August 19. In addition to the hotly contested U.S. Senate race, there's Ballot Measure 1, which will determine if we continue to stem the decline in oil production — as we

have under tax reform — or return to the failed policy of ACES.

Under ACES, North Slope production plummeted by more than 200,000 barrels a day, which meant that Alaska missed out on the great oil boom that swept the nation. Every oil and gas-producing state except Alaska managed to increase production during the years ACES was law: North Dakota up 58 percent, Texas up 36 percent, Colorado up 25 percent.

In 1989, Alaska's oil production accounted for 25 percent of U.S. production. Today that number has slipped to 7 percent even though Alaska's oil and natural gas deposits account for almost 30 percent of the nation's energy reserves. The reason is ACES.

In a state where oil funds 90 percent of the General Fund, declining production is a threat we cannot afford. But to keep tax reform working for Alaska, Alaskans need to vote.

Alaska gives its voters lots of ways to vote: by absentee, early voting, at the airport or in person at your local precinct on Election Day. You can find all the options online at www.elections.alaska.gov.

Whatever voting method is most convenient for you, just be sure to vote — because your vote could be the deciding one. Like the 1990 mayor's race in Cordova where Margy Johnson won by a single vote — but whose margin of victory rose to two after a recount.

Gail Phillips is a former Alaska Legislator and Speaker of the House from 1995 — 1999.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

WEST BEACH— Gold miners camp on West Beach during a recent sunny day. The West Beach recreational mining area is limited to 6 inch or less suction dredges.

The Arctic as research questions

By Anne Millbrooke

The National Academies Press has just released a new book on The Arctic in the Anthropocene — in the human scene.

“The Arctic itself is unique,” the authors explain. “The seasonal shifts from icy white in winter to browns, greens, and blues in summer are more extreme than anywhere else on Earth as the snow melts on land and the sea ice retreats in the ocean.”

Furthermore, the climate is indeed warming, and various national Exclusive Economic Zones cover more of the Arctic Ocean than any other ocean. These pose current challenges for the populations of the north.

A key question is whether Arctic communities will have greater or lesser influence on their futures given the changing ecosystems, increasing urbanization of even Arctic communities, and economic development of the Arctic’s resources, including extraction of minerals and petroleum.

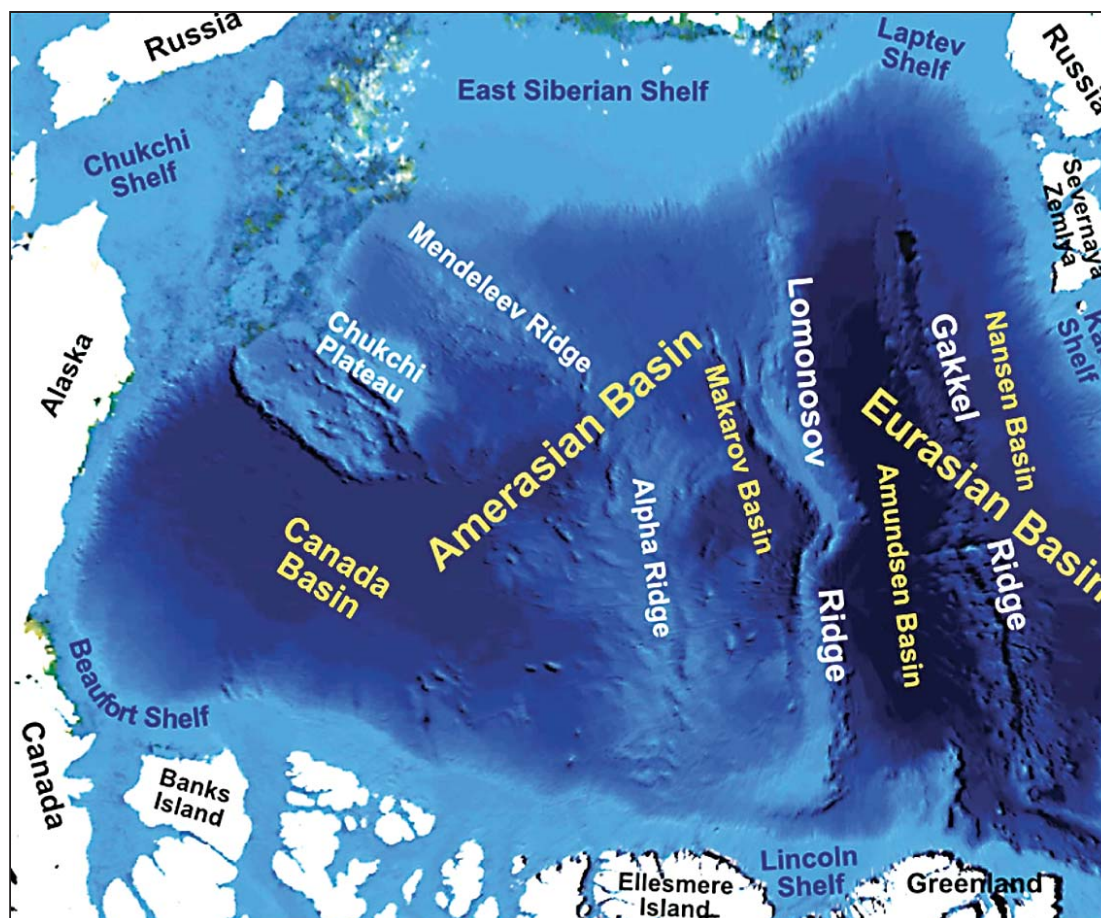
The observed impacts of climate change in the Arctic are numerous, including decreasing sea ice cover in the summer, reduction of ice volume in glaciers, widespread permafrost degradation, increased river discharge for large circumpolar rivers, increased winter minimum river flow, increased lake water temperatures, disappearance of thermokarst lakes, increased shrub cover in the tundra, advance of the Arctic tree

line in both latitude and altitude, changing breeding areas and population size of subarctic birds, loss of snowbed ecosystems and tussock tundra, increased coastal erosion, decreased reproductive success of non-migratory species, decreased reproductive success of seabirds, increased shipping traffic across the Bering Strait, ocean acidification, and increased accessibility and economic activity in resource exploration, shipping, and tourism.

The authors address astronomical, cryospheric, biological, cultural, and political questions in a time of rapid change in the Arctic, and also the Arctic’s role in the global climate.

“Once ice-bound, difficult to access, and largely ignored by the rest of the world — literally off the map in some projections — the Arctic is now front and center in the midst of many important questions facing the world today,” according to the authors, who try to define and prioritize research questions about the Arctic.

The Arctic in the Anthropocene: Emerging Research Questions, by the Committee on Emerging Research Question in the Arctic, Polar Research Board, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council (Washington, DC: National Academies Press, 2014) is available as a free PDF ebook downloadable from the press’s website, <http://www.nap.edu/>.



DEPTHS OF THE ARCTIC — The bathymetric features of the Arctic Ocean Basin are shown in this map in the book *The Arctic in the Anthropocene*. The map came from the British company Premier Oil.

Wildflowers of the Seward Peninsula



WHITISH GENTIAN— The Whitish Gentian, also known as Alpine Gentian, bears large pale tulip-like flowers.

Photos by Nils Hahn



KAMCHATKA RHODODENDRON— This beautiful flower grows to 5 inches or more, dotting the hillsides around Nome in late July and early August.

NO ONE ON ONE

Vote No! On Ballot Measure 1

SPEAKING WITH ONE VOICE

Six of Alaska's largest Native corporations have joined together to educate voters and defeat Ballot Measure 1. The No One On One coalition represents the Arctic Slope, Interior, Northwest Arctic, Cook Inlet, Bristol Bay and Bering Straits regions of Alaska.

OUR MESSAGE:

No one who understands and cares about the Alaska economy would vote to approve Ballot Measure 1.

"A healthy oil industry means a healthy economy, and Ballot Measure 1 is a threat to the future of every Alaskan."

– Rex A. Rock Sr., Chairman

On Election Day, Aug. 19, let us speak with one voice:

VOTE NO! ON BALLOT MEASURE 1.



This communication was paid for by No One On One, 3900 C Street, Suite 801, Anchorage, AK 99503. Rex A. Rock Sr., Chairman, approved this message. Top contributors are: Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, Barrow, AK; Doyon, Limited, Fairbanks, AK; Cook Inlet Region Inc., Anchorage, AK; NANA Development Corporation, Anchorage, AK; Bristol Bay Native Corporation, Anchorage, AK; Bering Straits Native Corporation, Nome, AK.



Nome Public Schools

School Starts August 19

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFORMATION

Nome Elementary School Hours:
Grades K-2: 8:10 a.m. — 2:10 p.m.
Grades 3-6: 8:10 a.m. — 2:40 p.m.

Registration for Kindergarten Students

The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Tuesday, August 26, 2014.

Parents of registered students will be contacted by your child's teacher to arrange a family interview. These interviews will be conducted the weeks of August 18 and 25. It is important that parents and kindergarten students attend these meetings. If you need to register a kindergarten student, please do so RIGHT AWAY by contacting the Elementary Office at 443-5299.

Registration for Grade 1st through 6th Students

The first day of classes for 1st through 6th Grade students will be Tuesday, August 19, 2014.

If your child attended school at NES last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you need to register a 1st through 6th grade student, secretaries are ready to begin registration RIGHT AWAY. Please contact the School Office at 443-5299 in you have any questions.

School Age Entrance/Immunizations:

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2014. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Statute.

School Supply Lists:

Supply lists are developed for each grade-level. Updated lists are available at the school.
Please contact the School Office to obtain information for the updated list for the grade-level of your student.

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY INFORMATION

Anvil City Science Academy Hours: 9:15 a.m. — 4:10 p.m.

Registration for Anvil City Science Academy:

The first day of classes for ACSA students will be Tuesday, August 19. Students attending ACSA were contacted before summer break. Families will be contacted if any registration changes occur. ACSA students need to ride the Jr. High School Bus to school. Students will report to their assigned teacher classroom by 9:15 on the first day.

NOME-BELTZ JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

Jr. High School Hours: 9:15 a.m. — 4:10 p.m. Sr. High School Hours: 8:30 a.m. — 3:20 p.m.

Registration for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

- **The first day of classes for NBHS students will be Tuesday, August 19.**
- **Senior High Students report to the gym by 8:30 on the first day.**
- **Junior High Students report to the RC by 9:15 on the first day.**

If your child attended school at NBHS last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you have a Junior/Senior High student who is new to Nome, secretaries will be ready to begin registration the week of August 11. Please contact the School Office at 443-5201 if you have any questions.

Athletic Information

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 per extra-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach.

Athletic Physicals

All student athletes must have a current physical before participating in any school athletic program. Specific athletic forms are required to complete this process.
Please contact the School Office for additional details.

SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION

Nome Board of Education

Betsy Brennan, President
Barb Nickels, Vice-President
Jennifer Reader, Treasurer
Barb Amarok, Member
Paula Davis, Member

Board of Education Meetings

The Nome Public Schools Board of Education Meets in the Elementary School Library
- Regular Meetings are scheduled for the Second Tuesday of Each Month
- Work Sessions are scheduled for the Fourth Tuesday of Each Month

DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

District Office, 443-2231
Nome Elementary, 443-5299
Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-5201
Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207
Nome Youth Facility, 443-5434

DISTRICT OFFICE STAFF

Steven Gast, Superintendent
Sheri Boyles, District Admin Assistant
Paula Coffman, Business Manager
Emma Goodwin, Assistant Business Manager
Brittney Heinrich, Purchasing and Receiving

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Shawn Arnold, Pre-Kindergarten, Extensions, NYF, CTE and Personnel
Jon Berkeley, Title 1, Migrant, Cultural, STEPP and Accountability
Sandra Harvey, Special Education Coordinator
Robin Johnson, Director of Technology
Janeen Sullivan, District Test Coordinator
Bill Potter, School Maintenance Foreman
Tim Stettinger, Food Service Management
Mark Smith, Lead Custodian

DISTRICT SUPPORT STAFF

Jacob Phillips, Technology Specialist

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Paul Clark, Principal
Mary Ellen Malone, School Secretary
Kelsey Contreras, Attendance Secretary
Rochelle Bushey, School Social Worker
Richard Beneville, Community Schools Coordinator
Patricia Murphy, Kindergarten Teacher
Meghan Ten Eyck, Kindergarten Teacher
Jessica Blue, Kindergarten Teacher
Tom Mute, Kindergarten Instruction Aide
Mary Jo Hazel, First Grade Teacher
Sandra Keller, First Grade Teacher
Victoria Ketchum, First Grade Teacher
Jeff Collins, Second Grade Teacher
Matthew Slingsby, Second Grade Teacher
Rita Smith, Second Grade Teacher

Emily Stotts, Second Grade Teacher
Karen Kunnuk, Second Grade Instruction Aide
Barry Kinzel, Third Grade Teacher
Sally Kinzel, Third Grade Teacher
Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson, Third Grade Teacher
Elena Spivey, Third Grade Instruction Aide
Teresa Johnson, Fourth Grade Teacher
Ian McRae, Fourth Grade Teacher
Karen Mehl, Fourth Grade Teacher
Leonard Lastine, Fifth Grade Teacher
Carmen Russo, Fifth Grade Teacher
Jennifer Shreve, Sixth Grade Teacher
Andrew Maurer, Sixth Grade Teacher
John Mikulski, Fifth/Sixth Grade Instruction Aide
Ron Horner, Music Teacher

Janet Balice, Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Kim Erikson, Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Aisha Talburt, Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Corey Erickson, Physical Education Teacher
Bethany Olson, Title I Reading Teacher
Annie Conger, Alaska Native Education Teacher
Josephine Bourdon, Alaska Native Education Teacher
Nancy Bahnke, Librarian/Media Specialist
Michelle Martinson, Librarian/Media Aide
Elizabeth Longshore, Special Education Teacher
Krista Marvin, Special Education Teacher
Zulma Cardinal, Special Education Paraprofessional
Colette Verbridge, Special Education Paraprofessional

SCHOOL INFORMATION CONTINUED

NOME BELTZ JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Harlan Heinrich, Jr./Sr. Principal
Doug Bushey, Assistant Principal
Rebekah Albertson, Sr. High English Teacher
Michelle Ames, Library/Media Aide
Nancy Bahnke, Librarian/Media Specialist
LTC (Ret) Robert Blake, Sr. JROTC Instructor
Amilia Budd, Jr./Sr. Physical Education Teacher
Patrick Callahan, Activity Director/PE
Kristin Cannon, Sr. High Science Teacher
Lucas Frost, Sr. High Science Teacher
Justin Heinrich, Computer Integration Specialist
Kathy Horner, Sr. High Math Teacher
Ronald Horner, Jr./Sr. High Music Teacher
Hana Jones, Jr. High Mathematics Teacher
Alicia Lane, Alaska Native Education STEM Teacher
Misty Leccese, Jr. Social Studies Teacher
Erin Lynch, Jr. High Language/Writing Teacher
Pat Malone, Special Education Paraprofessional
Elena Malova, Assistant Cook
Brian Marvin, Jr. High Science/Small Engines Teacher
Sylvia Maltson, Attendance/Assistant Secretary
Kaley Overbey, Guidance Counselor
Christina Perrigo, School Secretary

Jill Peters, Jr./Sr. High Special Education Teacher
Ardyth Potter, NBHS Behavior Specialist
Erika Rhodes, Sr. High Social Studies/Spanish Teacher
Kent Runion, Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
SGM (Ret) James Shreve, Sr. JROTC Instructor
Nadejda Soudakova, Alaska Native Education Teacher
Timothy Stettinger, Lead Cafeteria Cook
Dan Sullivan, Construction/Metals Teacher
Janeen Sullivan, Guidance Counselor, District Testing Coordinator
Susanne Thomas, Sr. High English Teacher/Yearbook
Darrell Tweet, Special Education Paraprofessional
Andre' Van Delden, Sr. High Math Teacher
Josh Vaughn, Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Rachel Ventress, Jr. High Language/Reading Teacher

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY

Todd Hindman, Teacher/Principal
Jodi Arnold, Teacher
Colleen Johnson, Teacher
Lisa Leeper, Teacher

NOME YOUTH FACILITY

Lloyd Perrigo, Teacher
Heidi Hansen, Paraprofessional

MAINTENANCE

Bill Potter, Maintenance Foreman
Dave Kenney, Systems Technician
Rick Verbridge, Systems Technician
Craig Hazel, Systems Technician
Grady Pratt, Expeditor/School Safety

CUSTODIAL

Mark Smith, Lead Custodian
Jimmie Murdock, NES Custodian
Martha Outwater, NES Custodian
Robert Koezuna, NBHS Custodian
Douglas Melland Jr., NBHS Custodian
Cong Ngo, NBHS Custodian
Michael Siwoko, NBHS Custodian

GREAT NEWS FROM NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL

NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE: FREE Breakfast and Lunch for All Students

We are very excited about our new Breakfast and Lunch programs being offered this year. All campuses will be offering a full breakfast and lunch for students. The news gets even better as ALL students will be able to eat both meals free of charge. That's right! There's no forms to fill out, no balances to keep track of, no running to school because you forgot the lunch money, or worrying about your child eating a nutritional breakfast. It's free and available every morning and lunchtime. The meals are free everyday to all students that want to take advantage of the program. A combination of Grants, new Food Service Management, and the hard work of our business department have created this opportunity for all students in Nome Public Schools to have two meals a day at no cost. This is also the first time that NPS is offering a full hot breakfast every morning.

We hope you are as excited about this as we are. Research has proven over and over again that a great breakfast each morning helps students in countless ways. We at Nome Public Schools believe this will truly benefit our kids. To accommodate the new breakfast program, a few minor changes needed to be made in the time of school schedules. However, morning busses will continue to run at the same time as last year. All classes in all buildings will start 10 minutes later and dismiss 10 minutes later than last year. Please consult the NPS back to school page for start times at all campuses.

Asbestos Update

The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case. Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public.
Bill Potter
Nome Public Schools

BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULE

PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP #	STOP #
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10	23, 22, 21, 20, 19
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	6	11 & 12	

Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9 - 12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22

Junior High/ ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6 & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22

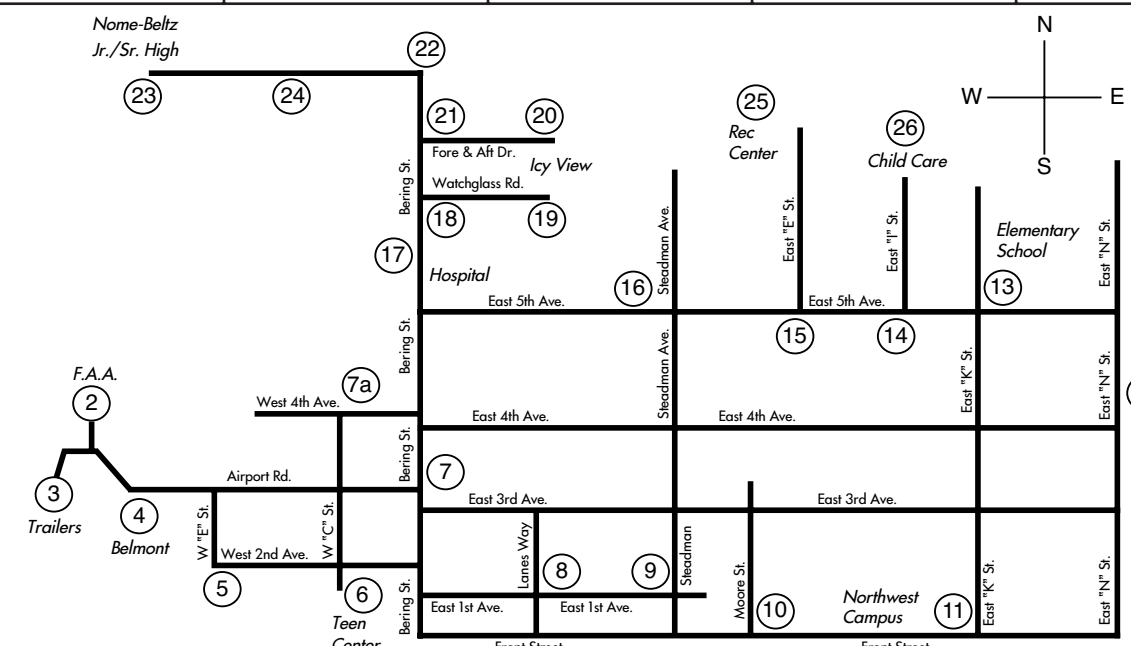
Pick up and delivery times are approximate, students must dress according to weather conditions.
A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window, near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP #	STOP #
Elementary	2:10 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades K-3	2:30 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23

Elementary	2:40 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	3:00 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				(14 for K-3 after school programs)

Senior High	3:10 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	3:30 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14

Junior High/ ACSA	4:10 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	4:30 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14





READY TO HAMMER— Participants in the “Hammer on the Anvil” mountain run get ready to take on the tough course on the side of Anvil Mountain on Saturday, August 2. *Photo by Margaret Thomas*

Hammer on the Anvil mountain run

By Jeff Collins

A beautiful sunny morning with temps above sixty five by race time greeted runners in this year's Hammer on the Anvil. This event brought out 17 runners to compete on the hillside of the Anvil. The Hammer on the Anvil course was designed to introduce runners to a unique kind of racing new to the United States. A mountain run is designed to challenge the physical strength of a runner, their mental tenacity, and speed with extremely difficult

downhill portions. Runners completing this course covered over 1200' of vertical hillside in one race. This specific course was designed to allow the younger runners in the group to compare their times to the World Junior Mountain Running Championships being held in Italy this year. The Anvil course closely mimics the elevation contour gain/loss and distance of the world championship course.

Results can be found on page 15.



ASCENT— Competitors in the “Hammer on the Anvil” mountain run start the first of three loops that covered steep up- and downhills and some tricky tundra footing. *Photo by Margaret Thomas*



MOUNTAIN GOAT— Nome-Beltz XC runner Wilson Hoogendorn dominated the event from start to finish. *Photo by Margaret Thomas*



WINNERS— Overall and age group winners received a gift certificate from RoadID. Pictured from left to right are Natalie Tobuk, Lizzy Hahn, Wilson Hoogendorn, Aaron Rose, Maisie Thomas and Conner Thomas. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

Nome Youth Softball League



Photos by Angela Hansen

CHAMPIONS (photo top)— Nome Storage won 1st place in the 2014 Nome Youth Softball League End-of-Season Majors Tournament, Thursday, July 31. They beat PLS, who had the leading season record, in a intense double-header to capture the Championship title 18-15 and 15-12. Team members in back left to right: Coach Brad Soske, Sierra Tucker, John Wade, Chance Thrun, Dane Robinson, Harrison Moore, Bobby Koezuna, Gareth Hansen, Ian Smith, Mya Robinson, Colten Thrun, Head Coach Tim Motis. Kneeling left to right: Elden Cross, John Gilder, Aaron Motis and Jeneva Nashoanah.

MINORS DIVISION CHAMPS (photo right)— Winning the Minors Division of the 2014 Nome Youth Softball League Tournament was Nome Eskimo Community. They outscored Alaska Logistics on Wednesday, July 30th. Back left to right: Coach Rick Outwater and Head Coach Rob Luce. Middle left to right: Zoe Okleasik, Steffen Booth, Kelvin Lewis, Landon Sherman, Grace Okleasik, David Contreras Jr. Kneeling in front left to right: Owen Outwater, Caden Hanebuth, Clara Hansen and Heidi Okleasik.

Congratulations to all the teams and coaches and special thanks to Jeremy Master, Youth Softball Coordinator and the City of Nome Recreation Center for providing this program to the youth of Nome!



Hammer on the Anvil mountain run

(Story and photos on page 14)

Results by category:

Walkers:

Amy Downing 40:56
Deb Trowbridge 1:03:42
(Completed two loops)

14 and Under Runners:

Girls:

Lizzy Hahn 36:10
Natalie Tobuk 36:11
(Natalie was the youngest to compete!)

Boys:

Aaron Rose 50:07

Over 14:

Women:

Maisie Thomas 43:42
Rosa Schmidt 49:48
Crystal Tobuk 50:11
Bianca Trowbridge 53:35
Priscilla Fuchs 55:17
Misty Leccese 55:17
Danica Saunders 1:02:56
Brodie Kimmel 1:06:15

Men:

Wilson Hoogendorn 36:16
Nils Hahn 39:21
James Jorgensen 44:33
Conner Thomas 1:00:18
(Oldest to compete)

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Alaskans are speaking out to oppose Ballot Measure 1

"I encourage all Alaskans to vote on August 19 because your vote counts. I'm voting NO on Proposition One because oil tax reform is working in our state. The increase in jobs and investment in our state is proof of that."

Gail Schubert, *President & CEO, Bering Straits Native Corporation*



"It is about Alaska's economic future. I'm voting No on Ballot Measure 1."

Governor Tony Knowles, Democrat, 1994-2002

"I am voting No on 1 to protect Alaska jobs."

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski,
Republican



Don't reject oil tax reform. Give it a chance.
Vote NO on Ballot Measure 1.



The coalition opposing Ballot Measure 1 includes organized labor, Alaska Native corporations, small businesses, Republicans, Democrats, and independents.

www.VoteNoOnOne.com

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

SB21: A Bad Deal for Alaska

By Barbara and Hal Gazaway

In the oil revenue debate we’ve heard and read misleading statements and distorted facts. As long-time Alaska residents, business owners, and grandparents, we are very concerned about Alaska’s future economy. The “Vote No on Proposition One” group paints an “almost too good to be true” picture if SB21 prevails in August. The group repeatedly alludes to Alaska’s partnership with the oil companies, assuring us that this new deal (SB21) will result in more jobs as well as economic growth.

Although this paints a rosy picture, it also raises questions. Does this partnership have Alaska’s best interests in their long range planning? Will this “partnership” with Alaska develop a plan for future sustainable, safe energy for Alaskans? How can Alaska’s government, mandated by its Constitution to develop its resources for the maximum benefit of Alaskans, partner with corporations, mandated to provide profits for their shareholders? Do they share revenue information with Alaska? Can we rely on the oil companies for a good deal?

In the past, foreign corporations exploited Alaska’s rich natural wealth with projects that harvested Alaska’s wealth but left little for Alaska. The Kennecott Copper Mine is one example. Alaska’s past “boom and bust” economy resulted in resource extraction solely for exploitation and profit with no concern for permanent growth and development. That remains the same today.

The state now faces huge deficits if we continue to sell our oil to multinational corporations at bargain

prices. Alaska, under SB21, receives less revenue than other owner states. The glossy ads, paid by the oil corporations, fail to compare their share of the profit in Iraq or Mexico to their share of the profit from Alaska’s oil. These multinational corporations, along with their CEOs, investors and stockholders, have been the beneficiaries of Alaska’s oil for many decades.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce debate, oil and gas attorney, Craig Richards, pointed out the decline in pipeline throughput of oil characterizes aging fields. The solution lies in new production, exploring and developing new fields and pools in existing fields. Reports show Alaska has substantially more oil in the ground and will be able to produce for years to come.

Alaska’s Clear and Equitable Share encourages this kind of development. SB 21 rewards increasing the rate of extraction from the old, declining fields. Mr. Richards pointed out much of last year’s increased activity required long range planning. Oil rigs had already been bought and shipped to Alaska under ACES.

“Vote No” says we want to go back to a flawed law. Darn right we do. We want to make a good law better and return to a law (ACES) from which Alaska received \$8.5 billion more than it would have under SB21.

As business owners, we want audits of the state’s oil revenues and unbiased research made available to our elected citizen representatives. Our legislators require accurate, up to date accountability to make informed decisions. As an owner-state Alaska needs that information.

Alaskans must take a principled stand no matter our political affiliation. We will not have a democratic, citizen-represented government if we continue to allow multinationals to dominate our government, our laws, our policies, and our elections.

“Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government; that whenever things get so far wrong as to attract their notice, they may be relied on to set them to rights.”~ Thomas Jefferson 1788

The repeal of SB21 will put Alaskans on the path to “setting things right”. We can empower our legislators to represent the resource owners, not the oil companies. In the August 19th Primary election, we will use the strongest voice we have. Thirteen million dollars have already been spent to sway your vote. Please make your decision based on fact, not money-fueled ads, glossy fliers, and glitzy infomercials. Vote Yes on Proposition One for Alaska’s long term best interests.

Hal Gazaway attended grade school in the territory of Alaska and high school in the state of Alaska. The first ten dollars he made each year paid a school tax. After nine years as an Assistant Attorney General and Administrative Law Judge, he went into his own law practice in Anchorage.

Barbara Gazaway had a long career in education, teaching music at all levels elementary through University. She taught in the European DOD schools, Pennsylvania, Utah, California, and Alaska. She now teaches piano and works part time as a legal assistant.

Cajun Lime Jerky

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

Makes 10 Servings
Preparation Time: 8 hours
Dehydrate at 155°F for 4 hours
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
2 pounds moose (or musk ox) roast
¼ cup lime juice
3 Tbsp. Cajun Seasoning

Directions:

1. Slice the moose or musk ox roast into very thin strips about 1/8th to 1/4th of an inch thick.
2. Mix the lime juice and Cajun seasoning in a medium size bowl. Add the moose or musk ox meat to the bowl. Work the seasoning into the meat with your hands until the strips are thoroughly coated. Cover and refrigerate for at least 8 hours.
3. Using a dehydrator, layer the strips flat on the trays. Set the temperature for 155°F and dehydrate for about 4 hours.

TIP:

* To know when the jerky is ready to eat, bend it. If it cracks but does not break it’s ready to eat. If it breaks, you’ve dehydrated it too much. If it bends but does not crack, keep on dehydrating your meat.



Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size	3 oz.
Amount Per Serving	About 10
Calories	122
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	70
Sodium (mg)	137
Total Carbohydrate (g)	0
Fiber (g)	0
Protein (g)	27
Vitamin A (%)	0
Vitamin C (%)	4
Calcium (%)	0
Iron (%)	4

• More Letters

continued from page 2

ence your vote. **Your** individual vote! For them, it’s not about what’s good for you or for your family or for your community or for the future well being of your family or community. What’s it about? Corporate profits, which *may* trickle down to you and to your family or to your community. Or not!

Let’s consider the so-called *Union ads for No on One*. The ads state: *Alaska’s Unions support No on One*. Alaska’s Unions, minus the 3 or 4 Fairbanks locals, *do not* support that vote. The other Unions have been sending out messages to their members supporting a **Yes** vote on One. Those No ads are, and I’m sure you’re paying attention, are sponsored and paid for by the oil companies. Every single one. Look at the bottom of your TV screen.

Have you seen any big spendy ads from any union? From the Central Labor Council? From any other local unions? No. Well, why not? They’re doing their work on behalf of their members at the local level. They’re not buying/spending members’ money on flashy ads. That would be wrong! But that doesn’t mean they’re not working with and for their members and others on the Vote Yes on One. They’re not allowing a few Fairbanks locals to represent **all** of Alaska’s unions!

What else is being paid for by Big Oil and the Corporations? How about those bumper stickers stating “Protect you PFD. Vote NO!” That’s just hogwash or something smelling worse than a corporate pig yard.

Your PFD is dependent on a five-year average of earnings. That’s it. Your PFD amount has *nothing* to do with the vote on Ballot Measure One! Nothing. This year’s PFD is likely to be twice the amount as last year’s. Why? It’s not because of SB 21; it’s because of the five-year average. This year, our PFDs will be larger/higher because the negative earnings in real estate investments by the PF board are no longer considered in the five year average. Simple as that. So, don’t fall for those “Protect your PFD. Vote NO!” bumper stickers and messages. They’re just trying to get the traditional, emotional PFD support rise out of you. Don’t fall for it!

Big Oil would have you believe that they’ve incredibly increased exploration and exploitation of their leases since the passage of SB 21. Think about that for more than a minute. Common sense will tell you that’s just not possible! These “new plans” are not new; they’ve been in the process for at least 20 years. A company doesn’t just decide, because of a new law giving it lots of incentive \$\$\$\$ that it can/would/could bring forth more oil and gas to fuel the world and the USA in a few months and then get all the necessary infrastructure in place to do that in a few months. Who are they trying to kid?

One has to ask, “Where’s the plan to fuel Alaska?” We’re the **Owner State**, after all. We’re the ones who pay the highest fuel prices in the nation. What’s the deal here?

Let the corporations and Big Oil control your future? Or take a stand

as citizen owners of our resources and vote **YES** on Ballot Measure One!

Sincerely,
Jana Varrati
Nome, AK 99762

To the Editor,

I was born in 1927 in Haycock, Alaska on the Seward Peninsula and have personally known many good Alaska governors- Egan, Hickel, and Hammond. The current governor is not one we can trust.

What are the true motives of the oil lobbyist Gov. Parnell and those in the legislature who want to give away our money to the poor oil corporations?

As a Doyon member I do not support the Doyon advertising that is being done without approval of the average shareholder.

Alaska oil production is diminishing only because they are keeping it safely locked away for their rainy day account.

Does anyone sincerely believe Alaska is running out of oil? Does anyone sincerely believe we will get anything in return from our politicians’ generosity to the big oil corporations with the income from our oil? Do you remember the promise of inexpensive energy for Alaskans from the building of the pipeline

from the North Slope? How did the oil corporations come through on that promise?

Big oil corporations have paid for the best representation money can buy, and it is obvious whom many of our elected officials in Juneau really represent. It is up to us, and only us, to step the insanity of the oil corporations controlling our legislature. Please join me in supporting “Vote Yes”!

Repeat the giveaway and be sure in the next election not to vote for those who represent oil corporations instead of Alaskans.

Holger “Jorgy” Jorgensen
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Dear Nancy and all Nomeites!

What a wonderful warm send-off we had from Nome. We want to thank everyone for all the help they gave for the packing, the good-byes, and the memories of good times of the past. We especially want to thank: the people of St. Joseph parish, Pioneers of Alaska, XYZ senior center, and especially the Rotary Club for the Citizens of the Year award. Several people brought us dinner, already made, when we were packing the last few days. What a thoughtful service that was—we really appreciated it! Many people carried boxes of our

belongings as their “baggage” — we had to ship very little by air cargo.

There were also people at the airport saying good-bye and wishing us well. Thank you Nome for all that affection and recognition of 62 years of service to the community. Sisters Alice, Damiene and Nirmala Anchorage, AK

Dear Editor:

Miners, don’t spend your money in Nome anymore you are not wanted!

Our community has become very judgmental! The community is picking on the miners. “Miners do this and Miners do that” blaming the

continued on page 17

Vote YES on One!
Help yourself and your family.
Vote YES on One.
Keep oil taxes simple and fair to all Alaskans.
Repeal Senate Bill 21 – too unfair, too complex.
Vote YES on Ballot Measure 1.

Chuck Dorman
Unalakleet, Alaska

REINDEER HUNTING IS PROHIBITED

Reindeer and caribou are the same species with subtle differences. Reindeer are shorter, semi tamed animals that are private property.

Caribou are big game animals with hunting seasons established by Alaska Department of Fish and game (ADFG). The caribou hunting season & bag limits are complex, please refer to the hunting regulations or ADFG for details.

Reindeer are privately owned livestock protected by the 1937 Reindeer Act. Reindeer hunting is prohibited. If you accidentally kill a reindeer, please contact the herd owner or call Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association (RHA).

Map Key

- Approximate closed caribou hunting area
- Highway
- Village

For more information regarding caribou, contact the ADFG, Nome office 907-443-2825.
For more information regarding reindeer, contact the RHA office at 907-443-4378.

This fat can be good for the heart

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

If the American Heart Association made dining recommendations, they might say the Norton Sound region is one of the healthiest places on earth to eat. This is because coastal communities in northwest Alaska have ready access to a diet rich in a heart-healthy unsaturated fat called omega-3-fatty acid.

The healthy omega-3-fatty acids are found in wild salmon, sea mammals, and seal oil. Halibut and river trout also contain the healthy fat, though at a lower level per serving. Plant sources of healthy omega-3-fatty acids include walnuts, flaxseed, soybean oil, soybeans, and canola oil.

Research shows that dietary fats affect the cardiovascular system in different ways. Harmful saturated



fats, like animal fat and butter, cause inflammation in the inner wall of the arteries causing the equivalent of tiny tears in the wall surface.

Experts believe this damage is repaired, or at least stabilized, by cholesterol, which over time can form lumen-clogging plaques and eventually a blocked artery resulting in a heart attack or stroke.

Data published from the GOCADAN study (Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives) performed in the Norton Sound region has shown that artery clogging plaque formation is associated with a higher consumption of saturated fat in the diet.

Unsaturated fats, like omega-3-fatty acids, have a positive effect on the blood vessels. Fish oil, seal oil, and certain nut oils protect the car-

diovascular system from damage. Fish oils have proven to be especially important for heart and brain health.

A diet rich in salmon and to a lesser extent halibut and Arctic char has been shown to lower blood pressure, improve brain development, slow the growth of artery-clogging plaques, lower the level of blood fats, and decrease the risk of fatal heart attacks.

When incorporated into a healthy lifestyle, omega-3-fatty acids may further lower the risk of all causes of premature death by over 50 percent.

In 2004, research published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* showed that a diet rich in fish and nuts lowers the risk of heart attacks, stroke, and cancer among elderly persons by 30 percent. When combined with daily physical activity and smoking cessation, the risk falls by a whopping 65 percent.

The American Heart Association recommends at least two servings of a fatty fish each week, equivalent to

• More Letters

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miners for everything. I get very upset when I hear, "Mine the miners!"

Don't you think that is bad! It's bad for children to hear!! We should be showing our children that our community is a great one. We should be welcoming to all our visitors. One visitor to our town is not better than another. How can this community be welcoming to miners one minute and then turn around and be haters towards them the next, pointing fingers at them, blaming them for family weaknesses! And to use phrases such as "Mine the miners!" Really?

Nome does not provide appropriate living quarters/housing. So how and why are you pushing them out of dredge 6, West Beach and even town?

Miners spend a tremendous amount of money per day, per week and all summer. Miners shop for food, go to our restaurants, and buy enormous amounts of gasoline. There may possibly be one out of ten who might hit hard times and use the food bank. I myself have witnessed big donations from miners to the community. Several have donated to the food bank, as well as the senior center and some private and non-profit services provided to the community.

Maybe the community could think of solutions to the issue, such as Porta-Potties,

Or keeping the Rec-Center open seven days a week, during the summer as it is in the winter, how about more trash receptacles? We need to teach everyone in our community that we want to have a cleaner and nicer place for visitors to come back, to teach everyone on how to pick up dog pooh. I think we can do it, lets show our visitors that we care about them and how much we ap-

preciate their business.

Lets talk about the alcohol problem we have here in Nome, or education or even employment or job security. Let's not forget about the young faces with bright eyes filling our jails. How can we talk bad about miners? When the problems you blame on the miners were here way before the miners. Economical problems, alcohol problems, domestic and elder abuse problems, all very serious problems that our community had way before the miners got here.

Would we deny police, fire or rescue to anyone in town? Why then is it OK to deny those services on west beach. The increase in use is not

subject to miners. Have you read the seawall? It's full of locals' names not miners' names each week. The topic of police and fire/rescue is completely unfair and unethical. I would hope that we help everyone. If I traveled to the lower 48 and was denied services because I was from Alaska, — wow! How could something so inappropriate be allowed?

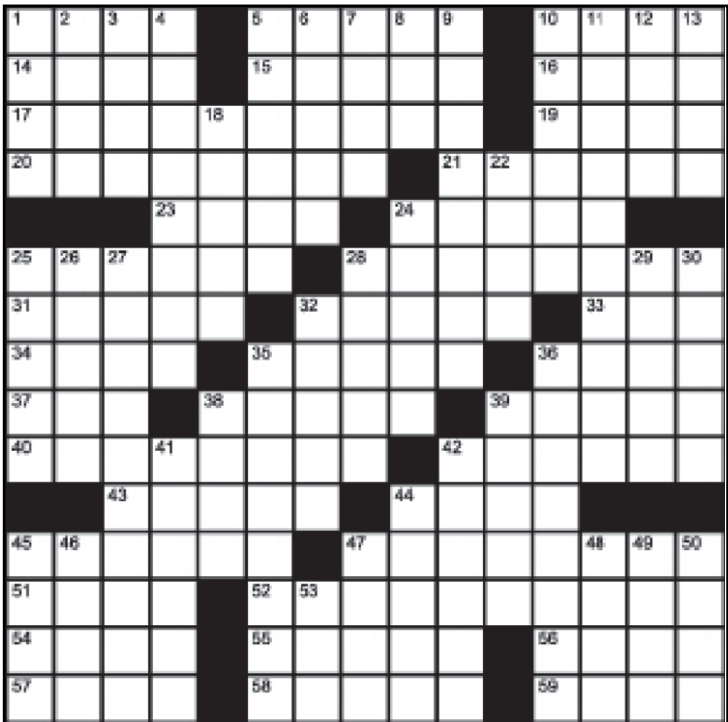
Save West Beach, Dredge 6 and the economic sustainability provided by the mass majority of the miners. You got to love this town.

Sincerely yours
Tabitha Ann Patino
Nome, AK 99762

continued on page 18

about 8 ounces of salmon. Patients with known heart disease may benefit from additional fish oil or prescription omega-3-fatty acid supplementation under the guidance of a physician.

So enjoy some of the salmon you have gathered this summer knowing you are eating fat that is good for your heart.



- Across**
- 1. Dog sound
 - 5. Ziti, e.g.
 - 10. Bundle
 - 14. ___ de Paris, millennium Ferris wheel
 - 15. Do-nothing
 - 16. Girasol, e.g.
 - 17. Expression of affection
 - 19. ___ Scotia
 - 20. Secretly and carefully planned (hyphenated)
 - 21. Hurry
 - 23. Rectangular paving stone
 - 24. Navigational aid
 - 25. Do away with
 - 28. Guarded
 - 31. Artistic creations
 - 32. Aplomb
 - 33. Ace
 - 34. Ashtabula's lake
 - 35. Combine
 - 36. Get-out-of-jail money
 - 37. 50 Cent piece
 - 38. "M*A*S*H" setting
 - 39. Buckwheat pancakes
 - 40. Al Capone's cause of death
 - 42. Mild expletive
 - 43. Artist's stand
 - 44. Vermin
 - 45. Local church community
 - 47. Largest city in New Zealand
 - 51. Arabic for "commander"
 - 52. Director of an opera
 - 54. Lying, maybe
 - 55. Doofus
 - 56. Mental keenness
 - 57. Comme ci, comme ca (hyphenated)
 - 58. Fertile soil
 - 59. Back talk
- Down**
- 1. Born and ___
 - 2. Bang-up (hyphenated)
 - 3. "How ___!"
 - 4. Token
 - 5. Plagiarist
 - 6. Confess
 - 7. Coaster
 - 8. Big ___ Conference
 - 9. Movie theater showing foreign films (2 wds)
 - 10. Dwarfed, ornamental tree
 - 11. Intended to ward off evil
 - 12. Cleanse
 - 13. Brio
 - 18. "Smart" ones
 - 22. A chip, maybe
 - 24. Goat-like antelope of Eurasia
 - 25. Decorative jugs
 - 26. A quick raid
 - 27. Pretentious, showy fineries
 - 28. Centers
 - 29. Kidney waste product
 - 30. 100%
 - 32. Danger
 - 35. Make a mountain out of a ___
 - 36. Statutes regulating Sunday business
 - 38. Smooch
 - 39. Creeks (British)
 - 41. Bob, e.g.
 - 42. Devices for cubing food
 - 44. Angling equipment
 - 45. Exemplars of twinship
 - 46. Early pulpit
 - 47. ___ line (major axis of an elliptical orbit)
 - 48. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
 - 49. Pesky insects
 - 50. Makeshift bed (British)
 - 53. ___ juice (milk)



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HOROSCOPES
August 6, 2014 — August 12, 2014

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Evidence mounts against a loved one. Be there for them, Capricorn, but do not bail them out. They made the mess. They need to be the one to clean it up.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Be true to yourself, Aries. Don't cave in to the pressure of others. A work assignment requires some thinking outside of the box. Two heads are better than one.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Look closely, Cancer. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Rally the team. A home improvement project is not as simple as it seems. Hire a pro.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Pick, pick, pick, Libra. You're finding fault with nearly everything these days, and it is starting to irritate others. A date is set. Time to get planning.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

A relationship gets messy. Are you in it for the long haul, Aquarius? If not, now is the time to walk away. Budget woes ease with a promotion.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Bravo, Taurus. You stand up for yourself, and suddenly, you're seen in a different light. Good things are ahead. A friend proves their worth.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Lost Leo. You've been so busy lately that you have no idea what to do with yourself now that everything is done. Check your messages. The answer lies there.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Calling all Scorpios. Organizations near and dear to your heart are in need. Heed the call. A walk down memory lane points you in a new direction.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Mistakes happen, Pisces. Chuck up what occurs to inexperience and move on. A relationship question is answered in a really big way. Who knew?

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Message received, Gemini. Your family is aware of your expectations and they will not disappoint. A loophole is closed at work much to your relief.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Ease up, Virgo. Not everyone shares your enthusiasm. A blast from the past returns with big news. Give yourself some time to take it all in.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

The last-ditch efforts of a pal fall flat. Do something fun to cheer them up, Sagittarius. A gift of gold raises the stakes in a relationship.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Summer Products

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

Nome Animal House
443-2490
M-F: 9 am-6 pm, Sat: 10 am-2 pm,
Sun: closed

• More Letters

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Dear Editor:

I worked for the State of Alaska Anchorage Airport eight years. A co-worker got a sexual harassment deal going against the airport director. I got it in the news, radio and TV. I turned it in to EEOC as we had 9 cases of human right violations there at the airport. I wrote up a number of EEO reports for the minorities. I mailed the two newspaper articles to the Alaska Legislature and hundreds of names listed in the state book. I also mailed hundreds more to all the airlines and aviation safety organizations. I mailed one to the airport director telling him what I did and said that I was trying to help him so he could do his job better, that we need to get everyone everywhere to work on this problem as a team. I got fired and given a lifetime ban from state employment for making a false statement. DOT refused to say what the false statement was or the name of the person I gave the false statement to.

The EEOC and now the State Ombudsman has been investigating it for 18 years. They said they are going

as fast as they can on the investigation. As it turns out, state employees never win against the state management on human rights cases. I joined the NAACP and they picked up my case to Lt. Gov. and now Governor Parnell. We have given him hundreds of pages of human right violations. He has had the paperwork for eight years now. Last year I went to Governor Parnell’s Choose Respect march last year in Palmer. I asked the governor how many more years does he need to get back with us on the Choose Respect case that I was fired for. He said I will get back with you on the number of years I need to get back with you. That was last year and we still haven’t heard from him.

I sent Governor Palin the newspaper articles. A couple of days later the airport director was sent packing. This year I wore a pink T-shirt and purple hat saying Captain Zero for Governor at the governor’s picnic. His staff told me that I spelled Zorro wrong. I said, well, with all of your cut backs in education, I did the best I could. So where is the governor on action for Choose Respect? He is a no show.

John Suter
Chugiak, AK 99567

Dear Editor,

“The hurry-up and wait generation”

“When complacency, apathy and me-ism, overrun any government, that government is doomed to eventual failure, in my opinion!”

And when the people silently accept a government, anywhere in the world, that relies more upon bluster, excuses, and sidestepping problems, than in even attempting to get something of a positive and constructive nature done, then that group of individuals has become part of the overall problem! In fact, far too many these days are afraid to even speak their minds, but rather silently grumble under their breath over that which they know is wrong, and this is a recipe for disaster!

When any group of people begin to consider their opinions to be politically incorrect, or even downright offensive to certain vested powers that be, and this merely because some political power broker tells them that they are pushing the wrong envelope, then that society has all but

given up on what a democracy is really all about! As a matter of fact, for far too many in power these days there are but two ways of seeing things – their way and the unacceptable way. And to compound the problem even further, the most straightforward political tasks are

now greeted, not with alacrity, but rather with foot-dragging and buck-passing!
H. Rick Tavares
Campo, California, 91906

Saying It Sincerely

Rev. Karen L. Sonray
Our Savior Lutheran Church, member Nome Ministerial Assoc.

“...All ate and they were satisfied.” *Matthew 14: 20*

Over the past three weeks at Salmon Lake Bible Camp over 100 campers and staff have been fed breakfast, lunch and dinner with home-made meals ranging from salmon and caribou soup to peanut butter sandwiches and sloppy joes.

We really didn’t run into any major problems – even the day we ran out of propane! The pancakes had been flipped already that morning. The question was more about lunch. Would we have propane by lunchtime to cook the caribou soup? Instead of having soup for lunch and ham for dinner, the cooks switched up the menu: ham sandwiches taken with us on and hike for lunch and hot caribou soup for dinner. All was well!

The situation is quite different in the biblical story often referred to as “the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes,” found in each of the Gospels. Five thousand people who have followed Jesus, are still with him in a “deserted place” late that day and they are hungry. Jesus tells his disciples not to send them away to the villages to get food but to feed them right there!

Today in our world there are still many people who go hungry and find themselves in a “deserted place.” Just as in Jesus’ day, many people often go hungry not due to a shortage of food, but due to the unfair distribution of food and due to the corruption of those who control that distribution.

Jesus’ way of leadership contrasts that of the Roman Empire leaders. He has compassion. It is God’s will that people are fed. This is a repeating theme in the biblical tradition that speaks up for hospitality to strangers, sharing of food and condemns unjust policies or hoarding.

Jesus enacts God’s will that hungry people be fed.

He endorses the merciful practice of alms giving that redistributes resources to those in need (Matthew 6:4); defends the practice of procuring food even on the Sabbath (Matthew 12: 1-8) and declares that nations will be judged in part on how they cared for the hungry (Matthew 25: 32-42)

This summer, don’t forget the Food Bank. Also think about storing up food to share and make soups for NEST later this winter. Share of your abundance to those who do not have a hunter or picker. And call your legislator or write a letter encouraging fair policies for the under-served. In so doing, you will be assuring Jesus’ miracle of feeding the 5,000 continues today through people like you.

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
Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773
Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Church: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer: 7 p.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



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

Available position:

Maintenance Engineer I, Plant Operations Department

Purpose of Position:

Provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree	Program
	One year of Vocational-Technical college	Mechanical Operation and/or Maintenance or related discipline
Experience	General (Non-supervisory) 1 - 5 year(s)	Supervisory 0 year(s)
	performing work in facilities maintenance program or related field	
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc.	
	Must have valid AK Driver's License; Asbestos Certification, Boiler Operator Class III, EPA 608 Certification Refrigerants and HAZWOPER Certification within 90 days of hire.	

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.

7/24

Nome Public Schools



Opening for the 2014-2015 School Year

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL II
Pay Range B (\$18.66hr-\$21.85hr) DOE

MAINTENANCE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN II
Pay Range E (\$22.86hr-\$26.76hr) DOE

Substitutes are also needed at our Schools

- \$125/day non-college degree
- \$150/day with college degree

For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

8/7/14

All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 07/28/2014 through 08/03/2014

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 07/28 8:39 a.m. John Fagerstrom arrived at the Nome Police Department because he was informed that there was a warrant for his arrest. John was arrested without incident and he was transported to AMCC. His bail was set at \$5,000.

On 07/28 at 3:45 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a fire to a shop behind the Soup N Suds. This report is still being investigated.

On 7/29 at 3:36 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault occurring on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Jimmy Weyiouanna, 47, for Assault in the Third Degree, DV and two counts of violating his probation. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and transferred into their custody. No bail was set.

On 7/29 at 5:50 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Lomen Avenue on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Louise Martin, 30, for Probation Violation. She was transported to AMCC.

On 07/30 at 11:36 a.m. Thurston Stiles was arrested at a business on Bering Street on a warrant charging him with Violating his Conditions of Release. His bail was set at \$250.

On 7/30 at 6:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Edwin Campbell an Open Container citation.

On 7/30 at 6:09 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Regine Kava, 43, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$500.

On 7/30 at 6:48 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated individual sleeping behind the Visitor's Center. The

investigation led to the arrest of Edwin Campbell, 39, for Violating the Order and Conditions of his Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 7/30 at 10:13 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Foster Olanna an Open Container citation.

On 07/31 at 8:43 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop of a red Side by Side that was traveling north on Bering Street. The driver Gabriel Cabrera was issued a citation for operating an ATV without a driver's license. He was also given a verbal warning for driving an off road vehicle on a state highway.

On 7/31 at 2:55 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop in front of the Post Office on a vehicle that was double parked. James Johnston was issued a citation for not having insurance.

On 7/31, at 4:51 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a welfare check on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Theodora Katcheak, 25, for Reckless Endangerment, DV. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set. OCS was notified as well.

On 7/31, at 9:58 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a welfare check on the west side of town. The investigation led to a citation being issued to Sophie Tocktoo, 36, for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree. OCS was also notified.

On 8/1 at 1:39 p.m. the Nome Police Department contacted two individuals on Front Street. George Langton, 40, was found to be consuming alcohol, which was a violation of his conditions of probation. He was subsequently arrested and transported to AMCC.

On 8/1/ at 5:05 p.m. Foster Olanna was issued an Open Container citation.

On 8/1/ at 5:50 p.m. Nellie Penayah was is-

continued on page 20

MAGISTRATE JUDGE IV
NOME, ALASKA
MINIMUM SALARY: \$10,050.00 MONTHLY

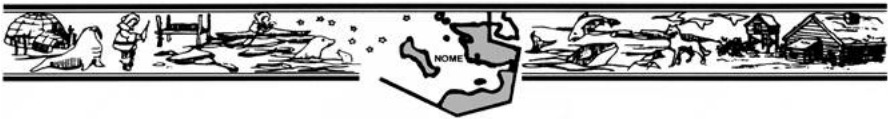
The Alaska Court System seeks a full-time Magistrate Judge IV in Nome. A Magistrate Judge serves as a resident judicial officer with limited court jurisdiction. Under general supervision of the Presiding Judge and Area Court Administrator, and pursuant to Alaska Statute (AS 22.15) and Alaska Rules of Court, the incumbent will set bail, conduct complex small claims trials, issue warrants, and preside over misdemeanor and minor offense arraignments, trials, felony first appearances, emergency children's proceedings, preliminary hearings, and domestic violence matters. May also be appointed as a standing master; as such, they may carry a substantial caseload of domestic relations, divorce, dissolution, CINA, probate, and delinquency matters.

On a rotating basis, the Magistrate Judge will be assigned to conduct weekend arraignments – usually one or two weekends per month. This position is subject to being on-call 24 hours a day and may perform judicial duties in the evenings, on weekends, and holidays. Magistrate Judges do not receive additional compensation for hours worked in excess of the standard work week. Magistrate Judges are required to file financial disclosure statements with the Alaska Public Offices Commission (APOC).

Qualifications: Citizen of the U.S. and State of Alaska; at least 21 years old; and a resident of Alaska for at least six months immediately preceding appointment.

Preferred: Graduation from an accredited law school with a JD degree AND active membership in the Alaska Bar Association.

How to Apply: Submit a cover letter, comprehensive resume, writing sample (3-5 pages) not substantially edited by someone else, and a list of three professional references to: Alaska Court System Human Resources, 820 W. Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501; or fax to **907-264-8262**; or email to recruitment@courts.state.ak.us by **Monday, August 18, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.** Visit <http://courts.alaska.gov/recruit.htm> for more information.



Executive Secretary

Full Time, Benefitted
Salary DOE
Nome, Alaska

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is seeking a highly skilled Executive Secretary to supervise administrative staff, and perform sensitive, highly complex administrative and secretarial duties for the President/CEO, Board of Commissioners and the respective BSRHA Leadership team.

For more information or to apply, contact William Kost at (907) 443-8600 or visit www.bsrha.org.

8/7-14

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)
7/31-8/7

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: **Marine Advocate**
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17
REPORTS TO: Vice President
The Marine Advocate conducts policy review, advocacy and outreach activities regarding marine vessel traffic and other marine industrial activities and their impacts to natural resources, the marine environment and subsistence efforts.

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Plan and assist with the implementation of tribal forums and summary reports regarding impacts to subsistence activities and resources by increased marine shipping in the Bering Sea/Strait.
2. Organize regional efforts with tribal stakeholders regarding marine shipping.
3. Develop relationships and act as liaison with partners, collaborators of subsistence advocacy organizations/coalitions and tribal members.
4. Review and track proposed rulemaking/legislation that intersects with Kawerak interests and offer recommended action as appropriate.
5. Maintain awareness of key groups, their purpose, roles, responsibilities and activities in relation to marine issues.
6. Research, analyze and draft position papers, letters, and comments on proposed regulations, legislation, and policies relating to marine shipping.
7. Prepare Kawerak position statements regarding other emerging issues including industrial activities such as offshore drilling and mining activity in the marine environment.
8. Monitor national and international regulations regarding marine shipping regularly to understand relevant processes, applications and consequences.
9. Develop and maintain an inter-regional, international advocacy network for the region's benefit.
10. Develop a regional Arctic Strategy plan, to address increased marine shipping and impacts to natural resources and habitat.
11. Responsible for overall financial management of – which includes developing, monitoring and modifying the program budgets and associated budget narratives, and oversight and authorization of expenditures in accordance with the OMB Circular A-122 or appropriate grant agency guidelines.
12. Prepare financial, narrative and statistical program progress reports for review by the President and the Kawerak Board of Directors and program funding sources.
13. Provide regular progress reports to Natural Resources Committee.
14. Provide supervision to the Marine Program Specialist.
15. Other duties as assigned by Natural Re-

sources Vice President.

QUALIFICATIONS :
1. Bachelors of Rural Development or related field. Supervisory work experience in the field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2. Two years of management and supervisory experience preferred.
3. Knowledge of Marine Regulations and Policy.
4. Must have effective research, writing, oral communications, and budgeting skills.
5. Computer, keyboarding and office skills required, ability to learn and use specialized software programs (publication, and website maintenance).
6. Ability to work well effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.
7. Must be willing and able to travel.
8. Must be knowledgeable of the culture, traditions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Strait Region.
EEO Approved 7-23-14
8/7

Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

• **Tribal Services Specialist:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until 8/11/14.

• **Youth Coordinator:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

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

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

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

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

8/7

Trooper Beat

On July 27, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of vandalism and fighting at a party located about 60 miles north of Nome. Criminal charges are pending. Investigation continues.

On July 29, at 9:45 a.m., Gambell VPSO Ap-atiki arrested Ernest E. Booshu, 23, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence. Booshu was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

SAR (UPDATE)

• Seawall

continued from page 19

sued an Open Container citation.

On 8/1 at 7:54 p.m., Nome Police Department officers were dispatched to a report of a trespass on Third Avenue. Upon arrival, officers contacted Kaitlin Ivanoff, 21, who was highly intoxicated within the building and refusing to leave at the owner's request, as well as officers' requests. Further investigation also revealed that Kaitlin had assaulted one of the persons inside the building and as such, she was placed under arrest. Once in custody, Kaitlin began kicking at the back window of the patrol vehicle and when officers opened the door to stop her from kicking, she then kicked officers, striking one and causing injury. Kaitlin was then transported and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree (one on a Peace Officer) and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. She was held on \$1,250 bail.

On 8/1 at 10:30 p.m. Delbert Oozevaseuk was issued an Open Container citation.

On 8/1 at 3:13 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the report of an assault on Front Street. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 8/2 at 3:46 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were flagged down by a concerned parent who had not seen her daughter since the previous afternoon. After contacting friends, family and reaching out to the community for assistance, the minor was reunited safely with her mother without incident.

Just a reminder that children under the age of eighteen (18) have a curfew imposed from 12 Midnight through 6:00 a.m. This will soon change

At approximately 10:40 p.m. on July 31, AST in Nome were notified that volunteer searchers in Brevig Mission located human remains on the shore about three miles west from Brevig Mission. The body is believed to be Clarence Olanna. There are no obvious signs of foul play. The remains will be sent to State Medical Examiner's office in Anchorage for an autopsy. Next of kin was notified.

Pending new leads or information, at 4:00 p.m.

with the beginning of the new school year to 10:00 p.m. through 6:00 a.m.

On 8/2 at 11:10 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the hospital for the report of a Sexual Assault. The investigation is ongoing.

On 8/2 at 4:50 p.m. Gabriel Muktoyuk was issued a Public Consumption of Alcohol citation. Michael Slwooko was issued an open container citation during the same contact.

On 8/3 at 12:30 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a fight in an establishment on Front Street. Upon arrival, Michael Shannon, 50, was found highly intoxicated outside of the establishment and was identified by witnesses as the instigator of the incident inside. Further investigation revealed that Michael had indeed assaulted another patron of the bar without provocation, causing pain and injury to the person. Michael was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree under a Private Person Arrest Affidavit and was held on \$500 bail.

On 8/3 at 5:08 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding an individual who was cold and passed out. Investigation led to the arrest of Eugene Iknokinok, 49, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. He was transported to AMCC.

On 8/3 at 4:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department contacted Courtney Amaktolik, 23, near Steadman Street. She was placed under arrest after trying to hit and kick the individual she was with. She was transported to AMCC and remanded for Disorderly Conduct.

On July 21, AST suspended its participation in the search for Olanna. At approximately 7:30 p.m. on July 15, AST in Nome were advised by the Brevig Mission VPSO of a missing person in the village. Clarence Ray Olanna, 21, of Brevig Mission was last seen by family at about 1:00 a.m. in Brevig Mission. The next day, clothes matching what Olanna was last seen wearing were found on the shore near Brevig Mission. On July 17, five boats and two four-wheelers were involved in the search. An Army National Guard Blackhawk flew for approximately 2.5 hours over land and water surrounding the village. On July 18, volunteers in boats and ATVs continued searching without results. On July 19, gusty winds prevented boats from searching the waters. People searched by ATVs from Brevig Mission point to Lost River point. The searching continued on July 20, without success so far.

•More Sound

continued from page 16

ments.

Samuelson, of Nome, is the director of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. She is a board member for the Alaska Historical Society and the Nome Historical Foundation. She has formerly been involved with the American Associ-

ation for State and Local History, the National Trust Forum, American Association of Museums, and the Western Museums Association. Samuelson holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Western Illinois University. She is reappointed to a public seat reserved for an individual who has professional experience with historical records.

AIDEA finances Nome fuel storage expansion

The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority Board at its recent meeting in Ketchikan unanimously approved an energy development loan participation for a project located in Nome.

continued on page 22

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

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

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 7/31 tfn



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

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

LOTS OF ROOM, HUGE LOT
New flooring, appliances, more!
4br/2 full bath on HUGE lot
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

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

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

TOP OF LINE 2BR
Vaulted ceilings, large southern windows
Classy mix of country and contemporary
405 E G Street - \$198,000

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



NEW LISTING
Shop, fenced yard
2br Cottage home
\$229,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

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



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

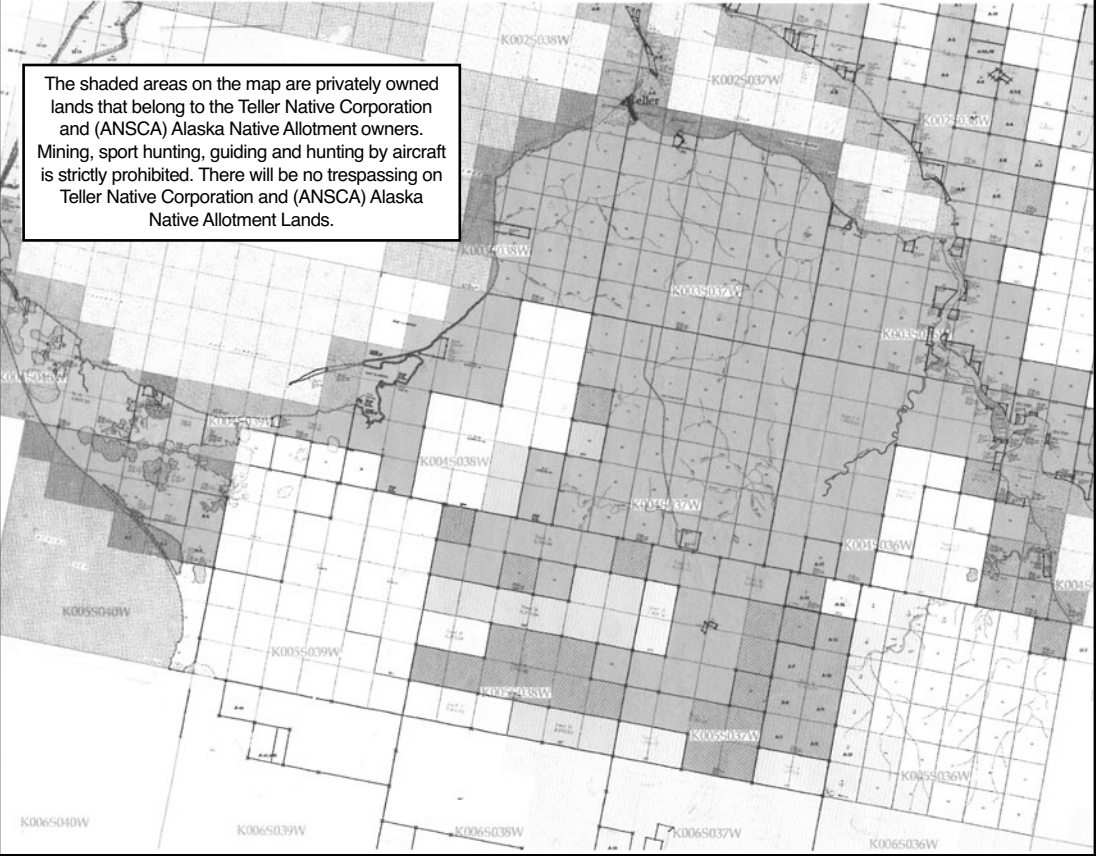
HOUSE FOR SALE: 1000 East Front Street



- 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).**

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots



For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact:
Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

Classified

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048. 7/31 tfn

We like
MALLOTT
a lot!

MALLOTT for Governor
Paid for by Alaskans for Mallott
PO Box 22387, Juneau AK 99802

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, August 19, 2014

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races on Ballot

United States Senator
Governor
State Senate
(Seats A, C, E, F, G, I, K, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T)

United States Representative
Lieutenant Governor
State House
(All 40 Districts)

Measure Appearing on Ballot

Ballot Measure No. 1: Referendum 13SB21:
An Act Relating to the Oil and Gas Production Tax, Interest Rates on Overdue Taxes, and Tax Credits

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

New Polling Places

Precinct 38-808 Bethel No. 1, Lower Kuskokwim School District Office, 1004 Ron Edwards Way, Bethel, AK
Precinct 38-840 Napaskiak, Napaskiak Community Hall, Napaskiak, AK

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional offices listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning August 4, 2014. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot.

www.elections.alaska.gov

Region I Office
(907) 465-3021
1-866-948-8683

Region II Office
Anchorage
(907) 522-8683
1-866-958-8683

Region III Office
Mat-Su
(907) 373-8952

Region IV Office
(907) 451-2835
1-866-959-8683

Region V Office
(907) 443-5285
1-866-953-8683

Yup'ik Language Assistance 1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

Sitnasuak Elder's Committee Seeks Photographs and Recipes for 2015 Subsistence Calendar

Do you have any subsistence photographs and/or subsistence recipes you would like to share with our shareholders and descendants? We kindly request you submit your photograph(s) and/or recipe(s) with a Media Release form, which can be found online at www.snc.org under the Forms page by August 29, 2014 to communications manager, Jenny Miller at jmiller@snc.org. If you prefer to drop off photographs and/or recipes in person, please visit our office in either Nome or in Anchorage.



If you have any questions, please contact
Jenny by email or by phone at (907) 929 – 7000.
Thank you and we look forward to hearing from you!

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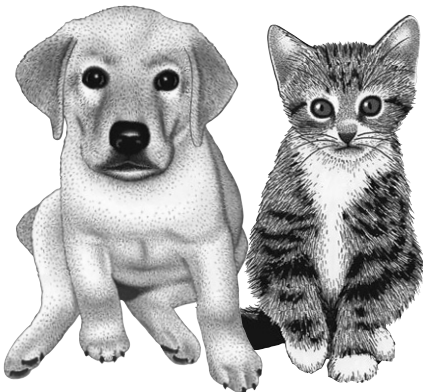
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**For more information, resources or help contact the
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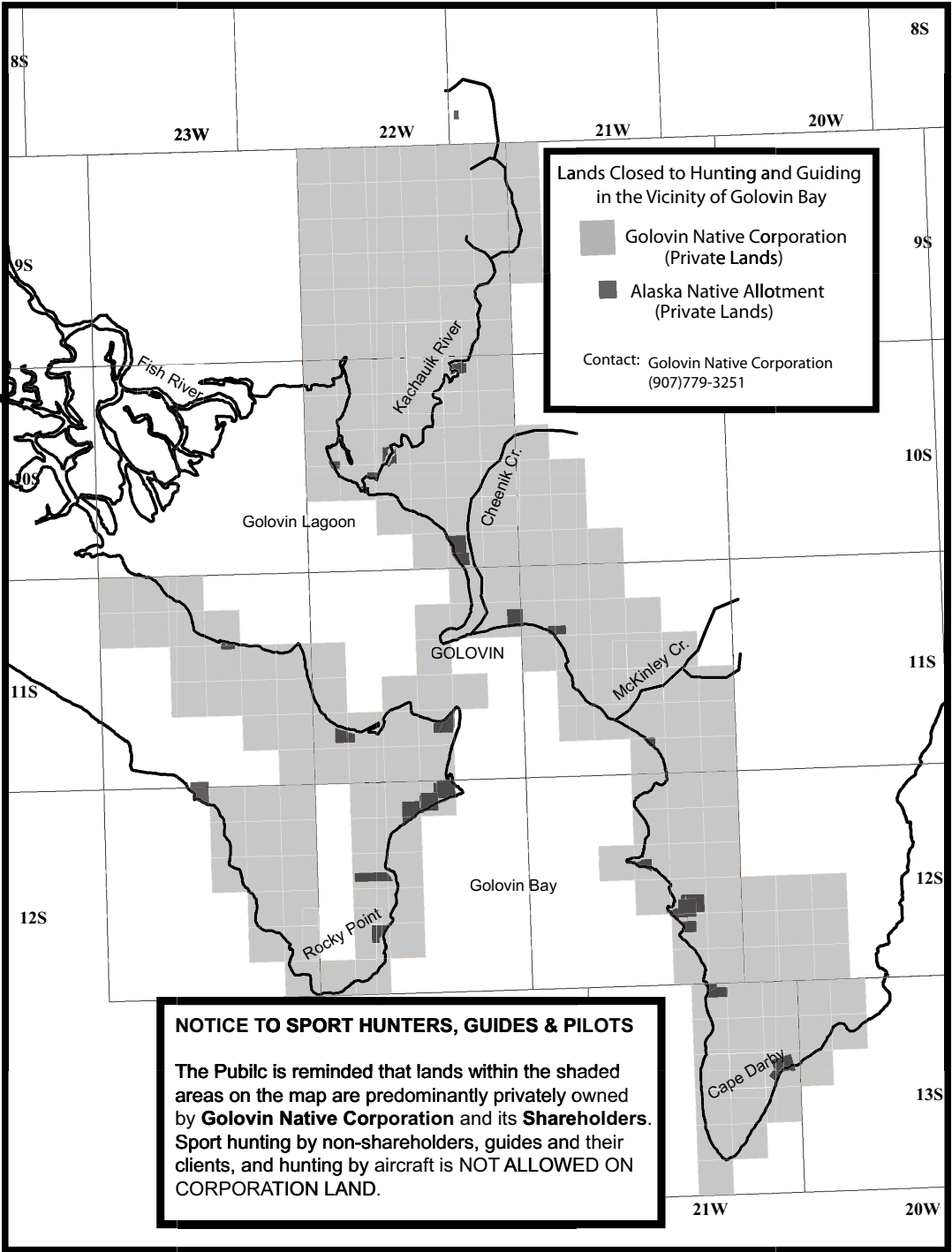


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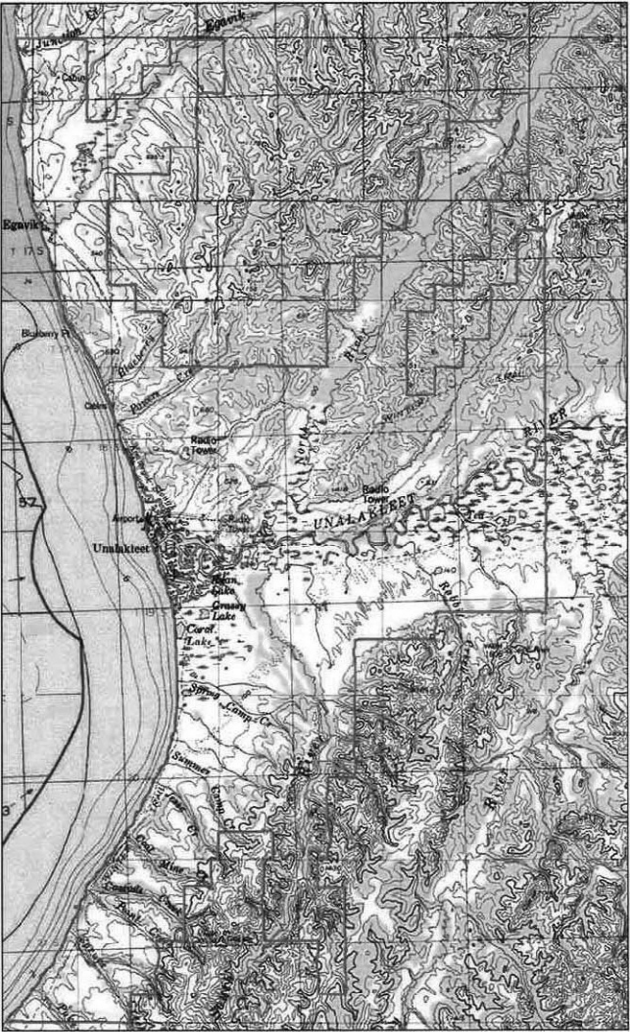
**Game Unit 22A -
Unalakleet River Area**

• The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.

• Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendants of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:

Unalakleet Native Corporation

907-624-3411



•AIDEA fuel storage expansion

continued from page 20

The loan, to Bonanza Fuel, LLC, is for \$7,312,500 of an \$8,125,000

loan brought to AIDEA by Northrim Bank. Northrim originated the loan and is participating with \$812,500.

The purpose of this loan is for long term financing for the expansion of a petroleum storage facility.

The project adds three storage tanks to the existing six tanks at the facility and increases storage capacity by 2.3 million gallons to a total of 5.9 million gallons.

The project increases competition among local fuel suppliers, an AIDEA press release said, and en-

hances the development of Nome's harbor by providing additional fuel storage to meet increasing demands for marine traffic in the Bering Straits.

The increased storage capacity reduces the likelihood of a fuel shortage in Nome. The project generated 15 construction jobs and creates three new permanent positions.



Amos Thompson

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, 12th day of August, 2014 the Board of Education of Nome Public Schools will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Nome Elementary School Library.

8/7

Court

Week ending 8/1

Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSDS v. Ivanoff, Conrad; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
Nanuaq, LLC v. Lewis, Melissa, and O'Conner, Floyd; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct

Small Claims

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00031SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Gerald M. Nagaruk (8/13/81); 2NO-13-00154CR Judgment and Commitment; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Defendant has been convicted of: CTN 001: AS11.41.210(a)(1): Assault 2 – Injury w/Weapon, Intent; Class: B Felony; DV; CTN 002: AS11.41.500(a)(3): Robbery 1- Cause/Attempt Serious Injury; Class: A Felony; DV; CTN 004: AS11.41.210(a)(2): Assault 2 – Serious Injury, Reckless; Class: B Felony; Date of Offenses: 3/2/13; Separate misdemeanor judgment also issued in this case: CTN 003: AS11.56.745: Interfere w/Report of DV Crime, A Misdemeanor; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 7/22/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Sentence: Incarceration: It is ordered that eh charges CTN 001 & CTN 002 are hereby merged for purposes of sentencing; The defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001 & 002: 10 years flat; Concurrent with CTN 004; CTN 004: Four flat years; One day consecutive to merged counts 001 & 002; The remaining time is concurrent to merged counts CTN 001 & 002; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001, 002, 004: \$100 (Felony) each count; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS RECOMMENDED Nygren Credit be used to defendant; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Gerald M. Nagaruk (8/13/81); 2NO-13-00154CR CTN 003: Interfere w/Report of DV Crime; DV; Date of Violation: 3/2/13; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Misdemeanor: A; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, 7/22/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (name withheld) without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. John J. Mogg (3/17/77); 2NO-14-00261CR CTN 001: Vehicle Theft 2"; Date of Violation: 4/26/14; Plea: Guilty; Misdemeanor: A; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 003, 004; 230 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 110 days are time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years, 7/22/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. John J. Mogg (3/17/77); 2NO-14-00261CR CTN 002: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence, AS 28.35.030(a); Plea: Guilty; Misdemeanor: A; 20 days flat; Not to exceed time served; Pay to: Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3000.00; Due from defendant: \$3000.00, Due: 7/22/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/22/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit

no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years, until 7/22/16.

State of Alaska v. Albert S. Mazoona (6/18/44); CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/2/14; Misdemeanor: B; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/28/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Michael Koozaata (4/6/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701528; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 270 days, report to the Nome Court on 9/29/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); 2NO-14-186CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 7/28/14.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); 2NO-14-188CR Amended Judgment and Commitment; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant has been convicted of: CTN 001: AS11.46.360(a)(1): Vehicle theft 1-Take Veh, Air Or Wtcrft; Class: C Felony; Date of Offenses: 3/26/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 7/28/14 with counsel, Michael J. Wenstrup, and the DA present; Sentence: Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years flat; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata, Jr. (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673177; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, report to the Nome Court on 8/1/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 pm.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/15/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); No Valid Operator's License; Date of Violation: 4/18/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Kenneth Nassuk (5/8/88); CTN 001: Promoting Contraband 2"; Date of Violation: 2/15/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant reporting 9/26/14 at 1:30 p.m. to AMCC; Report to Nome Court for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; No marijuana – including in home; No use or possession.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-14-41CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194745; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-422CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-14-422CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/28/14; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded 180 days to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or

indirectly, or return to the residence of Melcher Oozevaseuk without his consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Martin (8/26/92); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/28/14; 240 days, 20 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Arthur Kakoona (1/6/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797403; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term imposed in this case on 7/15/14 (original sentence of 60 days); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Stephen K. Payne (6/5/70); Misconduct-Controlled Substance 5; Date of Violation: 11/8/13; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/31/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/8/70); Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 7/30/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Timothy G. Brown (12/22/83); 2NO-14-297CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/10/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 240 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/30/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Darla Swann without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, inc. MRT-DV release; 443-3311; Appear 10/13/14 at 9am to prove compliance.

State of Alaska v. Timothy G. Brown (12/22/83); 2NO-14-454CR CTN 001: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4; Date of Violation: 7/13/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs dismissed: 002; 240 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/30/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Obtain assessment-follow rec; Appear in court on 10/13/14 at 9am to prove compliance.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 3AN-13-12901CR Theft 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/13/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2).

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 3AN-14-3112CR CTN 002: Violate Conditions of Release; DV; Date of Violation: 3/22/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Desiree Murray (3/8/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034953; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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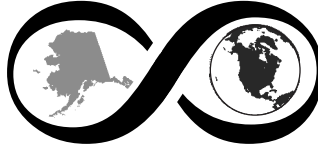
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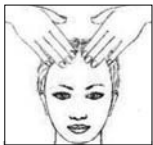
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We will be conducting multiple shifts throughout the 2014 placer mining season in Nome, Alaska. Phoenix Offshore Mining is an equal opportunity employer. Safety and Quality of Workmanship are our top priorities. All applicants are subject to background 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**



BULLDOG OF THE BERING— The USCG Cutter *Alex Haley*, nicknamed the “Bulldog of the Bering”, tied up at the West Gold dock in Nome on Monday, August 4. The ship is slated to leave on Thursday. The general public may tour the vessel on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Photos by Diana Haecker



LISTENING— Coast Guard crews from several sectors and stations in Alaska gathered at Old St. Joe’s Hall to hear a Coast Guard Day address given by USCG *Alex Haley* Commanding Officer Steve White.



DOCK SIDE EXAM— Lt. j.g. Kat Martorelli and Lt. Tom Pauser, of the Coast Guard 17th District prevention department, look through a gold dredging vessel operator’s documents during a safety examination in the Nome harbor Aug 2, 2014. Coast Guard examiners travelled to Nome throughout the summer as part of the 17th District Arctic Shield 2014 operation.

• Coast Guard Day

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pressed White with the intimate knowledge of snow and ice that is so unique to traditional knowledge.

“He told me on St. Lawrence Island, they have more than a hundred words for snow and ice,” White said.

He joked that, while Nome sees sleek sled dogs strut into Nome during Iditarod time, it sees a different kind of dog anchored at the West

Dock right now.

He alluded to the ship’s nickname, called the “Bulldog of the Bering.”

“You have a stout bulldog here today, to protect and serve,” he said.

The *Alex Haley* is a 282-foot medium endurance cutter homeported in Kodiak.

Its crew is charged with patrolling Alaskan waters, the Arctic and North Pacific Ocean ensuring the safety

and security of mariners and Alaskans. The crew’s primary missions are homeland security, search and rescue and law enforcement.

While in Nome, the crew opens their ship to tours for Nomeites on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The cutter is scheduled to leave Nome on Thursday.



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