



STANDOFF — A musk ox stands his ground as the landfill manager tries to herd the animal out of the Nome Landfill on the Beam Road, on Monday, Sept 22 . Photo by Nils Hahn

# The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

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## Regional leaders discuss impacts of increased shipping

**By Diana Haecker**  
Tribal and municipal leaders from the Bering Strait region gathered last week in Nome to begin the process of devising a plan that will put the Bering Strait region in a better position to actively cope with the increase in maritime traffic. Climate change-driven melting of the summer sea ice in the Arctic regions opens up shipping routes that could mean immense cost savings

for cargo ships and tankers to transport goods from Asia to Europe or vice versa. Traffic heading to or from the Arctic Oceans, be it via the Northwest Passage or the Northern Sea Route, would have to pass the narrow Bering Strait, which also is a major highway for marine mammal migrations. Those whales, seals, walruses and wild birds are food sources for

coastal Alaskans. More maritime traffic could bring negative impacts to coastal villages that depend on the health of the sea, land and air to support the animals hunted for subsistence. Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke recently stood before a gathering of national journalists covering environmental issues, bringing to their awareness one very important aspect that is often overlooked.

"There is one story that is not told in the context of climate change: It's the story of the Native people living in the Arctic," Bahnke said. As climate change impacts land, air and sea, ice-dependent animals like polar bears, seals and walruses—most conversations deal with the health and integrity of the environment and do not take into account that people still rely on the wild food supply that nature offers. "I don't want us to become an endangered species," Bahnke said in her opening speech at the gathering

titled "Bering Strait Voices on Shipping" last week. The event was organized by Kawerak Inc. and was funded by the Pew Charitable Trust and the Oak Foundation, who helped to bring together regional leaders. The gathering's purpose was to begin the process of building a regional plan for proactive stewardship of the marine environment. The gathering was held on Sept. 16 and

*continued on page 5*



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

**DEFENSE—** Nome-Beltz volleyball players Allaryce Agloinga and Jane Tidwell are set up to block at the net while Renee Merchant is ready for a tipped ball during the West Spiketacular Volleyball Tournament held at West High School in Anchorage on September 19 – 20. See story and photos on page 10.

## Planning panel hands Council a revised parking ordinance

**By Sandra L. Medearis**  
The Nome Planning Commission has taken in hand a plan to grapple with the mish-mash parking practices that clutter the roadsides with vehicles. At its regular meeting Sept. 16, the panel voted unanimously to pass a revised parking ordinance along with new regulations for off-street parking to the Nome Common Council for that group's comments and adoption. The planners spent months to address the public safety needs for off street parking to clear roadways on Nome's city streets. The proposed document repeals several existing ordinances and combines them under a single ordinance addressing parking requirements for buildings, businesses and dwellings. No one spoke at the public hearing on the parking plan. The proposal states the standard number of off street parking spaces required for all uses in all zoning districts. In most cases, public parking

or street parking places do not count toward the number of off street parking places needed. However, the regulations do not apply to any building immediately adjacent to the following "downtown" state streets: Front Street from Campbell Way to Bering Street; Bering Street from Front Street to West Fifth Avenue; Seppala Drive from Bering Street to West F Street. Here are some of the requirements pertaining to new building construction, expansions or change in use to be spelled out at the time building permits are pulled: For single dwelling units, two private parking spaces for each dwelling unit. For duplexes or more units, one and one-half spaces for each dwelling unit. For bed and breakfast homes, one space for each three guest rooms plus the number of spaces for the dwelling units. Buildings other than dwellings:

*continued on page 4*

## Criminals attempt to torch former hospital complex

**By Sandra L. Medearis**  
Vandals have applied considerable destructive efforts to the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital, but did not succeed in attempts to burn down the complex. One of the owners, Jim Gribben, discovered the mess when he

checked the premises on Sunday, Sept. 14. Gribben and police found paper towels rolled through the halls upstairs and down in both the old and newer sections of the buildings along with reams of pages from manuals and loose-leaf notebooks. The criminals had attempted to fire off the towels at intervals along the halls. Although most of the trashing has been cleaned up last week, evidence of fire starts still mark the carpets, which Gribben said are flame retardant. "I think they were trying to burn down the whole complex, with a very intentional domino effect," Gribben said. "They found cases of towel rolls, cases of paper, cases of new file folders and spread them methodically through all the halls,

through the clinic, through the inpatient acute care area, and up the stairs and through the office area to carry the fire." Nome Police Dept. dispatch staff said Monday that they have no suspects, but there is an ongoing investigation. Gribben is offering a reward for anyone coming forward to give police information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits. A tour of the vacant buildings Monday showed wires hanging down from big holes in the ceilings where vandals had ripped out electric "EXIT" signs and security cameras. The vandals bashed glass out of office doors and removed glass half-walls and windows enclosing a patient benefits screening office. They broke mirrors and alarm

*continued on page 4*



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

**SMASHED WALLS—**The former Norton Sound Regional Hospital at Fifth Avenue and Bering Streets was vandalized last week. The estimated \$50,000 rampage was discovered on Sept. 14.

**On the Web:**  
[www.nomenugget.net](http://www.nomenugget.net)  
**E-mail:**  
[nugget@nomenugget.com](mailto:nugget@nomenugget.com)





Letters

Dear Editor:

Thoughts on our flag!

To truly respect our country, you must first understand and respect its symbolism as well. And towering high above all of these proud and battle-tested icons of democracy, must be hoisted our nation's flag!

The problem is that far too many of our people, politicians included, now take for granted that which was paid for in the blood, sweat, tears, and toil of generations of patriots! "Worse yet are those who go through the motions without knowing the reasons why, or those who show but outward respect alone, but who fail to feel what it really means to be a proud and dedicated citizen of this great nation of ours?"

I have noticed that many people, including politicians, show outward and transient respect for our flag, but fail to grasp what really went into its matrix? Not the materials alone, nor the colors that decorate its facade, but rather that which cannot be seen

at first glance – the invisible properties that make up the intrinsic content and value of Old Glory herself.

This is not just any flag after all, it is our flag! It is a member of our family, it is a portion of our heritage, and it is what defines our very being! Let no man or nation ever make light of it, or attempt to cast it asunder! For in doing so, they also belittle all that this flag truly stands for, and that my friends, is your life and liberty itself!

Again, this is your flag – treat it with respect, love, and dedication. And most of all, treat it as you would a beloved member of your family. This flag stands behind you, and helped to protect you and your ancestors ever since our impossible dream first became a reality. And although the design of our flag may have changed from time to time, the love and sacrifices that went into its creation have always remained a constant, and these colors do not fade, nor do they forever give up the

fight!

Politicians will come and go, and political parties may gain or wane in

power and prestige with the passing of time, but with our vigilance, and the help of the almighty himself, this

nation of ours, her flag, and most of all what we truly stand for, will remain eternal!

High-Lites from Nome-Beltz

Harlan Heinrich, Principal

This past month has brought a number of opportunities for the community and parents to engage with student and school related activities.

Our open house on September 10 went very well. We had a very nice showing of parents and community members who came by and visited with our teachers and staff.

On Saturday September 13 Nome-Beltz hosted a cross country track meet in which athletes from Koyuk, Teller, Golovin, Kotzebue and Nome competed in this annual event. This activity required volunteer help from a number of parents and community members.

On September 17, we held a health fair in which we

had representatives from Norton Sound health Corporation, Public Health Center, and Nome Community Center conduct screenings of our students and staff. These screenings were in the following areas; vision, hearing, tuberculosis, and Body Mass Index (BMI). There were also a number of displays set up by representatives from Healthy Start, CAMP, Nome Community Center and Nome Public Health Center.

It's been a busy month and we at Nome-Beltz would be remiss if we failed to recognize the parent and community support we have received for our students and the activities they engaged in. Thank you for being there for our students.

A Look at the Past



Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

NOME WAS SO BEAUTIFUL BACK THEN– This is what Nome's Front Street looked like just before the September 17, 1934 fire which destroyed 70 percent of our business district.

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

Editorial

Poll Toll

It's getting closer and closer to the November elections and everyone and their dog wants to know what we think and how we are going to vote. Just about everyone with a land line gets a call. They call at suppertime while we are working over a stove. The phone rings and "this will only take five minutes" interrupts a peaceful meal.

Having lost patience with polls because many of them are designed to skew the answer in the direction they want, I told one caller to take me off their list. The next day my caller ID said I had missed a call from JBER. When I returned the call there was a snooty lecture on why I should take part in polls and the importance of sharing my opinion. That was funny because I am not one to stifle my opinions. Not to exaggerate, but the next evening between 6:30 and 8:00 six more opinion pollsters called. "This will only take about 15 minutes of your time." No, it only takes 5 seconds to hang up. Many of the polls have a lag time of dead air before they start to talk. Along about 8:30 I got another call with dead air space so I filled it with good old Anglo-Saxon invective. Soon a voice came on and It was my old friend Ken from Cleveland who said, "Geez, Nancy, I thought you got a new answering machine."

Oh, the joys of everyone wanting to twist our thoughts and opinions. Polls should be outlawed, especially at suppertime. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

The Nome Nugget

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Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
09/25	Th	6:45 a.m.	+1.2	6:55 p.m.	+1.2	12:18 a.m.	+0.3	12:37 p.m.	+0.5
09/26	Fr	7:05 a.m.	+1.2	7:36 p.m.	+1.2	12:50 a.m.	+0.4	1:13 p.m.	+0.4
09/27	Sa	7:27 a.m.	+1.2	8:18 p.m.	+1.2	1:22 a.m.	+0.4	1:50 p.m.	+0.4
09/28	Su	7:49 a.m.	+1.2	9:03 p.m.	+1.2	1:54 a.m.	+0.5	2:31 p.m.	+0.3
09/29	Mo	8:13 a.m.	+1.3	9:53 p.m.	+1.2	2:26 a.m.	+0.6	3:15 p.m.	+0.2
09/30	Tu	8:40 a.m.	+1.3	10:47 p.m.	+1.1	3:01 a.m.	+0.7	4:04 p.m.	+0.1
10/01	We	9:16 a.m.	+1.4	11:46 p.m.	+1.1	3:41 a.m.	+0.7	4:57 p.m.	+0.1

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	09/25/14	8:54 a.m.	High Temp	+60	09/15/14	National Weather Service
	10/02/14	9:15 a.m.	Low Temp	+34	09/20/14	Nome, Alaska
			Peak Wind	31 mph, N, 09/18/14		(907) 443-2321
Sunset	09/25/14	8:51 p.m.	Precip. to Date	11.36"		1-800-472-0391
	10/02/14	8:26 p.m.	Normal	12.26"		

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Sixth lowest sea ice extent

On September 17, the Arctic sea ice has reached its likely minimum extent for 2014, the National Snow and Ice Data Center reports. This year's ice coverage is the sixth lowest in the satellite record and reinforces the long-term downward trend in Arctic ice extent. Sea ice extent will now begin its seasonal increase through autumn and winter. Meanwhile, sea ice in the Antarctic has surpassed the previous record maximum extent set in 2013 and is now more than 7.72 million square miles for the first time in the past 35 years.

This year's minimum was 622,000 square miles above the record minimum extent from September 16, 2012. This year's minimum is 463,000 square miles below the average minimum set between 1981 and 2010.

This year, the ice cover remained more extensive over the Barents and Kara seas compared to last year. The most notable feature was the lack of ice north of the Laptev Sea that at one point in the melt season extended beyond 85 degrees North latitude, within 342 miles of the North Pole. This year was also unusual compared to recent years in that the Northwest Passage remained closed. On the other side of the Arctic, the Northern Sea Route or Northeast Passage opened with little ice near most of the shipping route along the coast of Siberia.

USCG opens Center for Arctic Study and Policy

Officials at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy established the Center for Arctic Study and Policy, CASP for short, in a ceremony on Sept. 19. The Center is part of the US Coast Guard Academy's Department of Humanities in New London, Connecticut. The Center was created to promote academic research on Arctic policy and strategy by facilitating collaboration, partnerships, and dialogue among specialists from academia, government, tribal organizations, NGOs, industry and the U. S. Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard press release said that CASP will serve as an operationally focused academic think tank

to promote research, broaden partnerships and educate future leaders about the complexities of this unique region. Through collaborative efforts, the Center will promote effective solutions to address present and future Arctic maritime challenges as the Coast Guard increases its Arctic presence.

According to military.com, the Center will also collaborate with the DHS Science and Technology Directorate's network of Centers of Expertise and others for the advancement of safe, secure, and environmentally responsible maritime activity in the Arctic.

The Center is housed within the existing Center for Maritime Policy and Strategy in the Humanities Department at the Coast Guard Academy.

Alaskans support EPA's proposed protections for Bristol Bay

The Environmental Protection Agency has received a record number of public comments asking for Clean Water Act protection for Bristol Bay, according to initial estimates. An EPA comment period closed last Friday. Nearly 20,000 Alaskans weighed in with support for the EPA's proposed protections for the salmon-rich region of southwest Alaska, and against the proposed Pebble Mine.

On July 21, EPA published in the Federal Register a Notice of Proposed Determination, under Section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act, to restrict the use of certain waters in the South Fork Kaktuli River, North Fork Kaktuli River and Upper Talarik Creek watersheds in Southwest Alaska as disposal sites for dredged or fill material associated with mining the Pebble deposit, a copper-, gold-, and molybdenum-bearing ore body. The notice established a public comment period that ended September 19, 2014. The EPA held seven hearings throughout Southwest Alaska during the week of August 11, 2014.

More than 830 community members participated in the seven hearings, more than 300 of whom provided oral statements. In addition to testimony taken at the hearings, as of September 11, 2014, EPA had re-

ceived over 155,000 written comments.

Many public comments cited the failure of the Mount Polley tailings dam in British Columbia as evidence that accidents are inevitable in mines the size and scale of the proposed Pebble Mine. Bristol Bay tribes issued a release saying that Bristol Bay communities alone submitted over 1,500 written comments supporting the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed restrictions to protect the waters of Bristol Bay from mines like Pebble.

In addition to threats to the watershed, Alaskan comments focused on existing fish-based business in Bristol Bay that cannot coexist with large-scale mining. Over 150 Alaska sportfishing businesses have voiced their support for EPA's proposal, along with members of Bristol Bay tribes, and thousands of local residents and commercial fishermen.

The EPA will complete a final count and review of the comments before issuing a final Recommended Determination no later than February 4, 2015. The agency extended the time period to issue the decision "upon a show of good cause," officials wrote in a Friday notice published in the Federal Register. "To allow full consideration of the extensive administrative record, including public comments, EPA finds there is good cause to extend the time period," the federal register reads.

The agency proposed in July to put tight restrictions on the Pebble Mine that its developer Northern Dynasty Minerals said would effectively kill the project. Officials said Pebble's waste materials would get into nearby wetlands and waterways and harm nearby Bristol Bay.

First Arctic cargo ship to sail NWP unescorted

Fednav, a Canadian-owned company announced that its vessel, the *MV Nunavik* began its voyage last week from Deception Bay to China via Canada's Northwest Passage, with a full cargo of nickel concentrate. The *Nunavik* will be one of the first commercial vessels to transit the Northwest Passage completely and the first to do so unescorted with an Arctic cargo.

Fednav in a press release boasts

that the *Nunavik* is the most powerful conventional, non-nuclear icebreaking bulk carrier in the world. It sails from Deception Bay, Northern Quebec year round, transporting product from the Canadian Royalties mine. The *Nunavik* will deliver 23,000 tons of nickel concentrate to Bayuquan in China, through the NW Passage and eventually through the Bering Strait.

The *Nunavik* will be supported by a shore-based team of ice navigation specialists from Fednav and its subsidiary, Enfotec. The press release said, the route via the Northwest Passage to China is some 40 percent shorter than the traditional Panama Canal route, and as a result, will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by more than 1,300 tonnes.

"Fednav is proud to have designed this remarkable ship and to plan the first independent commercial voyage through the Northwest Passage," said Paul Pathy, President and co-CEO of Fednav Limited. The ship's progress can be tracked at <http://www.fednav.com/en/voyage-nunavik>

New research finds Arctic ice absorbs CO2

The web publication *Phys.org* reports that scientists have recently realized that sea ice has an impact on the planet's CO<sub>2</sub> balance. Danish scientists report that Arctic summers will see an acceleration of climate

warming because reduced sea ice in the Arctic will remove less CO<sub>2</sub> from the atmosphere.

Dorte Haubjerg Sogaard, PhD Fellow with the Nordic Center for Earth Evolution, University of Southern Denmark and the Greenland Institute of Natural Resources in Nuuk said that if her research is representative, then sea ice plays a greater role than expected in absorbing CO<sub>2</sub>.

Scientist have long known that the Earth's oceans are able to absorb huge amounts of CO<sub>2</sub>. However, thinking that ice is impenetrable, the Arctic oceans were left out of the equation. New research shows that sea ice in the Arctic draws large amounts of CO<sub>2</sub> from the atmosphere into the ocean. Sogaard's studies show that sea ice may have a major impact on the global carbon cycle, and that chemical processes have a much greater impact on the sea ice's ability to remove CO<sub>2</sub> than biological processes by algae binding of carbon in organic material.

Another important discovery is that every winter flower-like ice formations are formed on the surface of newly formed sea ice. They are called frost flowers. Sogaard has discovered that these frost flowers hold extremely high concentrations of calcium carbonate, which can have a further significant impact on the potential CO<sub>2</sub> uptake in the Arctic.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 25

*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 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.
*Thrift 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, September 26

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Teller Cultural Festival	Teller, Alaska	7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*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, September 27

*Teller Cultural Festival	Teller, Alaska	1:30 p.m.
*Family Fun Night	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, September 29

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

Tuesday, September 30

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 p.m. - 6:30 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.

Wednesday, October 1

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Nome 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.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 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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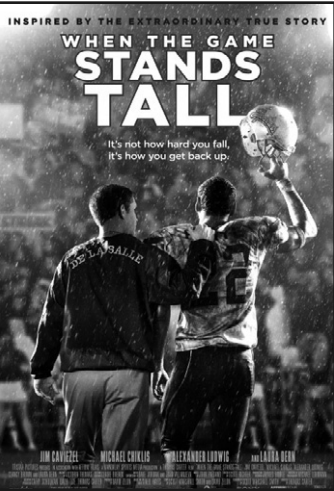
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Wednesday – Turkey

Thursday – B.M.T.  
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If I Stay  
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



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out how you can win free movie tickets!





Photos by Sandra L. Medearis

**NO EXIT**—Vandals who attacked the former Norton Sound Regional Hospital complex ripped out electric EXIT signs and security cameras, leaving jagged holes in the ceilings in multiple places.

## • Vandals

*continued from page 1*

boxes. The trespassers bashed in light switches and other controls, including a pricey nurse call box at the inpatient nurses station.

Stove-in walls allow views into adjoining rooms.

Local folk are still talking about the electrical storm that hit Nome with a boom of thunder and lightning that Sunday. Gribben figures that Saturday night or Sunday morning the vandals entered the laundry room window between the buildings, concealed from view of road and foot traffic.

"There were pools of mud and water on the floor and the window was swinging open when I got in here Sunday. I think that was their last visit, the night of the storm," Gribben said.

Gribben thought vandals had been hanging out in the hospital multiple times with different individuals using it as a "date" pad.



**BROKEN**—Criminals bashed in a nurses' station call box during a spree at the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Trespassers broke glass, electronics, walls and left condoms and feces on the floors on some rooms along with drug paraphernalia and energy drink cans.

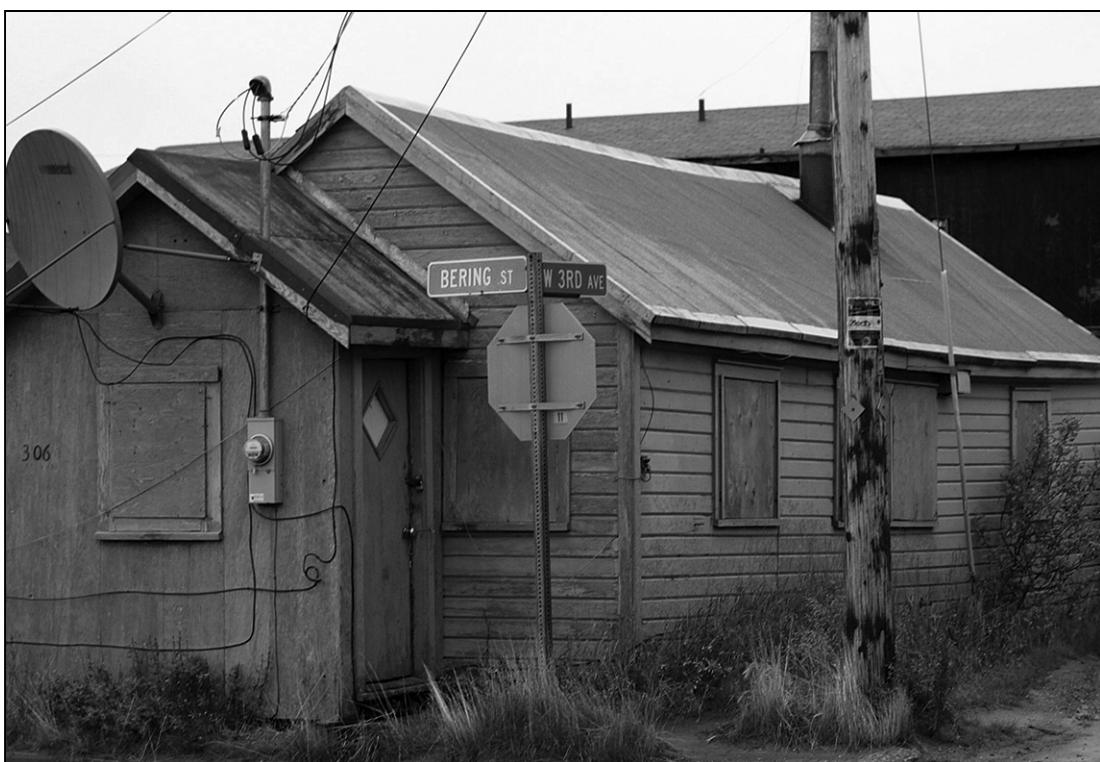


Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

**SALVAGEABLE**— The Nome Planning Commission is working with Washington DC to bring in a program to refurbish boarded up houses to solve some of housing crunch. This little house at the corner of Bering Street and 3rd Avenue is a good example of a salvageable building.

## • Planning panel

*continued from page 1*

Automobile repair garage, service station or dealership, four spaces for each service stall provided that all vehicles in the custody of the operator of the business for service, repair, storage, sale or other purposes shall be stored on premises or on a separate parking lot and shall not be parked on a public right-of-way.

Bank, office building, professional office or clinic, one public parking place for each 400 sq. ft. of gross floor area, but not less than three spaces.

Churches, one public off-street parking space for each 10 seats, based on maximum seating capacity.

Eating and drinking establishment, one public parking space for each five seats, based on maximum seating capacity, or one space for every 500 sq. ft. of gross floor area.

Welfare or correctional facility, one space per six beds for patients or

inmates and one space per three employees.

And the list goes on, for other uses, including mixed uses, joint uses, unspecified uses, as well as required characteristics of parking spaces, including surfacing. For all required parking spaces, the layout standards of 10 ft. by 24 ft. minimum shall be applied.

The public may inspect the proposed parking ordinance at Nome City Hall or at Kegoayah Kozga Library.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved a preliminary plat for the 114-acre 21st Century Subdivision, owned by Nome Gold Alaska. The land lies along City Field.

Nikolai Ivanoff, representing the owners, said he would accomplish a punch list drawn up by John Bles, city engineer, which includes pro-

viding topographic lines, directions of surface drainage, and make other notations on the plat before submitting it for final approval.

- Set the date—Nov. 16— for a Nome Planning Commission open house for the community to discuss continued development of Nome and quality of life issues—a zoning violations and enforcement manual, a proposed Middle Beach park, already in the beginning design stages, and other community planning issues.

Administered the oath of office to Commissioner Larry Pederson who is re-upping for another term.

Commissioners voted Pederson in as chairman to replace NPC Chairman Charlie Weiss who opted not to renew after serving many years on the commission.

The NPC has one vacancy yet to fill.

## CITY OF NOME

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Photos by Diana Haecker

**UNIFIED**— Shishmaref City Council member Bill Jones, left, sports a t-shirt summarizing the summit's attitude as Eskimo Walrus Commission specialist Katya Wassillie reads from the note cards pinned to the wall at the shipping summit, held on Sept. 16-17 in Nome.



**PLENTY OF CONCERNS, PLENTY OF IDEAS**— Municipal and tribal delegates from the Bering Strait region gathered for two days last week to tackle concerns raised due to increased maritime traffic through the Bering Strait. The gathering aimed to set the stage for the region to develop its own Bering Strait Arctic plan. The White House has released an Arctic Policy and implementation plan and the Alaska Arctic Policy Plan Commission is working on state plan, to be presented to the Legislature in January 2015.

## • Shipping summit

*continued from page 1*

17 at the Nome Mini Convention Center.

It marked the first region-wide tribal and municipal get-together to tackle climate driven changes in a regional forum.

Also present were U.S. Coast Guard Commander James Houck, Executive Director of the Institute of the North Nils Andreassen, Inuit Circumpolar Council Traditional Knowledge/Science Advisor Caroline Behe, UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and representatives of the funding foundations.

In her opening remarks Bahnke summarized the challenges connected with an uncertain future that climate change brings. The tide of new marine traffic that will come,

whether coastal residents approve of it or not, tops the list. Also, over the last three years unprecedented events continue to stress the region's residents. Those events come in the form of fall storms that erode and flood low lying communities; weather and ice conditions that don't allow St. Lawrence Island hunters to hunt walrus at customary levels to fill the food stores; a confirmed outbreak of avian cholera in migratory birds, also at the island; and a continued occurrence of oiled seals and migratory birds showing up at St. Lawrence Island for the third year in succession.

According to Coast Guard numbers, the number of Bering Strait transits has doubled from 220 in 2008 to 440 in 2013. Despite those challenges, Bahnke said, there are also opportunities to be seized. She

called for action and asked the leaders in the room to help co-author the next chapter in the history books as being active participants. "First people, People First" was the motto that guided the discussions.

With this motto in mind, the group began a two-day intense workshop to figure out what to do to address concerns connected with increased shipping.

The complexity of the entire shipping issue was broken down into four sections: Safety and security; infrastructure; protection of natural resources and economic development.

Groups worked to identify problems, concerns and possible solutions, writing them on cards that were pinned to the wall. By the end of the two days, the walls of the Mini Convention Center sported writings organized under aforementioned headings.

The most pressing issue is safety and security. People felt that increases in ship traffic would translate into increases in pollution, noise pollution and a potential for accidents, oil spills and an invasion of new species.

The suggestion was made to turn the Bering Strait region into a no discharge zone; something the City of Nome supports at the IMO level as the International Maritime Organization currently hammers out the Polar Code.

Other suggestions included to request from the U.S. Coast Guard to ensure that certain zones are off-limits for ship traffic during peak hunting seasons.

One reoccurring theme was that communities would like to "see" the ships that are passing through. This sparked a discussion on the so-called AIS — short for Automatic Identifica-

tion System. It is an automatic tracking system used on ships and vessel traffic services to identify and locate vessels, their course and speed.

The International Maritime Organization's International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) requires AIS to be fitted

aboard international voyaging ships with gross tonnage of 300 or more, and all passenger ships regardless of size.

Although there are AIS base stations scattered throughout the Bering Strait, the system is only available if

*continued on page 6*



**HARD AT WORK**— Shaktoolik City Council member George Sookiayak mulls questions dealing with economic development during the "Bering Strait Voices on Arctic Shipping" gathering in Nome.

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## • Shipping summit

continued from page 5

a person subscribes to a network that publishes the information on a website.

For Nome, MAP agent Gay Sheffield managed to install an AIS at the Northwest Campus's building.

The Greek University of the Aegean provided the equipment for free. This now enables Nome residents to click on marinetraffic.com, zoom into the Nome area and find ships that are currently in the vicinity of Nome. Since the system covers only line-of-sight, ships between Cape Nome, Nome and halfway to Sledge Island can be identified.

Institute of the North's Nils Andreassen facilitated the sessions dealing with economic development and infrastructure.

He addressed the group beginning with a provocative statement. He quoted a European academic who spoke at Alice Rogoff's "Arctic Circle" meeting in Iceland. "People of the Arctic did not create a changing climate, therefore they should not benefit. Indeed, it was a global sin, and the globe should benefit," was the quote that Andreassen repeated at last week's forum.

He did so to illustrate the attitude and perspective from other countries that are at the table shaping Arctic policies. Andreassen added that such a perspective should not have a place in the Arctic dialogue, but it is up to the region to formulate a clear strategy. He challenged the group of regional leaders to be very clear and consistent as they draft their message to the world of what is right, acceptable and wanted by the people of the Arctic. "The further you get away from the Arctic, the bigger it gets," he said. "So the message must reach

near-Arctic nations such as China and India and beyond."

He said he has his voice and the choice how to spend his time and energy. "The people of this region have additional tools, as people who live here," he said. "Can you imagine an international shipping company getting a letter from the tribes of the region, who may not have the authority to force payments on those who travel through the Bering Strait, but whose combined voice can demand that company to subscribe to voluntary measures or invest in the local OSRO (oil spill response organization) to strengthen prevention and response training?"

Andreassen said there is strength in coalitions— for example by increasing regional coordination with the North Slope Borough and the Northwest Arctic Borough. He pointed to examples of successful coalitions in Finland and Canada. In Canada, tribes or native corporations enter "impact benefit agreements" with private companies who develop resources and they receive monetary compensation relative to the risk to their region.

In terms of Alaskan economic development, he said that most Arctic nations are equally endowed with mineral resources. In order to be successful developers, one needs a product, a market, a means to get the product to market, access to the resource and energy to develop it. "That's why we don't see more successful resource development projects," he said. Exorbitant energy costs and the lack infrastructure are big hurdles to overcome. But there is hope. Andreassen quoted Melanie Bahnke's "owning the fleet" model. It is based on the theory to identify-

ing a business that an outside company runs, then developing a similar model and eventually out-competing the outside company. Bahnke's analogy was to go from "riding in the back of the bus, to driving the bus to owning the bus and eventually owning the fleet of busses."

While there is a big need to develop infrastructure, Andreassen pointed to the need to develop a workforce that will be able to work those jobs. "To successfully operate in the region, the region needs more than ships and ports — it needs people, and more importantly, people with the right skills," he said. "To meet that obligation, northern regions must match technical experience with local and traditional knowledge, or combine the two— in this, the Arctic can achieve a marriage of cultures. Alaska can facilitate the development of competency and capability," Andreassen said.

Where is the training center for those Arctic jobs?

The group set to work and brainstormed ideas for infrastructure and economic development. Under infrastructure grew a list of recommendations: build light houses on Diomedes, King Island and Wales; invest in own shipping vessels; have infrastructure to be able to handle accidents and an influx of large groups of people in case of shipping disaster; have infrastructure in place to deal with ships solid waste management.

Under economic development the main points were to train community residents as first responders; get AIS system out to all communities; cater to eco-tourism and set up tour guides, outlets to sell Native arts and crafts; develop a local workforce to



Photo by Diana Haecker  
**SPEAKING OUT FOR SUBSISTENCE—** Tyler Ivanoff with the City of Elim commented on the importance of subsistence practices.

fill local hire jobs.

Julie Raymond Yakoubian pointed out that the compilation of the writings were just preliminary. Kawerak Inc. staff will compile the results and prepare a draft report that will be fed back to the participants for approval.

The final report will guide the work of a marine advocate, a position that Kawerak is hiring for right now.

Melanie Bahnke closed the meeting and summarized the achievements, the biggest one being all in one room leading a focused discussion about the role Bering Strait citizens want to play in the grand scheme of things. "Thank you for helping with step one," Bahnke said. "It's going to take hard work, but our region stands out because we are unified. We are not afraid to work together," she said.

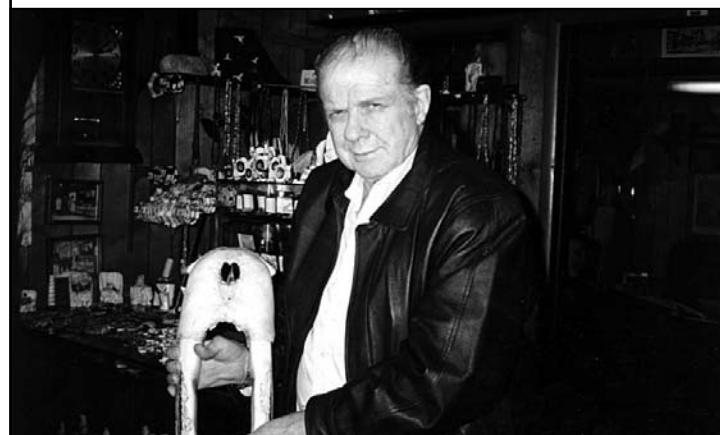


Photo by Diana Haecker  
**ECONOMY—**Nils Andreassen led through the economic part of the work sessions.



Photo by Diana Haecker  
**BERING STRAIT VOICES—** Municipal and tribal leaders gathered in Nome to prepare the Bering Strait region for increased maritime traffic in the future.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

**INCREASED MARITIME TRAFFIC**— Nome's roadstead gets increasingly busy as fuel supply vessels, cargo barges and tugs are waiting their turn to dock at the causeway or inside the small boat harbor.

## IMO to adopt the Polar Code shipping regs in November

By Diana Haecker

The eyes of the industrialized world have begun to focus on the Arctic and the Bering Strait as natural resources once hidden under layers of ice surface due to receding summer sea ice.

Residents of the Bering Strait and northwest Alaska are becoming increasingly alarmed at what the increased interest, maritime traffic and resource development means to their subsistence way of life, their culture and the integrity of the northern environment.

Just last week, tribal and municipal leaders of the region met to begin the process of devising a plan that puts the residents of this region front and center (see related story starting page 1).

A pledge often heard during the meeting was to do one's best to learn more about the complexity of shipping-related issues. Besides the U.S. Coast Guard, state and federal policy makers, the regional group decided to become a player in the Arctic game.

But what is in place already to protect the land, water and air people depend on? And where can the local voices be effectively heard?

At the international level, the International Maritime Organization is the agency of the United Nations that is the global standard-setting authority for the safety, security and environmental performance of international shipping.

The IMO's website says, "Its main role is to create a regulatory framework for the shipping industry that is fair and effective, universally adopted and universally implemented."

The IMO developed guidelines in the 1990s to address ships sailing in ice-covered waters in order to protect ships, the crew and harbors. Those guidelines, while they still apply are voluntary and the IMO did not address ships sailing in ice conditions of the polar regions. There were no rules in place dealing with ship equipment in low temperatures, the remote nature of the polar regions and the needs for additional Search And Rescue capabilities.

Commander John Mauger with the U.S. Coast Guard said that the USA, Canada and Norway submitted the proposal to develop a mandatory

Polar Code to address this. According to the IMO website, the organization is developing a mandatory International Code of safety for ships operating in polar water, to cover the full range of design, construction, equipment, operational, training, search and rescue and environmental protection matters relevant to ships operating in the inhospitable waters surrounding the two poles.

### IMO

In May 2014, the Maritime Safety Committee approved, for consideration with a view to adoption at its November 2014 session, the draft new SOLAS chapter XIV "Safety measures for ships operating in polar waters", which would make mandatory the Introduction and part I-A of the International Code for Ships Operating in Polar Waters.

This Polar Code addresses polar water operational manuals, ship structure, ship stability, requirements on machinery, operational safety, fire safety, safety of navigation, communications, crew training and certifications and voyage planning.

The second part of the document spells out pollution prevention measures, including prevention of oil spills, noxious liquid substances, sewage and garbage.

The Polar Code would be an amendment to the International Convention on Safety of Life at Sea, or SOLAS, a regime that has been in existence since 1974.

Cmdr. Mauger said the Polar Code was to be drafted in two phases, one phase that does not create new regulation because they already exist for large vessels such as tankers and cargo ships over 500 gross tons, and passenger ships carrying more than 12 passengers.

Mauger said the first phase is nearly finished and he expects that by November, the IMO will adopt the Polar Code. Phase 2 is to begin, which will see a bigger emphasis on what this region is concerned with.

"Since 2010 we [USCG] held more than eight public meetings, received letters, met directly with tribes, the North Slope Borough, to understand the issues and to incorporate examples in the Polar Code," Cmdr. Mauger said. Food security is on the top of the list of concerns. Mandatory requirements in SOLAS

include the avoidance of cetacean known areas. However, there are only voluntary guidelines to avoid areas other marine mammals use. All that is in the recommendatory section of the Polar Code, but Cmdr. Mauger said that it is vital that the information is presented to the shippers.

Cmdr. Mauger said in his experience, shipping companies are interested in the efficiency of their operations. "They want to get in and out of the terminal fast," he said. To facilitate smooth and uneventful voyages, Mauger said, owners and operators of ships will take into account any additional information they can get. Just getting local Bering Strait regional knowledge to shippers that originate in different countries might be the challenge.

The Polar Code is not a one-stop solution for this. For example, traffic routing and traffic separation schemes are very important, but they are not in the Polar Code.

A NOAA publication called Coast Pilot offers detailed descriptions on weather conditions, navigational hazards and other vital information for marine pilots. Another avenue to get information to shippers is through the just formed Arctic Waterways Safety Committee. "That is a powerful tool," Mauger said.

Tugs and barges for example are not included in the safety standards included in the Polar Code.

They are covered in Coast Guard regulations, but compliance of the tug and barge traffic in Western Alaska, as well as tankers and vessels carrying oil as a secondary cargo, is facilitated by a special program called the Alaska Maritime Prevention and Response Network. It is a service offered by the Alaska Marine Exchange, which also maintains and operates Automatic Identification System equipment along the Alaska coast to track vessels.

Ed Page with the Marine Exchange explained that the oil spill response equipment requirements prescribed in the Coast Guard regulations cannot feasibly be achieved throughout Alaska's the expansive maritime region. "The cargo industry would never be able to fund all the Coast Guard's oil spill response requirements in western and north-western Alaska," said Page.

Page is a retired Coast Guard cap-

tain and he offers a way out by offering a service that 1,700 vessels plowing Alaskan waters already subscribe to.

"For years, the Coast Guard had regulations regarding tankers but just last year they realized that most spills happen with cargo ships, like the *Selendang Ayu*," Page told the *Nugget*.

The Coast Guard allows for a so-called Alternative Planning Criteria, APC for short, that achieves environmental protection objectives of the regulations through other measures. Such measures include 24/7 AIS vessel tracking that includes a person standing watch and detecting disabled vessels or detecting vessels sailing too close to shore. They also stand by to locate vessels capable of providing assistance, if need be. The network has a satellite tracking network that tracks towing vessels that may provide assistance to disabled vessels and prevent a grounding and potential total loss of vessel and crew, cargo and oil spill. Page said, if the *Selendang Ayu* would've been part of his network, they would have immediately detected that the vessel was disabled, drifting and the network could have prevented the tragic loss of life, the grounding and subsequent oil spill.

The network also offers expanded oil pollution prevention equipment capabilities, emergency towing systems, oil containment boom, oil skimmers and temporary storage containers.

Since January 2014, the Alaska Maritime Prevention and Response Network is the only Coast Guard-approved APC for nontank vessels operating in Western Alaska from Cordova to Kaktovik, Page said.

However, vessels on so-called innocent passage from foreign port to foreign port don't have to be part of the network.

While the IMO, the Polar Code

and Page's network protect the larger vessel traffic, regional concern lies with Alaska Native hunters on the water. Page called the situation in the Bering Strait and increased shipping schemes a "manageable threat." What does he mean by that?

"There is always the threat of an accident but we can manage it," he said. "If we see a vessel broke down, we can get help to it before the oil spill occurs." Largely due to advances in technology, Page feels threats can be minimized. He likened to getting into the car and driving in traffic. "You manage the threat of an accident by buckling up your seat belt, having good tires and driving at a reasonable speed," he said.

Page said he is testing smaller AIS trackers in Savoonga and Gambell with hunters using smaller vessels. "Smaller boats are not required by law to have AIS on board," he said.

He added that technology is available to use smaller trackers, a VHF radio and a monitor on a smaller boat so that they can be seen by other marine traffic and the home base and also that they can see the larger vessels.

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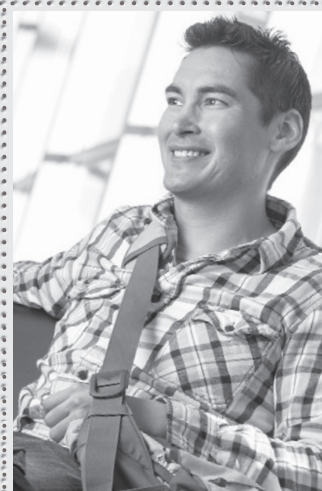
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## NWC science building nearly finished

By Sarah Miller

This week nears the completion of the renovation of the Northwest Campus' science building. One of the oldest buildings on campus, it was used originally for home economics and later became the science building because of its linoleum flooring. The newly renovated space will feature a lab with specialized research equipment including tables, sinks, lights, a centrifuge, fume hood, and digital recording equipment. In addition to the expanded lab space, classrooms will also be available for instruction and group presentations. Financing for the project came from the USDE Title 3 program, which provides federal funding for higher education institutions serving minorities including Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians.

Northwest Campus currently offers programs to students and community members in the Norton Sound area on issues of local significance, which will benefit from the new science building and equipment. The Marine Advisory Program offers outreach and technical assistance to residents that promotes economic development of local commercial marine and freshwater industries while seeking to protect the environmental health and conservation of these natural resources. A component of the marine advisory program includes hands-on biology research that can be performed in the new lab. The High Latitude Reindeer Management Program (HLRM) offers instruction in managing reindeer herds with respect to the sustainability of the practice and its ecological impact. This program is one of only a few such programs in the world, with the others located in Scandinavian countries, and it shares one of its instructors with a program in Finland. "This program will have potentially the most use for the new building," said college director Bob Metcalf. "With two instructors, they'll be using the lab for biological sampling, blood testing, necropsies and other research related to reindeer herding."

The new lab will support expansion of the college's new nursing program, which allows students to complete their degree here in Nome within two years, as well as the other health career programs currently available. The lab will be available to students as they pursue scientific studies related to these careers, such as microbiology, health and disease, and anatomy and physiology. Through its Cooperative Extension Service, the college also

offers programs to the community on a variety of topics, which can be enhanced with the new lab and classroom space. Most importantly, the new building will support the college's goal of community outreach and education. NWC already includes an ongoing calendar of science lectures and presentations on local science topics and issues, but the lab will expand opportunities for community members to observe biology research in action. Ongoing projects will be accessible for observation to interested residents. "We want to encourage science, to grow our own scientists here in Nome, even if it is just civilian science observers. Not everyone needs to be a research scientist to be interested in all of the science opportunities we have here," said Metcalf. "We've only begun to scratch the surface of potential for science outreach in the Bering Straits region."

The new space may also provide a venue for an increase in science research occurring close to home, noted Carol Gales, Program Development Manager. As climate change begins to impact the region in more concrete ways, with effects on wildlife, coastal erosion, and even subsistence practices in Alaskan villages, the attention of scientists and policy makers is increasingly focused on the Arctic region. Not only that, other research topics that are interrelated to ecology and biology have generated a surge of interest in Northwestern Alaska. These issues include the harvesting of minerals and oil, the potential for geothermal energy sources, and the exploration of Northwest passages that could cause increased transportation in the Arctic region are drawing the attention of researchers. Metcalf hopes the new building will enhance and benefit the research studies done by outside groups. "We wanted a space where researchers from elsewhere would have access to lab equipment and facilities while they are here. There's no facility like it anywhere around." Space in the lab can be leased to outside research groups during the summer, such as the Korean Polar Research Institute, which undertook studies in the Council area this summer on bacteria in the subarctic tundra soil. The college also hopes to accommodate research groups connected to UAF, including the Institute of Arctic Biology as well as Sikuliak, an ice breaking research vessel that is one of the most advanced research vessels in the world and is operated by UAF.

## Amarok is now Dr. Barb Amarok!

By Nancy Mendenhall

On September 15, the University of Alaska Fairbanks awarded a PhD in Indigenous Studies to Nome's Barb Amarok.

Her 32 years of work and leadership in the region's education programs, starting with Kawerak ABE, then 20 years with Nome Public Schools, and recently six years with Northwest Campus, along with many education-focused boards and committees, led her to her dissertation topic: "An Indigenous Vision of 21st Century Education in the Bering Strait Region."

"I've always valued formal education," Amarok said. "My father was an educator, and so was my mother's sister." Since their time, public education has improved much in the region, but more still needs to be done to help the youth. She gives specific examples. "I would like to see the Alaska Dept. of Education and the University of Alaska expand the number of courses required for teacher certification that specifically address the needs of rural Alaska Native children. There were two projects like that this year that I worked on: Sitnasuak sponsored a summer intensive reading program for ele-



**DOCTOR**— Nome's Barb Amarok received her doctorate in Indigenous Studies. Here she is pictured between Dr. Ray Barnhardt, who established and leads the UAF Indigenous Studies PhD Program, and Dr. Eric Madsen.

mentary students, and NPS held a well-received in-service for all teachers, 'Cultural Sensitivity Training' with Mary Miller, Vera Metcalf, and Marilyn Koezuna-Irelan as the leaders."

The best parts of the PhD program for Amarok were, "My access to scholarly writings of people of color from around the world. And the support I got from being able to meet with a number of Alaska Native ad-

vanced degree-seeking students and to share insights from our projects."

Except for the last year she was also working fulltime. She says what kept her going in the rigorous program was her determination to serve the community and help students to be more successful. "And I had colleagues in Nome I could discuss issues with at any time," she said.

The formal awarding of degrees will be May 2015.

## Troopers arrest five suspects in Shishmaref drug burglary

By Sandra L. Medearis

A yen for drugs and breaking laws to illegally possess them has resulted in two 18-year-old Shishmaref youths drawing multiple felony charges after they broke into their village clinic.

Troopers took the pair to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending arraignment. Three 15-year-olds also involved have been taken to Nome Youth Facility and their cases handed over to Dept. of Juvenile Justice for juvenile charges.

As of Monday, the court had released Ned Ahgupuk, 18, to third party custodians Irene Ahgupuk and Diane Merrill. As of Monday, Ryan Paul Nayokpuk, 18, remained in custody at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

According to charging documents filed by Alaska State Trooper Timothy Smith, he received a report from Shishmaref VPSO Eninguwuk that early Sept. 12, suspects broke a window and entered the Norton Sound Health Corp. community clinic. Inside, they pried open another door leading to the medication room. There, they pried open a locker used to secure narcotics.

Village health aides found 101 Tylenol 3 tablets containing codeine missing along with five syringes of morphine, troopers said.

The burglars used tools they stole

earlier in the morning from Shishmaref's school.

Trooper investigation found that Ned Ahgupuk and the three juveniles had pried the door to the clinic with a butter knife. When the door opened, it quickly closed. The four went to the school to find a tool to use in the break-in. When the young men got to the school, they ran into Ryan Paul Nayokpuk who was drawing on a piece of wood.

One of the juveniles stood outside the school with Nayokpuk while Ahgupuk and two juveniles went into the school via an open window. The three came out of the school with propane torches and a crowbar. Nayokpuk remained at the school while the three juveniles and Ahgupuk walked back to the clinic and gained access by breaking a window with the crowbar.

The four came out of the clinic and walked with Nayokpuk to a nearby shop, according to trooper reports, and did "lines" of crushed Tylenol 3 tablets.

According to the other boys, Nayokpuk took the crowbar with the intention of throwing it away.

The propane torches have been recovered, but not the crowbar. Ahgupuk and the three juveniles admitted burglarizing the school and the clinic, troopers said in the report. Ahgupuk returned a bag of Tylenol

3 tablets and one morphine syringe.

[Nayokpuk admitted to consuming Tylenol 3 pills but did not return any of the drugs to me," Smith said in his report. "Two of the morphine syringes and a majority of the Tylenol 3 pills remain unaccounted for."

State law lists Tylenol 3, which contains codeine, and morphine as controlled substances.

Nayokpuk has been charged on Misconduct Involving A Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree, Burglary in the Second Degree for the clinic break-in, both Class C felonies, and Theft in the Fourth Degree.

Ahgupuk has been charged on two counts of Burglary in the Second Degree, both Class C felonies, for the clinic and school, as well as Misconduct Involving A Controlled Substance, a Class C Felony and two counts of Theft in the Fourth Degree for stealing from the school and the clinic. H also faces a charge on Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree for damage to the clinic estimated to exceed \$2,000.

Troopers are continuing to investigate the whereabouts of the remaining Tylenol 3 and morphine.

Residents of Shishmaref are worried for their children because of the dangerous nature of the opioids, according to Smith's affidavit filed in District Superior Court in Nome.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation invites you to the

### Small Business Initiative

2014 Open House and Award Presentation

Meet the finalists, learn about their projects and see who is awarded funding. In its sixth year, the wait is nearly over for the award ceremony for NSEDC's 2014 Small Business Initiative, a competitive grant program for business start-ups or expansion in the Norton Sound region. A panel of independent judges whittled the field down to just a handful of candidates who are vying for \$105,000 in seed money.

Open House: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Award Presentation: 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1  
Old St. Joe's Hall



Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) has funding available to support beneficiary students from the region who have been accepted into a healthcare program of study or higher education degree program to qualify them for a position with NSHC.

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For more details and to apply anytime: please call Belinda Mattingley, NSHC education coordinator, at 443-4508 or by email at:

[bmattingley@nshcorp.org](mailto:bmattingley@nshcorp.org).



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Lawsuit challenging the Walker-Mallott ticket without foundation

This opinion piece by former Attorney General Bruce Botelho and Lieutenant Governor Stephen McAlpine, participants in the Walker Mallott, merger is being distributed statewide.

On September 17, attorney and Republican Party activist Ken Jacobus went to court on behalf of the Republican Party's district chair, Steve Strait, in an attempt to remove Parnell's only significant opposition from the ballot. Mr. Jacobus' theory is that Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell could not adopt emergency regulations to permit Bill Walker to substitute Byron Mallott as his running mate. Jacobus has demanded that the court bar Mr. Walker and Mr. Mallott from appearing "as a combined non-party ticket". In our judgment, this lawsuit has no merit.

The scenario complained about in this current lawsuit has actually occurred on five separate occasions. In four of those instances (1982, 2002, 2006, and now in 2014) emergency regulations were adopted to provide the means to allow a gubernatorial candidate to select a new running mate. While elements of this merged ticket are certainly worthy of the "history-in-the-making" banner, the mechanics of the merger are nothing new or out of the ordinary in this state. In 2006, the attorney general reviewed the constitutional and other legal precedent and concluded:

"[W]e think that no-party gubernatorial candidates are free to choose any running mate they wish, regardless of political affiliation or lack thereof, whether it be at the initial petition stage or later when the original running mate may withdraw and need to be replaced."

Mr. Jacobus' complaint reads like the partisan press release that it is, attempting to portray the merger of the two campaigns as a cynical backroom deal orchestrated by union bosses. As eyewitnesses and participants in the discussions leading up to the merger, let us be perfectly clear—no offers of appointment, employment, or passing or vetoing legislation, or commitments of public funding were made. And despite all of the speculation, both Bill and Byron stood resolute in their personal convictions on certain issues but agreed that they were in alignment on the vast array of issues critical to them as Alaskans.

Yes, Bill and Byron talked privately about a possible merger of their campaigns. Each campaign had been following several polls over the course of the spring and summer showing that (a) Governor Parnell's performance in office was largely discredited, and that (b) more Alaskans did not want a new governor which they would not get in a 3-way race. Bill and Byron recognized that they shared similar views on most of the pressing issues facing Alaska and that the state could not easily sustain four more

years of extremism and mismanagement that characterizes the current administration. Their common vision is what led them to make common cause.

Bill and Byron were well aware of the AFL-CIO's preference for a combined ticket. But well before that, there were voices throughout Alaska, in the business and medical community, among tribal leadership, from pro-life supporters and women's organizations, conservatives and liberals, local government leaders, fishermen, hunters, farmers, families and students, who urged consolidation for the same reasons that brought Bill and Byron to-

gether.

We should not be surprised by this lawsuit. The latest polls show that Alaskans strongly prefer the Walker-Mallott ticket over the Parnell-Sullivan ticket. We are bemused by the irony that Republican Party operatives now believe they must rise to the defense of the Democratic Party.

We express our support for the integrity and competence of the attorneys representing our government in this case and our confidence that the court will uphold the actions of Lt. Governor Treadwell to permit Bill Walker and Byron Mallott to appear together on the November bal-

lot. We deplore the efforts of Mr. Jacobus and Mr. Strait to deprive the voters of Alaska of a choice between the failed policies and actions of the Parnell administration and the opportunity for a new beginning that the Walker-Mallott team offers our state.

Stephen McAlpine served as Alaska's Lt. Governor for eight years. Bruce Botelho served as Attorney General for Governors Walter Hickel and Tony Knowles. Both had years of experience dealing with election matters.

Homeschoolers Take Virtual Field Trips in the Kegoayah Kozga Library

By Aaron Motis

These past two Fridays, Nome homeschoolers participated in video conferences at the Kegoayah Kozga library arranged by Marguerite LaRiviere. The first one was about tropical rain forests and the second one was about the seasons and what causes them to change. The conferences were made possible by OWL, Online With Libraries.

Tropical Rainforests was the topic of the first video conference. Taught by the Center for Puppetry Arts, this class discussed animals in the rain forests and layers of the rain forest. Throughout the program, the director instructed the students in creating a rod-manipulated tropical bird puppet. This was a great science and arts lesson all in one.

During the 60 minute Seasons e-lab, homeschool teams Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, and Delta reviewed the key topics in an interactive way with the lab director. Using a Seasons simulator, they predicted the seasons of Athens, Greece; Auckland, New Zealand; and Quito, Ecuador.

Through funds provided to the library, homeschoolers were able to take virtual field trips like these. It benefits students by connecting them with international award-winning programs.

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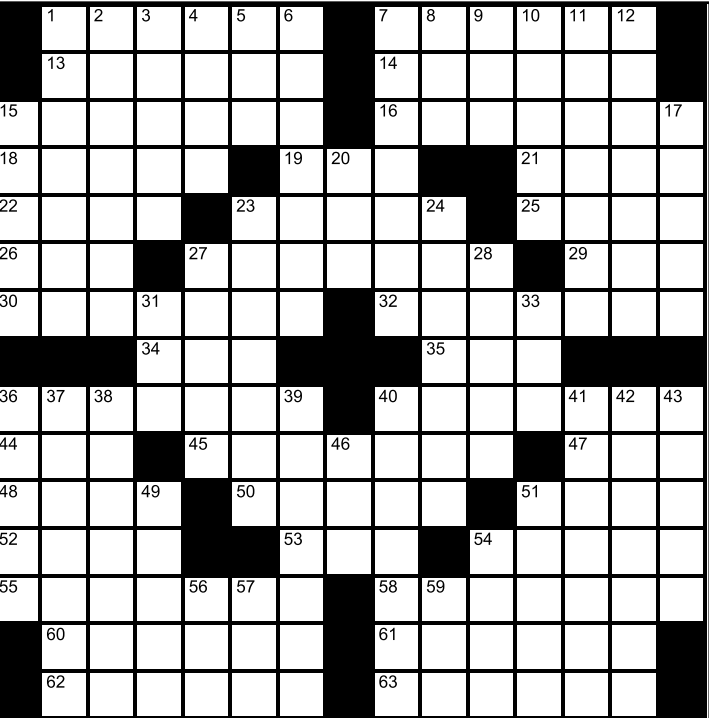
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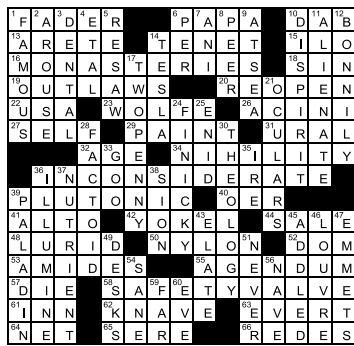
Across

- 1. Bouquets
- 7. Prejudices
- 13. Emissary
- 14. Cause of hereditary variation
- 15. Spruce up
- 16. Power tools for smoothing wood
- 18. "Unforgettable" singers
- 19. Decide to leave, with "out"
- 21. Arch type
- 22. Cuckoos
- 23. Pigtail, e.g.
- 25. Bluster
- 26. Affranchise
- 27. Fixed
- 29. After expenses
- 30. Aridity
- 32. Baton wielder
- 34. Appropriate
- 35. Charge
- 36. Sack
- 40. \_\_\_ Island, TV show
- 44. Backstabber
- 45. Vine-supporting latticework
- 47. "So \_\_\_ me!"
- 48. \_\_\_ acid, a product of protein metabolism
- 50. Lieu
- 51. "Empedocles on \_\_\_" (Matthew Arnold poem)
- 52. Data
- 53. Sylvester, to Tweety

Down

- 54. Ishmael's people
- 55. Collapse
- 58. Some theater
- 60. Farmer, at times
- 61. Sacred Zoroastrian writings
- 62. Fitting room endeavors
- 63. Cash in
- 1. One who distributes charity
- 2. That which exists
- 3. Baddies
- 4. Foot pads
- 5. Absorbed, as a cost
- 6. Married women (Spanish)
- 7. Christian rite involving water
- 8. Down with the flu
- 9. \_\_\_ king, food (2 wds)
- 10. Man of La Mancha
- 11. Chic
- 12. More tranquil
- 15. Almost boil
- 17. Begin
- 20. Crash site?
- 23. Rouses to action
- 24. Hearing impairment device (2 wds)
- 27. Cache
- 28. Parenting challenges
- 31. 40 winks
- 33. Undertake, with "out"
- 36. Ancient Celtic priest
- 37. Heartfelt
- 38. More rigid
- 39. A through Z
- 40. Freight car without sides or roof (2 wds)
- 41. Ancient fertility goddess
- 42. Ray of sunlight
- 43. Bakery supply
- 46. Grassland
- 49. England Dan and John Ford \_\_\_, singing duo
- 51. Clear, as a disk
- 54. Lying, maybe
- 56. "Much \_\_\_ About Nothing"
- 57. Big \_\_\_ Conference
- 59. "\_\_\_ Maria"

Previous Puzzle Answers



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Photos by Janeen Sullivan

**NOT ON MY WATCH**— Nome-Beltz volleyball player Jane Tidwell goes up to block a Wasilla player at the West Spiketacular. The Lady Nanooks had their best match of pool play against the Warriors. During pool play teams get only two games against each opponent, as opposed to up to five. This format allowed the Nanooks to play seven different teams during the weekend.



**ON THE ATTACK**— Kalani Suemai, one of the Nome girls volleyball team's outside hitters, swings away trying to score a point during pool play at the West Spiketacular. One of the biggest tournaments of the year in Anchorage, the Spiketacular featured 18 large 4-A Schools. The Nanooks were one of only 3 smaller, 3-A schools attending. Allysa Bushey, Renee Merchant, Rayne Lie and Allaryce Agloinga back their teammate up.

## Nanooks gain valuable experience at the West Spiketacular volleyball tournament

By Keith Conger

The Nome-Beltz Nanooks volleyball team did not fly to Anchorage last weekend thinking they were going to make history by claiming the title at the West Spiketacular volleyball tournament. They were, after all, one of only three small 3A schools competing against 18 much larger 4A schools.

They had to look no further than the tournament champions — the Dimond Lynx — to see that they were up for a huge challenge. The 4A Lynx have a roster with three six-foot girls. Nine of their 12 players are either as tall as, or taller than Nome's tallest player.

"Most of the teams just pounded the ball at us for our lack of height," said Nanooks coach Lucas Frost.

By traveling to this high caliber convergence of 4A volleyball powers, the Nanooks did have the opportunity to learn lots. Frost said, "the

best place to gain experience is a big tourney like this. It's a safe place to try new things."

On Friday night the Nanooks opened pool play and were thrown off stride by both the Soldotna Stars and then the East High Thunderbirds. They were outscored 20 – 10 in the first game, and 20 – 9 in each of the next three.

The Spiketacular allows the maximum amount of exposure to other teams by shortening games to 20 points, whereas, traditional games are played to 25 points. Matches are also shortened to two games, differing from the maximum of five in regular contests.

The Nome girls, however, began pounding back a bit later in the evening, and their players started to click in the second game of their match against the Eagle River Wolves. In that game they scored 15 points.

The Nanooks had their best result of the weekend during their final match on Friday night. The team nearly stole the second contest against the Wasilla Warriors. By establishing their highest point total, they were able to extend the game into overtime, finishing at 22 – 20.

"Rayne (Lie) had our longest serving string of the tournament," said Frost. "She got us back in the game against Wasilla."

On Saturday morning, the Nanooks continued their streak of improving during the second games of matches. They scored 17 points against the Lathrop Malemutes. Later they again scored 17 points, this time against the host West High Eagles, a team that ended up tied for first after the initial rounds of play.

"One of our biggest challenges is serve receive," said Frost. "We are working on that." The Nanooks' coach said that he was surprised at

the number of teams at the tournament that were intentionally serving the ball short. Frost explained, that instead of having 15 to 20 feet to make a pass off the serve, the girls were forced to make tight passes 5 to 8 feet from the net.

"We have the best setters in our region (in Renee Merchant and Jayden Otten)," explained Frost. "Now we are working on getting the ball cleanly to them."

The Nome girls drew a familiar regional foe in the Barrow Whalers for single elimination bracket play on Saturday afternoon. The Whalers would down the Nanooks 25 – 13, and 25 – 17.

The Nanooks and Whalers, who have both lost to Kotzebue this year, are used to playing 3A opponents that are much smaller. In these matches finesse is as important as power. Frost thinks that when Western Region teams meet throughout

the season the ones that are most confident in digging and defense will be the most successful.

Frost reported that all-tournament selectee senior Renee Merchant led the team over the weekend. Frost added, "Jane Tidwell was pretty awesome at the net. She had lots of heads-up play."

Frost says that there are hidden benefits to attending tournaments with 4A teams. He explained that there is great value in watching high caliber squads. The Nome girls can set new goals for themselves after seeing teams like Anchorage South and Dimond High.

The Nanooks' educational volleyball experience in Anchorage was concluded with them attending a University of Alaska – Anchorage Seawolves volleyball match.

The team will be hosting the girls from Kotzebue for two matches this weekend, September 26 and 27.

### Nanooks Volleyball Results

#### West Spiketacular Volleyball Tournament

Friday and Saturday,  
September 19 – 20  
West High School,  
Anchorage, Alaska

#### Pool Play:

Soldotna v Nome,  
20 – 10, 20 – 9  
Anchorage East v Nome,  
20 – 9, 20 – 9  
Eagle River v Nome,  
20 – 10, 20 – 9  
Wasilla v Nome,  
20 – 10, 22 – 20  
Lathrop v Nome,  
20 – 11, 20 – 17  
Anchorage West,  
20 – 7, 20 – 17

#### Single Elimination Bracket Play:

Barrow v Nome,  
25 – 13, 25 – 17

## Bering Air's 35th anniversary sale

2013 PFD books on sale  
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*Bering Air*

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**Welcome from the Faculty and Staff  
of the Bering Strait School District  
(BSSD)**

By Brett Agenbroad

Believe it or not we are approaching the mid-point of first quarter already! BSSD has had a great start to the 2014-2015 school year. We are in the process of implementing our new Cengage National Geographic Reading, English Language Arts (ELA) program that aligns with the Alaska English Language Arts Standards.

This year we will audit the district's current math program to ascertain how well the math curriculum aligns with the new Alaska State Standards. It is essential that we provide every opportunity for BSSD students to increase basic understanding and reinforce math fundamentals. We have implemented Daily Math Skills (DMS) district-wide in grades K-8 this year as means of daily practice of reviewing and reinforcing mathematics fundamentals.

During our all-staff in-service in August, the entire BSSD faculty was trained in the proper implementation of the Cengage Reading Curriculum. Faculty is taking the initial weeks of this school year to familiarize students with the routines and procedures essential to the success of the new reading curriculum. On October 1-3, BSSD faculty will reassemble for further training on implementing the reading program. Administrative leadership and instructional teams spent considerable time and effort last year analyzing student achievement data and agreeing on uniform interpretations of data in an effort to make accurate, data-driven decisions regarding prescriptive interventions in student learning.

Through our focused efforts, district attendance rates rose significantly in FY14 at 73% of our school sites. The FY14 ASPI star designations increased as well, with nine of our sites being rated as 3-star schools or above. We reduced the number of one-star schools from four in FY13 to a single school site in FY14.

Currently, reading and math proficiency across the curriculum is the primary focus within the district. An analysis of district performance across the state on the Standards Based Assessment Test (SBA), identifies BSSD as having 50% of students reading at grade level proficiency last year. It is the goal of the district leadership to increase student reading proficiency rates to no less than 76% proficient in third grade over the next three years. It is well documented that a student who is not reading at grade level by the end of third grade is at a higher statistical probability of dropping out of school, incurring a criminal record, abusing substances, and is relegated to lower socioeconomic tax brackets than functional readers.

This year, math review is the primary focus area within the BSSD due to the fact that the math proficiency rate of the district over the past ten years has averaged below 50% proficiency. It is the goal of district leadership to bring student proficiency levels in math to no less than 80% by FY19.

We have a significant focus on cultural relevance as the tool to engage our students and build connections to the academic content across the curriculum.



*Gary Eckenweiler showing students how to start a fire with a bow drill.*

State cultural standards are an integral part of teacher

began intensive training of our bicultural staff, instructional paraprofessionals and elementary and secondary faculty together in cultural relevance and best teaching practices; this year the focus will be on the integration of state cultural standards into instruction rich in cultural relevance and application.



*Jewel Wilson making a cyanotype (sun print).*

Please help us in welcoming the BSSD's faculty and staff as you have the opportunity, they are all strongly focused on measurable student growth and sustained increases in student learning across the curriculum.

Wishing everyone in the region a safe and effective school year.

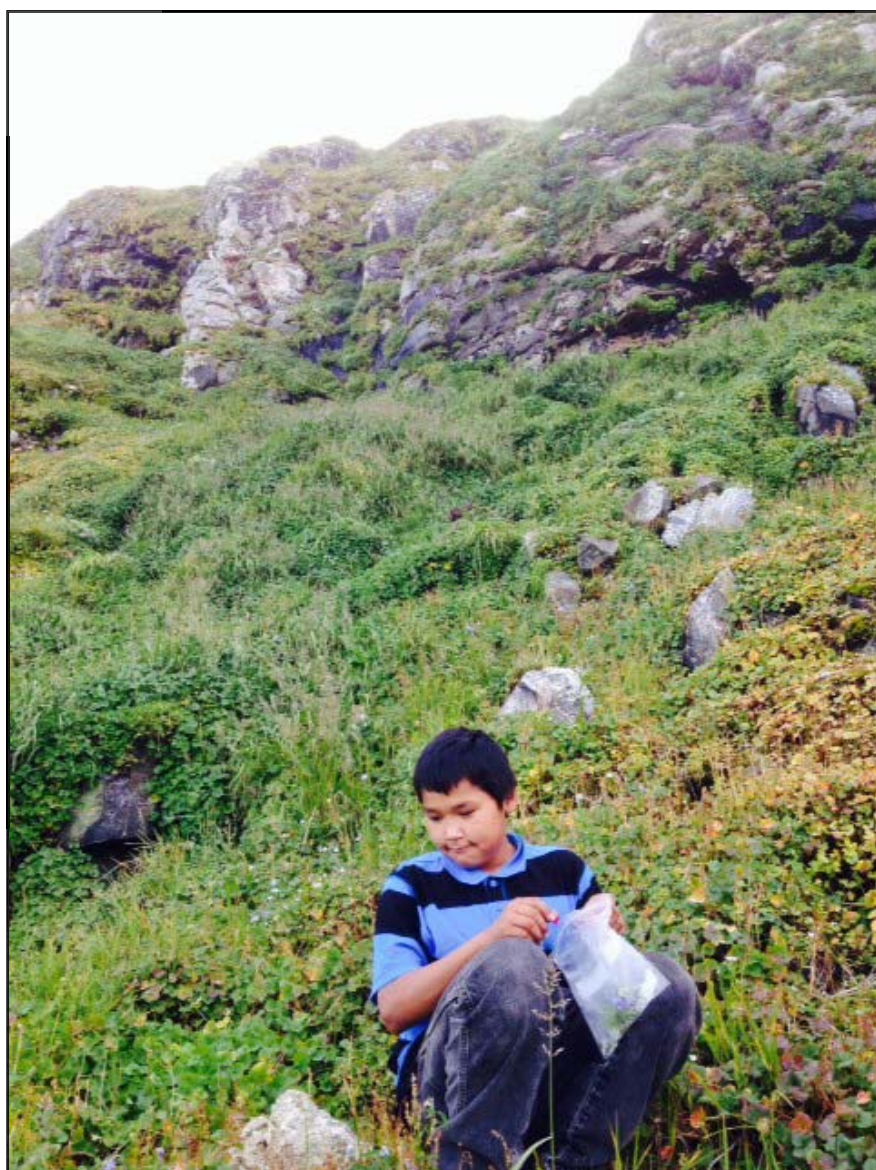
Respectfully,  
Mr. Agenbroad  
Superintendent BSSD





**Events at Little Diomed**

By Pamala Potter

*Kenneth Soolook collecting sour greens for science at Diomed.**Diomed students studying owl pellets.**Hat Day at Diomed.***BSSD Media Center News**

By Joan Martin

We are proud to announce that every school library in the district will be receiving approximately 75 new books to get the school year off to a great start. We are also retiring classroom sets of books used in the previous reading program. These will be sent out to schools and given to children to expand their personal home libraries.

*A Little Diomed student enjoying a library book.*

There is a new media specialist in town. Just to warn you.... her mission is to get you hooked on a book and addicted to reading. So, stop into the district media center and say hello to Joan Martin. I am sure she will try to push a book into your needy hands.



## CALLING ALL POETS & ARTISTS!

What stories does your Amma or Appa have to tell about their lives?

Take this chance to sit with an Elder in your community and ask them to share their stories and memories of their life.

Use the inspiration and insight from your conversation to craft a poem and/or piece of artwork\* that reflects themes such as community, family, Elder wisdom, local traditions, subsistence lifestyle, and respect.

*Our Stories: Conversations with Elders* is looking for poems of any style and accompanying artwork that will be featured in BSSD's 2015-2016 *Our Stories* Calendar. Artwork will be displayed for show, along with literary works, in Unalakleet during Thanksgiving Week.

\*Any two-dimensional visual art medium will be considered, including but not limited to drawing, painting, printmaking, and illustration.

Please contact John Weemes ([jweemes@bssd.org](mailto:jweemes@bssd.org)) or Theresa Davis ([tdavis@bssd.org](mailto:tdavis@bssd.org)) with questions and submissions!

**Submission due date: 11/21/2014**



**Citizen Science: Invasive Species Restoration Class Project**

By Michell Ganoza



*Gambell students launching a science investigation.*

The Gambell Earth Science and Biology classes are investigating the impact of dandelions, an invasive species on St. Lawrence Island and developing a plan to eliminate their threat to the native plant population. The students are surveying the area around the village and along the beaches for the plants to begin the removal process. More than half of Alaska’s invasive species have inhabited Alaska since statehood.



*Students surveying plants.*



*Students reviewing what they have found.*



*Gambell students learning about the area in the Citizen Science project.*



*A student examining a native plant.*

Dandelions are pervasive and tough plants that originate from Europe. They are now found throughout the United States stretching from Puerto Rico to Anchorage, and villages such as Unalakleet and now Savoonga and Gambell. The students are excited to be part of the citizen science project, an example of community-based problem solving. The students are excited to be part of a permanent solution while improving the environment and restoring the natural habitat.

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**Brevig Mission**



**Unalakleet**



**Diomedede**



**Elim**



**Stebbins**



**District Office**



**Gambell**



**Shishmaref**



**Koyuk**



**Savoonga**



**St. Michael**



**Wales**





### Shaktoolik Gets New Mural

By Steve Sammons

Principal

(Photos by Emily Bena and Paul Taylor)



Artist Neal Nichols Jr. putting the final touches on the Shaktoolik mural.

Neal Nichols, Jr., known around Norton Sound as the "Geography Guy", is using his artistic talent to paint several murals in Shaktoolik School. One mural will be in the gym ("Home of the Wolverines") and the other is in the MPR, which depicts the buildings at Old Site.



Neal Nichols Jr. focusing in on the mural.



Neal Nichols Jr. displaying his skills as an artist.

The murals are part of the construction funding for art at the newly remodeled school. Neal has traveled throughout the region and visited most of the schools over the last eight years. He is anxious to get back to some of the schools again if the opportunity arises. For more information on Neal's work, go to : [www.geographygameshow.com](http://www.geographygameshow.com).



Neal Nicholas Jr. showing a student his mural of the buildings at the Old Site.



Teacher Abby Kerr posing with students in front of the new Shaktoolik mural.



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Register for an account and contribute to future editions by posting to

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Finding the Boat

By: Payton Commack  
Unalakleet

I found this little sailboat while I was on a nature walk with my Bilingual group a few weeks ago. I found it on the beach over by Era or Ravn, whichever you call it. I was looking on the ground for coal or any type of bone, and then I saw a piece of leather with a stick through it. I picked it up and figured out that it was a boat! Then, my friend EJ found that there was a phone number on the sail.



Students standing at the location the boat was found.



A name and phone # was found written on the front of the boat.



The back of the boat.

Once we got back to our Bilingual classroom, we called the number. When they answered we asked them if they had set out a boat. They said, "Yes!" then EJ told them, "We found it!" We asked them where they were from and found out that they are from Port Heiden in southwestern Alaska. They told us that they only have 90-something people in their village. The people who set the boat out were an Aleut couple and they just wanted to see how far the boat would go, and it came all the way to Unalakleet. Anyway, that is how we found the boat.

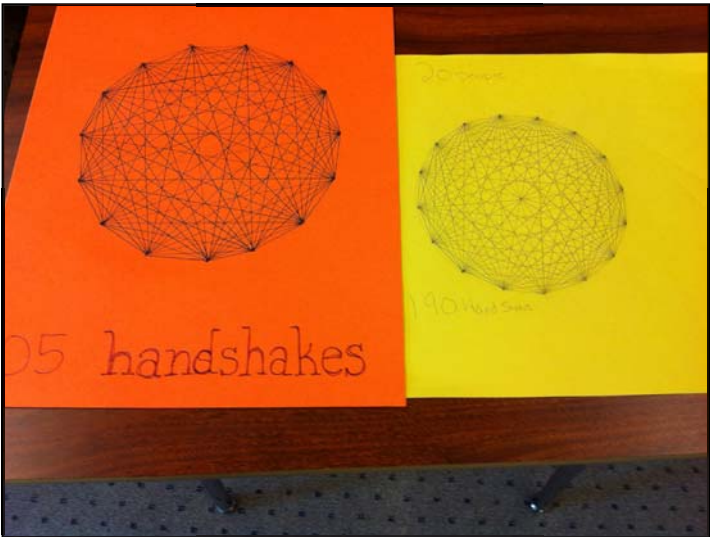


Payton Commack displaying the boat he found.

Connecting the Dots

By: Keith Carroll  
Gambell

Apaay Campbell and Spencer Fackler are Pre Calculus students in Mr. Keith Carroll's Class at John Apangalook School in Gambell. They are discovering recursive and explicit formulas in sequences. They looked at the problem of how many handshakes it would take x people to shake hands with each other once. Apaay and Spenser made models with dots to represent each person, and then connected the dots to represent handshakes. After a few models  $\{(1,0), (2,1), (3,3), (4,6), (5,10)\}$ , they were able to discover the recursive formula  $U_n = (U_{n-1} + (n - 1))$ . So three people shake hands =  $U_3 = U_{n-1} + (n-1) = U_2 + (3 - 1) = 2 + 1 = 3$ . Then they discovered the explicit formula, which was more difficult to find.



Apaay and Spencer's work connecting the dots.

Apaay and Spencer used the fact that a circle has 360 degrees to evenly space the dots around the circumference. The two models pictured represent 15 people (105 hand shakes) and 20 people (190 hand shakes).





## GRAND OPENING: Brevig Mission Bicultural Classroom



*Brevig students gather at the grand opening of the new bilingual classroom.*

By Angela Busch Alston

Thanks to funds provided by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Brevig Mission School was able to transform an old ski shed into a new bicultural classroom.

On Friday, September 5, 2014 students, staff, community members, and NSEDC board member Lillian Olanna gathered together to celebrate and tour the classroom. Principal Ginger Crockett and bicultural instructor Randall Jones gave short speeches before cutting a ribbon draped across the outside of the classroom. The crowd applauded and cake was served.

The classroom will house Brevig Mission School's bilingual and bicultural program. Students will learn carving, sewing, and Inupiaq language.

Brevig Mission School is grateful to NSEDC for the money to complete the project, Lillian Olanna for her role in securing funds, John Lycan for the hours he spent working on the classroom, and Randall Jones for writing the original grant.



*Randall Jones cuts the ribbon to open Brevig's new bicultural classroom.*



*NSEDC Board Member Lillian Olanna at the Grand Opening of the Brevig Bicultural Classroom.*



*Instructor Randall Jones, Doreen Divers, Maranda Kakoona, and Jenna Picnalook display some projects completed in the new bicultural classroom.*





# Hares started colony on Little Diomed

By Diana Haecker

Kevin Ozenna did not expect to see a hare hopping over the plateau of Little Diomed when he went bird hunting there last week. Ozenna shot the hare and brought it home for supper. "This is the second one I got in five months," Ozenna said. "We found out they make good stew."

In more recent memory, Little Diomed residents have not customarily seen hares on the island. But several generations ago, the animals were seen there. Elders like Orville Ahkinga remember their elders talking about hares. He remembered a boy catching a hare in 1970, but it wasn't a regular occurrence. "When I grew up there, there weren't any, but the elders talked about hares and foxes crossing back and forth between Big Diomed and Little Diomed," Ahkinga said.

That is something that makes a whole lot of sense to Link Olson, the Curator of Mammals at the University of Alaska Museum at UAF in Fairbanks, who studies the species and has an Alaska Dept. of Fish and

Game grant to study the genetics of the Alaska hare to determine the genetic health of the species. Olson is intrigued with the hares found on Little Diomed and hopes they offer a piece of the puzzle he's trying to solve.

## Three species

There are three different species, he explains. There is the Alaska hare (*Lepus othus*), which is only found in western Alaska from the Seward Peninsula south to the Alaska Peninsula. It is locally known as the "jackrabbit" or "Arctic hare" but scientists call it Alaska hare. The Arctic hare (*Lepus arcticus*) is found throughout much of northern Canada but does not quite get as far west as Alaska. The Mountain hare (*Lepus timidus*) is found throughout most of northern Eurasia.

The question is if those Diomed hares are of Eurasian or Alaskan origin. "It has become increasingly clear that we can't study just the Alaska hare in isolation," said Olson. Olson thinks it's plausible that indi-

vidual hares or even groups cross back and forth between the Seward and Chukotsk peninsulas. "I'd be very surprised, in light of the Diomedes hares, if this were not the case. Whether it happens often enough to prevent the accumulation of distinctive genetic mutations in Mountain or Alaska hares is the question we need to ask." But samples from the Chukotsk Peninsula are hard to get, in part due to political frictions between Russia and the USA.

## Genetics

Olson said that scientists can't differentiate the three species based on any aspect of their anatomy. "If you were to give me or anyone else one specimen of each, whether it was a skull, skeleton, skin, or even the entire intact animal, we would not be able to tell which of the three species any of them were unless you told me where you had gotten them," Olson said. Some scientists have questioned whether there are really three or only two species. The answer re-

mains elusive, even genetics can't offer conclusive evidence.

Olson said hares are notorious for interbreeding with other hare species, which means the DNA from one species can find its way into the other species.

"Even if they are three different species, they split off from their common ancestor relatively recently, so none of them have accumulated many distinctive genetic mutations," Olson explained.

"Previous studies have only looked at a small number of genes," he continued. "Even if all three species have evolved into what we call 'reproductively isolated' species, it can still take a long time for those diagnostic mutations to evolve and become 'fixed' in a population. In such cases, you can't look at evidence from just one, two, or even ten genes. You need to look at hundreds, thousands, or possibly tens of thousands of genetic markers."

Olson also said that hares are unknown on St. Lawrence Island, but he heard of eyewitness accounts of a

large hare matching the description of an Alaska or Mountain hare on the island three winters ago. "We would be very interested in obtaining samples from any hares from St. Lawrence. We would also be interested in just about any reports of large numbers of hares or interesting or unusual behavior anywhere," he said.

"We'd like to come to the Nome area next spring to radiocollar some hares to see how far they travel."

Kevin Ozenna said that other people on Little Diomed have also seen and hunted the animals on top of the island. He describes the animals as big, healthy looking and coming in a variety of colors from white to grey to dark brown. He doesn't remember exactly when they showed up, but he recalled it was sometime last winter. At first they hung around the edge of the island and then they moved up to the top of the island in the summer. "We see them all the time now," he said.

## All Around the Sound

### New Arrivals

Jolene Steve-Pete and Michael L. Pete of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Matthew Joe "Neviquun" Steve Pete**, born September 4, at 8:46 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Dwayne, Dennis, Donna, Billie Jean, Tukaan, and Luke Thrasher Jr.

Andrea E.E. Douglas and Neil R. Hoogendorn of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Arabella Mildred Hoogendorn**, born September 14, at 2:35 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her brother is Raymond P. Hoogendorn, 6. Her maternal grandmother is Patricia Douglas of Anchorage; and paternal grandparents Randall and Geri Hoogendorn of Nome.



Photo by Michelle Cason

**ALASKA HARE**— Curator of Mammals at the University of Alaska Museum" at UAF Link Olson holds a museum-study skin of an Alaska hare. Next to it on the table is a snowshoe hare. Both are in their winter coats, and both turn brown in summer.



## Stebbins Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Stebbins had a membership drive on Thursday, Sept 18. They had one lone Girl Scout, Maggie Lyon and by the end of the next day, they had a total of nine girls sign up.

This is the first time Stebbins has ever had Girl Scouts and they are excited to start the school year off with a new organization that will help girls grow into responsible, caring citizens.



**GIRL SCOUT SIGN-UP**— Nine girls from Stebbins signed up to become girl scouts on September 18 and 19.



Photos courtesy Jolene Lyon

**STEBBINS GIRL SCOUTS**—Back row from left to right: Alberta Bogeyaktuk, Renae Matthias, Troop Leader Jolene Lyon, Diane Snowball, Joycelyn Katcheak, Maggie Lyon, Kailey Nashoanek, Front row from left to right: Imagin Tom, Arieanna Aluska, Alma-Mae Pete, Jasmine Lockwood, Celeste Katcheak.



## DEDICATION • TEAMWORK • SUCCESS

### Josh Osborne, Nome

**Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products Plant Manager**

Josh began his career with Norton Sound Seafood Products when he was 16 years old. He worked on "the slimline," processing salmon in Unalakleet. When Josh moved to Nome, his good nature, hard work and selfless leadership quickly got him promoted to Assistant Plant Manager. Today, Josh runs the operations at the Nome plant, managing dozens of employees and helping make sure Norton Sound fishermen have a market for the crab, halibut, cod and baitfish they catch.



Brevig Mission • Diomed • Elim • Gambell • Golovin • Koyuk • Nome • Savoonga • Shaktoolik • St. Michael • Stebbins • Teller • Unalakleet • Wales • White Mountain



# Public floods EPA with support for protection of Bristol Bay from mining

Over 1.5 million comments oppose Pebble Mine, support protection of world’s largest wild salmon fishery

Dillingham, AK/Washington D.C. – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) received approximately 700,000 comments in support of its plan to use its Clean Water Act authority to restrict mine waste disposal from the Pebble Mine proposed in Alaska’s Bristol Bay watershed. When combined with previous public input, over 1.5 million comments have been submitted in favor of Bristol Bay protection, including broad and diverse support from Alaska Native Tribes, commercial fishermen, hunters and anglers, businesses like CREDO Mobile, churches, conservation groups, restaurants, jewelers and investors.

“Our economy and culture are on

the line,” said Luki Akelkok, chairman of Nunamta Aulukestai, an association of ten Bristol Bay Native Tribes and corporations and a sport-fishing lodge owner. “We want the EPA to finalize these restrictions as quickly as possible to protect our salmon and our livelihoods.”

Bristol Bay is home to the world’s largest and most productive wild salmon fishery. Alaska Native Tribes and commercial fishermen petitioned the EPA in 2010 to use its authority under Section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act to restrict mine waste disposal from the proposed Pebble Mine to protect the salmon fishery. The EPA’s plan, which was released for public comment in July 2014,

found that even the smallest Pebble mine scenario would have significant, unacceptable impacts on salmon.

“We asked the EPA to step in to protect our salmon fishery, and they listened to us,” said Kim Williams, executive director of Nunamta Aulukestai. “Local, state and national support for protecting Bristol Bay is undeniable. Now they just have to finish the job.”

According to EPA records, the loss of streams and wetlands from development of the Pebble deposit would be unprecedented for the Section 404 regulatory program of the Clean Water Act in Alaska and the nation. The Bristol Bay salmon fishery gen-

erates \$480 million in annual revenue, and supplies almost half of the world’s wild sockeye salmon.

“With over 1.5 million comments in favor of Bristol Bay protection, there can be no doubt that the public supports this,” said Jennifer Krill, executive director of Earthworks. “All eyes are on the Obama Admin-

istration now to make the final call that protects the world’s most valuable wild salmon fishery, and the 14,000 jobs that rely on it.

EPA will decide whether to withdraw its plan or recommend its finalization no later than February 4th, 2015.

## Fishermen celebrate united support for Clean Water Act protections in Bristol Bay; “big thanks” to the commercial fishing industry nationwide

The public comment period on EPA’s proposal to protect the Bristol Bay watershed from the proposed Pebble Mine closed Friday, September 19; Americans sent a strong message supporting Bristol Bay’s irreplaceable salmon fishery and the thousands of jobs it provides for.

DILLINGHAM, AK – Bristol Bay, Alaska’s sockeye salmon runs support over 2,800 family fishing operations, and 14,000 jobs nationwide.

As those fishermen wrapped up their 2014 season with a sustainable harvest of 28 million salmon, they were given something more to celebrate. The 60-day public comment period for the Environmental Protection Agency’s long-awaited proposal to protect their fishery from large-scale open-pit mining concluded on Friday with initial public comment counts demonstrating overwhelming support.

Preliminary counts of support show that over 625,000 public comments, including Bristol Bay’s fishermen, processors, Alaska’s fishing industry and commercial fishing groups and businesses across the nation, all weighed in supporting EPA protections for Bristol Bay. Alaskans alone sent roughly 20,000 comments supporting the proposed protections.

Sue Aspelund, a spokeswoman for the fishing fleet, was pleased that so many concerned citizens spoke up. “A massive open-pit mine planned for the heart of the salmon-rearing headwaters of our nation’s largest and most valuable salmon runs is not worth the risk. And based on these numbers, the American people clearly agree,” said Aspelund, executive director of the Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association.

Although official numbers will be released later, a clear majority support the Clean Water Act process

known as Section 404(c), which allows EPA to proactively restrict certain dredge and fill permits required in order for Pebble to move forward. During the multi-year effort to implement protections for the Bristol Bay fishery, some 1.5 million comments were received in support of strong protections for Bristol Bay from large-scale mining within the region.

“Now that we have these estimates and the latest public comment period is closed, we are doing two things,” said Aspelund. “We’re sending out a big thanks to everyone who commented to the EPA during this process, and we’re asking the agency and the Administration to move as quickly as possible to implement strong protections for the thousands of people who depend on Bristol Bay salmon for their income and way of life. We want to ensure our fishermen can continue their businesses without this threat hanging over them.”

A mine disaster in British Columbia’s Fraser River watershed that occurred during the 60-day comment period focused renewed public attention on the potential risks of the proposed open-pit Pebble development at the headwaters of Bristol Bay’s two most-productive salmon rearing river systems.

“The failure of the Mount Polley Mine tailings dam, which ironically took place during this public comment period, provided a tragic preview of what could happen in our watershed if this type of mining were permitted,” said Katherine Carscallen, Bristol Bay commercial fisherman and Sustainability Director for the BBRSDA. “For a decade, Pebble’s proponents have been making empty promises and guarantees to Bristol Bay and our fishermen. The tragedy at Mount Polley graphically illustrates

continued on page 23

### Baked Oatmeal

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

Makes 9 Servings  
Preparation Time: 5 minutes  
Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes  
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:  
1 ½ c Skim milk  
1 Egg  
½ c Plain, non-fat yogurt  
1 tsp Molasses  
2 Tbsp Sugar  
1 tsp Cinnamon  
1 tsp Vanilla  
3 c Old fashioned oats  
1 c Blueberries  
½ c Walnuts

- Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray an 8x8" baking dish with non-stick cooking spray.
  2. Combine milk, egg, yogurt, molasses, sugar, cinnamon, vanilla, and oats.
  3. Pour half the mixture into the baking dish. Sprinkle blueberries and walnuts on top of the mixture. Pour the remaining half of the oat mixture on top of the berries and nuts.
  4. Bake for 30 minutes. Let sit for 5 minutes before serving. Cut into 9 square pieces to serve.

#### TIP:

\*Try your favorite berries and nuts in place of the blueberries and walnuts. For added spice, substitute allspice for cinnamon.



#### Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 piece
Amount Per Serving	1
Calories	299
Total Fat (g)	8
Saturated Fat (g)	1.5
Cholesterol (mg)	21
Sodium (mg)	41
Total Carbohydrate (g)	44
Fiber (g)	6
Protein (g)	12
Vitamin A (%)	2
Vitamin C (%)	3
Calcium (%)	10
Iron (%)	20

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## 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 the 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.

Bill Gaither's

# Homecoming Radio.



Tune in to KICY AM-850 every Saturday evening at 8:00 pm for an hour of the best in today's Southern Gospel music.

KICY  
AM-850



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

#### Food Service Worker, Nutrition Services Department

##### Purpose of Position:

Perform tasks in support of food preparation, service, and sanitation.

##### EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

<b>Education</b>	<b>Degree</b>	
	High School Diploma or Equivalent	
<b>Experience</b>	General (Non-supervisory)	Supervisory
	0 year(s)	0 year(s)
	Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.	
<b>Credentials</b>	Licensure, Certification, Etc.	
	Alaska State Food Safety Course within 30 days of hire	

Starting pay is \$16.07 + DOE... FT, PT and REL

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

**[recruiter@nshcorp.org](mailto:recruiter@nshcorp.org)**

(907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax

**[www.nortonsoundhealth.org](http://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.

9/18

## Nome Public Schools

Opening for the 2014-2015  
School Year



### TEACHER AIDE

Pay Range A (\$17.44hr-\$20.42hr) DOE

### MAINTENANCE EXPEDITOR

Pay Range C (\$19.96hr-\$22.51hr) 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](http://www.nomeschools.com), click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

9/25



## Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDG) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. ***NSEDG will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.***

**Training dates: October 13-22, 2014**

**Application deadline: October 3, 2014**

Applications are available online at [www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com) or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDG EET Director  
PO Box 193  
Unalakleet, AK 99684  
tel. - (800) 385-3190  
fax - (907) 624-3183

**NSEDG DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDG works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. *During the training, Glacier Fish Company Human Resources Personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.*

[www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com)

**KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION**  
DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES  
DEPARTMENT: **VPSO**  
JOB TITLE: ITINERANT VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO)  
POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME  
EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT  
PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE  
REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR  
LOCATION: NOME  
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:  
Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma training.  
Provide police, fire, emergency medical treatment, water safety, and search and rescue coordination to the community.  
Dispatch cards and other reports completed in a timely manner.  
Services the VPSO may provide include but not limited to: Law Enforcement  
Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.  
Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write reports.  
Assist troopers during investigations.  
Complete required reports on time.  
Transport prisoners.  
Fire Protection  
Maintain fire equipment.  
Conduct fire drills in schools.  
Conduct fire department meetings.  
Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.  
Conduct fire prevention surveys.  
Search and Rescue (SAR)  
Organize a search and rescue team or act a liaison for DPS in the community.  
Train SAR team members.  
Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand.  
Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska State Troopers.  
General Public Safety Duties.  
Assist village health aides in emergency situations.  
Provide public safety information to schools and the public.  
Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies.  
All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety.  
Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.  
Assist VPSO Director with special projects for all communities in the Bering Strait Region.  
Assist Alaska State Troopers with public safety needs in the Bering Strait Region.  
Assist other VPSO in the BSR with public safety during extra activities in the village.  
Serve as temporary VPSO in communities without a VPSO.  
VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. The VPSO Director may designate other duties.

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Currently employed as a Village Public Safety Officer  
EEOC (Approved 2-7-11)  
9/25-10/2

**KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION**  
DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES  
DEPARTMENT: **VPSO**  
JOB TITLE: VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO)  
POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME  
EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT  
PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE  
REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR

**BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma training.  
Provide police, fire, emergency medical treatment, water safety, and search and rescue coordination to the community.  
Dispatch cards and other reports completed in a timely manner.  
Services the VPSO may provide include but not limited to:  
Law Enforcement  
Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.  
Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write reports.  
Assist troopers during investigations.  
Complete required reports on time.  
Transport prisoners.  
Fire Protection  
Maintain fire equipment.  
Conduct fire drills in schools.  
Conduct fire department meetings.  
Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.  
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Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand.  
Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska State Troopers.  
General Public Safety Duties.  
Assist village health aides in emergency situations.  
Provide public safety information to schools and the public.  
Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies.  
All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety.

Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.  
Duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. The city manager or mayor, in conjunction with the oversight trooper and VPSO Director, may designate other duties.

##### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien who has demonstrated intent to become a citizen of the United States.  
Must be twenty-one years of age or older.  
Must have a good moral character.  
High School Diploma, or its equivalent or General educational development (GED)  
Must within six months of hire or prior to academy, whichever comes first, certified by a physician licensed in Alaska, on a medical record form supplied by the department, to:  
Be free from any physical or hearing condition which would adversely affect performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;  
Have normal color discrimination, normal binocular coordination, normal peripheral vision and corrected visual acuity of 20/30 or better in each eye;  
Free from mental or emotional condition that would adversely affect the performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;  
Has not been convicted, by a civilian court of this state, the United States, or another state or territory, or by a military court, of one or more of the following offenses, or of an offense with substantially similar elements to such an offense under

Alaska law a felony; any misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date of hire; a misdemeanor within 10 years of the date of hire, if the misdemeanor involved:

An assault against a family member, former family member, member of the individuals' household, or former member of the household.  
The violation of a domestic violence restraining order.

Two or more DWI offenses

Has not ever: illegally manufactured, transported, or delivered:  
a controlled substance, an alcohol beverage in violation of a local option under AS 04.11 or a municipal ordinance.

Illegally used a controlled substance other than marijuana during the 10 years immediately before the date of hire, unless you were under the age of 21 at the time of using the controlled substance.

Has not been denied village public safety officer certification or had that certification revoked.  
Has not been discharged for cause or resigned under threat of discharge for cause from employment as a village public safety officer, a village police officer, or a police officer in this state or any other state.

Attend and successfully complete the Alaska Rural Law Enforcement training course at the Public Safety Training Academy in the designated location set by the State of Alaska VPSO Program.  
EEOC Approved 3/22/13  
9/25-10/2

## Real Estate

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  
9/25-tfn

FOR SALE— Cabin for sale. 12 x 20 feet, on skids. \$30,000 obo, moving ready. Must be moved. Got new metal roofing, windows, in and outside paneling, new flooring, well insulated, new paint in- and outside. Located just past Nome River. Call (907) 354-4148.  
9/25-10/2



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Afford Nome with this home!  
2br, large Deck, vinyl siding  
All stainless steel appliances  
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Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!  
Very sturdy 12x16 Cabin with Mountain Views  
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Central location, 3 studio apartments  
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Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse  
361 ft of road frontage across from beach  
Owner financing available \$120,000

##### 828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER

Patented mining claim  
Property is on both sides of the Snake River  
Patented \$621,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: [www.nomesweethomes.com](http://www.nomesweethomes.com)



### FORECLOSURE SALE

Triplex, Two 2BR One 1BR  
Built in 2003, near hospital  
706 E 6th Avenue

### 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  
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Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

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



## PUBLIC NOTICE

### 2014 3<sup>RD</sup> QUARTER MEETING OF THE BERING STRAITS REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

You are hereby notified that the regular 2014 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority will be held on **Wednesday October 8, 2014 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, at the Aleutian Housing Authority 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Room, located at 520 East 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99503.**



All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09/15/2014 through 09/21/2014

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 9-15 at 10:21 a.m. a traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle failing to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. The driver, Danny Burnham, was warned for the violation and for the expired registration tags on the vehicle. He was released from the scene without further enforcement action taken.

On 9-15 at 11:50 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for the report of an abandoned child. Further investigation revealed that a family member was employed at the hospital and reunited the child with their parents without further issue.

On 09-15 at 1:13 p.m. Nome Police Department received a report of stolen red Polaris four-wheeler from the west side of town. A report was taken and the investigation is on-going.

On 9-15 at 4:09 p.m. a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report being threatened by a roommate over an issue of money owed. A suspect has been identified and interviewed, during which, he accused the original reporting party of theft. The information of the reported crimes will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On 9-15 at 7:59 p.m. a vehicle was contacted in the parking lot of a business on Bering St for not having a windshield. The driver, Steve Riedel, 59, was warned for the lack of a windshield and was instructed to park the vehicle until one was installed. No further enforcement action was taken.

On 9-15 at 10:03 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of a female yelling for help out one of the windows of the home. Upon arrival, the two occupants inside were both found to be highly intoxicated and further investigation revealed that the altercation was verbal in nature. Both parties were warned for Disorderly Conduct and separated within the home.

On 9-15 at 11:09 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the area of the small boat harbor for reports of a woman screaming for help. Upon arrival, Officers contacted an intoxicated female who denied needing any assistance— police or otherwise. A search of the area revealed no other persons requiring assistance and all denied hearing anyone screaming for help. The intoxicated female was taken to a family member's residence and left in their sober care.

On 9-15 at 11:11 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a local hotel on Front St for the report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Anne Otton, 54, who was lying in bed in her room. Anne was given a Disorderly Conduct warning regarding the noise level and was left in the room with a family member.

On 9-15 at 11:50 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired registration. The driver, Kevin Briggs, 29, was given a verbal warning to register the vehicle and to leave it parked until it was brought within compliance. Kevin was released from the scene.

On 9-16 at 12:12 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 2nd Ave for the report of an unwanted visitor pounding on the front door. Upon arrival, nobody was observed at the door or around the area. Contact was made with the reporting party and he was instructed to call back if there were any further disturbances.

On 09-16 at 12:30 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Nome Police Department as well as Alaska State Troopers responded and the investigations lead to Leslie Brown, 24, being arrested for Violating her Probation due to alcohol consumption. Investigation also lead to the arrest of Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln, 30, who was placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence.

On 9-16 at 7:36 a.m. the Nome Police Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to Bering St. for the report of a motor vehicle collision involving a pedestrian. The pedestrian was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment for minor injuries. Interviews were conducted with the driver, as well as several witnesses and the investigation is ongoing.

On 9-16 at 4:35 p.m. a concerned citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report a possible trespass on their property. As it is a dispute over land ownership, both parties were referred to court to resolve the civil matter.

On 9-16 at 4:10 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report from a concerned citizen regarding an intoxicated male that was attempting to go swimming in the ocean. The male was contacted on the beach and was transported to a relative's residence, where he was left in their sober care.

On 9-16 at 6:25 p.m. a citizen called the Nome Police Department to report that his bicycle was stolen from outside a residence on H St. The reporting party called back approximately one hour later stating that he had located the bike and took possession of it. If you or anyone else has information relating to this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-16 at 9:31 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded behind a hotel on Front St for the report of an unresponsive female. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the female, who was found to be highly intoxicated. The female was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and was then transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for a Title 47 Protective Hold.

On 9-16 at 11:09 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for showing expired registration tags. The driver, Michael Giang, 33, was contacted and warned for the deficiency and released from the scene with the warning not to drive until the registration was updated.

On 9-16 at 11:21 p.m Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Seppala Dr. for the report of Timothy Brown, 30, assaulting a member of the household. Upon arrival, Timothy had fled the scene and the victim was observed to have physical injury as a result of the assault. An extensive search for Timothy was conducted, but he was not able to be located. As such, a warrant was requested for the charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V.

On 9-17 at 2:17 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a local establishment on Front St for

the report of an assault, where the suspect had already fled the scene. Officers contacted the reporting party who identified the suspect as Jessica Ivanoff, 31, and also reported that she had struck one of his friends as well. Charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-17 at 3:05 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of an unknown, intoxicated female inside a residence who was refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the female was found grossly intoxicated and was subsequently transported to a friend's residence and left in their sober care.

On 9-17 at 5:54 a.m the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Moore Way for the report of a possible assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, the altercation was found to be verbal only in nature. Both parties were warned for loud noise created and both were released from the scene.

On 9-17 at 9:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department received the report of a Sexual Assault. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-17 at 3:14 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to Lanes Way for the report of intoxicated male who would not wake up. Officers arrived on scene and roused the male, determining that he had a safe place to stay; he was then transported to the residence without further issue and left in the care of a friend.

On 9-17 at 3:28 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report from a concerned citizen that an unknown individual was attempting to sell marijuana to a minor. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-17 at 7 28 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the playground on H St for the report of two older juveniles assaulting two younger children. Upon further investigation, it was found that two brothers were rough-housing on the playground. No injuries were reported and all parties were released from the scene after guardians were informed about what had transpired.

On 9-17 at 10:46 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of an assault occurring inside a local establishment on Front St. Upon arrival, the suspect had fled the scene and the reporting party was not able to be located. The investigation is ongoing.

On 09-18 at 12:8 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to Front Street for the report of a female causing a disturbance. Investigations led to the arrest of Sarah Evak, 22, for two (2) counts of Assault in the Third Degree, one (1) count of Assault in the Fourth Degree D.V. and Criminal Mischief in the Fifth Degree. Sara was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

On 9-18 at 3:53 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance in front of a bar on Front St. Upon arrival, three individuals were contacted and the disturbance was found to be the result of a verbal argument. The issue was resolved by separation of the involved parties.

On 9-18 at 8:19 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a house on the west end of town for the report of a domestic dispute. Investigations lead to the arrest of Charles Taxac, 43, for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence as well as Probation Violation.

On 09-19 at 4:48 p.m. Timothy Brown, 30, was served an arrest Warrant for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV. Timothy was transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$500.

On 9-19 at 2:01 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the area of East Third Ave for a report of a female being a pushed around by a male. Investigation led to the arrest of Frederick Larsen Jr. 28, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Frederick was then remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

On 09-19 at 8:16 p.m. a report of a female refusing to leave. Rebecca Takak, 35, was contacted and identified as the suspect, at which time she was found to be in possession of a Schedule IA substance. Rebecca was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree as well as Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, where she was held without bail due to the felony offense.

On 09-19 at 10:34 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a dispute at a residence on the east side of town. Investigation revealed a verbal argument only between parties involved and was resolved by separation.

On 09-20 at 12:31 a.m. Nome Police Department responded for a report of a stolen four wheeler. Four wheeler was later found and investigation is on-going. If you or anyone else has information relating to this crime, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 09-20 at 2:41 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east end of town for a report of a female crying and screaming. Investigation resulted in the female being lost and intoxicated and was transported to a friend's house for the evening.

On 09-20 at 3:40 a.m. Nome Police Department received a REDDI (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately) report about a vehicle parked on Front St. and the driver was intoxicated. Investigation led to the arrest of Stanley Milligrock, 32, for DUI and Driving without a Valid License. Stanley was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,500 bail.

On 09-20 at 3:53 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a disturbance on Third Ave. Investigation revealed that the altercation was verbal only and was resolved by separation.

On 09-20 at 6:18 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Second Ave for a disturbance. Investigation resulted in a verbal altercation between the two participants and was resolved by separation.

On 09-20 at 9:40 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Fourth Ave for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, the reporting party stated she wanted her daughter, who lives at the residence, removed. Investigation revealed that no crime had been committed by either party and the reporting party was advised of options to legally remove her daughter from the residence.

On 9-20 at 3:09 p.m. a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department with a four-wheeler in tow that was parked and abandoned on private property on Steadman St. The vehicle was placed in the Nome Police Department impound lot and is awaiting the owner to identify it. If you or someone else has knowledge of to whom this vehicle might belong, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262 to identify.

On 09-20 at 6:17 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched for a report of an assault at a res-

idence on Third Ave. The reporting party indicated no injury and only requested a welfare check done on his infant child. Contact was made with the mother and child and all were safe. The altercation was resolved by separation between the two parties.

On 9-20 at 10:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a belligerent customer at a local establishment on Front St. While on the call with Dispatch, the suspect fled in an unknown direction with only a basic description provided by the reporting party. The suspect was not able to be located.

On 09-20 at 11:53 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on Bering St for a reported disturbance. Officer arrived and contacted Derek Saclamana, 25, who was found highly intoxicated. The investigation led to Derek's arrest for Criminal Trespass II for refusing to leave at the proprietor's request. Derek was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$250 bail.

On 09-21 at 12:35 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front St for a reported physical altercation. Investigation revealed that Edward Ungott, 20, had assaulted a family member within the business, causing injury. Edward was arrested for Assault IV DV and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

On 9-21 at 12:42 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a female who had visible injuries to her face. The female was contacted and transported to the Norton Sound

Regional Hospital for medical treatment and subsequent interview. The female refused to provide details of how she was injured and was left in the care of the hospital. Investigation into this incident is ongoing.

On 9-21 at 1:38 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were on a separate service call when a fight broke out in front of a bar on Front St. All parties were separated and none wished to pursue charges. Transportation was provided for the combatants to their respective residences and the issue was resolved by separation.

On 09-21 at 3:39 a.m. Nome Police and Nome Ambulance Department responded to Front St for a report of a male who was unresponsive. The male was identified as being David Angi, 47. David was transported to Norton Sound Hospital for medical assistance and while at the hospital, David disrupted the peace of several patients by yelling and using profanities and refused to lower his voice after being warned to lower his voice several times by ER Staff and Officers. David was medically cleared and then remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and held on \$250 bail.

On 09-21 at 8:14 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched downtown for a report of an intoxicated male going through vehicles. The investigation led to the arrest of Jereith Jimmy, 20, for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Jereith was transported to AMCC; bail was set at \$500.

On 09-21 at 4:40 p.m. Nome Police Department

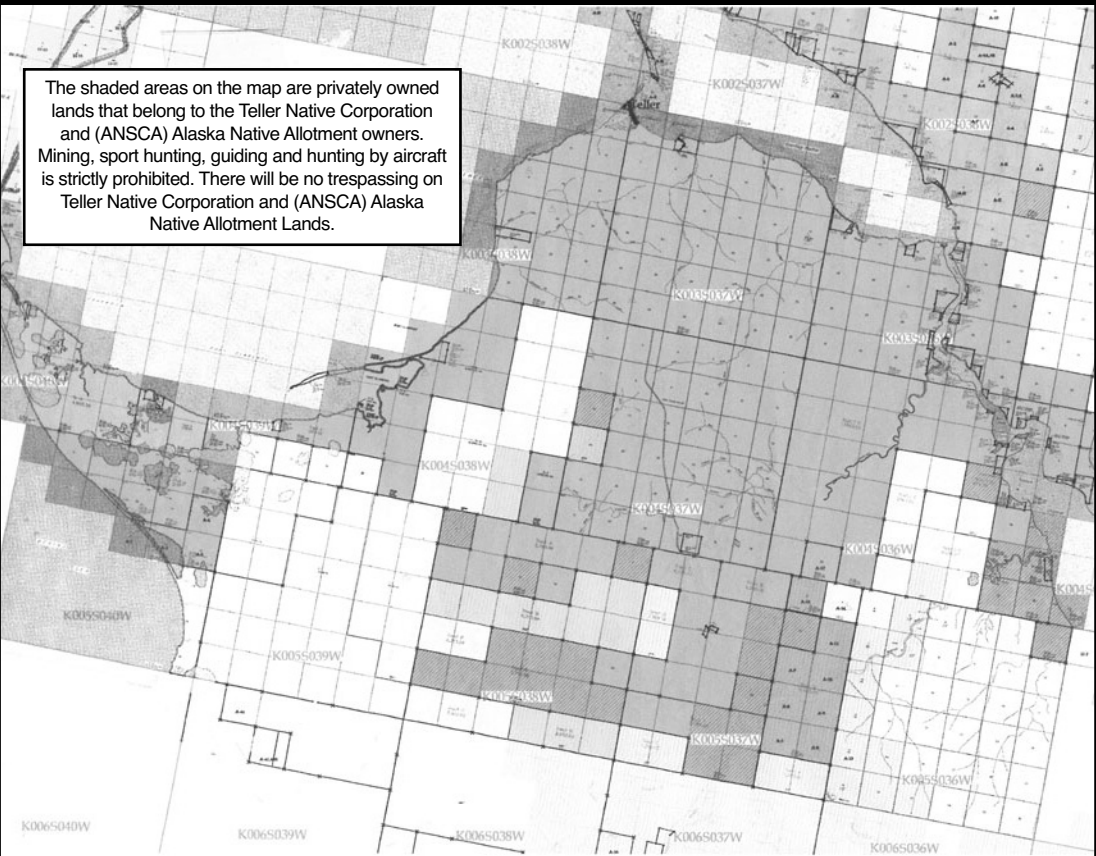
was dispatched to Norton Sound Hospital for a report of an assault. Officers arrived and contacted the victim, but she refused to speak with officers regarding how she was injured. Investigation is ongoing.

On 9-21 at 5:07 p.m. a concerned citizen reported a reckless driver in the area of Fifth Ave. Upon arrival, the vehicle was not able to be located, but a license plate number was provided; as well as a description of the vehicle. The Nome Police Department remind the public to report any unsafe driving as soon as possible to (907) 443-5262.

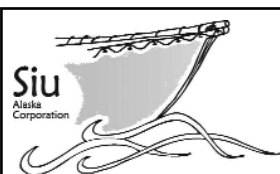
On 09-21 at 5:29 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call for a welfare check. During the investigation a female was taken to Norton Sound for a possible drug overdose.

On 9-21 at 8:57 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Third Ave for the report of a possible break-in. Officers arrived and found a window that was forced open and a mess was found inside the residence. The investigation is ongoing and if you or someone else has any information in this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

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



SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

Notice of Election of Director and Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest

Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDCE), is soliciting statements of interests to fill two at-large seats on Siu's board of directors. An at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDCE as a NSEDCE director, as a NSEDCE board committee member (including at-large committee members), or as an NSEDCE employee. A meeting of the shareholder will be held in November 2014, in connection with NSEDCE's 3rd quarter meeting, for the purpose of electing these seats to the Siu board of directors.

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity may submit to Siu, at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDCE's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDCE board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and a statement of interest must be received by Siu no later than October 1, 2014.

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

A statement of interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

John Eckels, President  
Siu Alaska Corporation  
420 L Street, Suite 310  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

If preferred, they may be sent to Siu, in care of Pearl Dotomain, by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to [pearl@nsedc.com](mailto:pearl@nsedc.com). Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Pearl Dotomain at 1-800-650-2248.

The deadline for submitting a resume and statement of interest is October 1, 2014.



Opinion:

President Obama’s plan to arm unknown Syrian rebels is flawed

By U.S. Senator Mark Begich

When it comes to President Obama’s flawed plan to arm unknown Syrian rebels, the significant risks outweigh the potential rewards. It is not a coherent or successful strategy to keep our country safe, which is why I voted against the proposal.

Without question, the world is a dangerous place and ISIS is one of many serious threats facing the U.S. and our allies. We have seen evidence of this with the recent brutal beheadings of two American journalists and a British aid worker, as well as countless other atrocities in the region.

However, the President is wrong when it comes to arming unknown rebels in Syria. So I opposed the legislation eventually signed into law to fund President Obama’s plan to train and arm Syrian rebels. And I believe Harry Reid was wrong to attach a government funding resolution to this legislation.

I support keeping the government running and am opposed to cynical political ploys that try to shut it down, but I could not support funding weapons for unknown Syrian rebels, without greater assurance the administration has the ability to adequately identify those we can trust. We must keep U.S. weapons out of the hands of our enemies.

Do not confuse my opposition to the President’s plan, however, with the fact that I believe we need to act now. ISIS is a serious threat to the Middle East and to the United States, which is why I support aggressive air strikes and building an international coalition to combat ISIS.

In addition to aggressive U.S. air strikes, our known partners in the region need to step up to the plate and do their part. If combat troops are necessary, they must come from the countries of the region rightly opposed to the brutal extremism of ISIS. It is time for other countries to step up to plate.

I also believe we should be taking steps to undermine the economic vitality of these terrorist organizations by dismantling their oil fields and other resources which they exploit to fund and support their radical, violent agenda.

It appears Secretary of State John Kerry is making some inroads through outreach to neighboring countries in the region, but we must continue to build a robust and engaged international coalition of nations to lead the charge.

I am disappointed President Obama and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid refused to do the right thing and separate these two vital issues so the Senate could address them individually on their merits.

Both funding our government and keeping our country safe are critically important. So with nearly two weeks until current funding expires, I believe Congress should have stayed in session to debate these issues separately.

We know from past experience in that region of the world that alliances are often unpredictable. There is a problematic history of our friends of today becoming our enemies tomorrow. We owe it to our service men and women to make sure we aren’t providing arms that will only be used against U.S. soldiers in the future.

I object to more American boots on the ground and I see arming the rebels as a troubling potential step in that direction. Little over a month ago, President Obama himself said creating a credible force out of the Syrian rebels was a “fantasy.”

Once we commit to arming and training forces on the ground, it will be become necessary to increase the American presence in attempt to manage a highly disorganized and unreliable effort.

Though some are quick to support President Obama’s plan, I have always said we cannot afford another long ground war that drains our financial resources, especially at a time when we need to take care of our veterans, build critical infrastructure at home and invest in our economy.

As we rightfully proceed with airstrikes and forming a coalition, we owe it to the soldiers who have deployed over the past decade to Iraq and Afghanistan—many of them from Alaska, and many multiple times—to more closely examine this strategy to arm the Syrian rebels. Let us also not forget ISIS is one of many serious threats facing us, and we must remain vigilant on the overall war against terrorism.

Alaska has more veterans per capita than any other state and I cannot make any decision without considering them and their families. In the coming weeks, I look forward to a continued debate in Congress and to my conversations with Alaskans about how to keep America safe.

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• Bristol Bay “Thanks”

continued from page 20

the reality that mines like Pebble clearly pose an unacceptable threat to Bristol Bay.”

The agency will now complete an official comment count and review them before issuing its Final Determination before February 4, 2015.

The Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association (BBRSDA) represents the 7,000 commercial salmon driftnet fishermen who harvest Bristol Bay sockeye salmon. Find them at fishermenforbristolbay.org and bbrsda.com.

Trooper Beat

On September 16, at approximately 10:56 p.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report of an assault involving an intoxicated male in the Village of Ouzinkie. The Ouzinkie VPSO responded and further investigation revealed that Derric Moses, 19, of Unalakleet, had assaulted a 21-year-old resident of Ouzinkie and was consuming alcohol. Moses was arrested and transported to the Kodiak Jail where he was remanded on one count of Domestic Violence Assault 4th degree and he was cited with a second offense of Minor Consuming Alcohol. Moses was held without bail, pending arraignment.

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WANTED—Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com. 7/31 tfn

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
PORT COMMISSION SEAT VACANCIES

The Port Commission has two seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk’s Office by Thursday, October 10, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at [www.nomealaska.org](http://www.nomealaska.org). Please call 443-6603 for more information.

9/18-25, 10/9

CITY OF NOME  
NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joe’s, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in both Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE SELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS AND PROPOSITIONS:

1. Two members of the Common Council, to be elected to 3 year terms:

Seat	Term	Candidate
“A”	3 Yr.	Tom Sparks
“B”	3 Yr.	Louie Green, Sr.

2. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Candidate
“B”	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
“E”	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

3. Two members of the School Board, to be elected to 3 year terms:

Seat	Term	Candidate
“A”	3 Yr.	Jennifer Reader
“B”	3 Yr.	Brandy Arrington

4. PROPOSITION NO. 1:

SHOULD THE CITY OF NOME INCREASE THE RATE OF SALES TAX ON SALES OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS FROM FIVE PERCENT (5%) TO EIGHT PERCENT (8%)?

Yes ( )  
No ( )



Request for Proposals:  
A/E Term Services

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) seeks to retain professional Architectural & Engineering (A/E) services. The scope of work is to provide A/E services for surveying and land planning for BSRHA new housing projects.

RFP packets can be picked up at BSRHA’s office during normal office hours (8:00 am - 5:00 pm), on our website [www.bsrha.org](http://www.bsrha.org) or requested by calling 907-644-6633. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. local time on **Monday October 13, 2014**, at the office of **Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, 415 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762** or mailed to **Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority at PO Box 995, Nome, Alaska, 99762**.

The work to be performed under a contract resulting from this RFP is subject to Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450e (b)) including applying preference to Native Alaska/America Indian, small, minority and women-owned individuals and firms. **Proposals from non-Indian owned individuals or firms are invited and encouraged.**

BSRHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for this work and to waive any informality if deemed in BSRHA’s best interests.

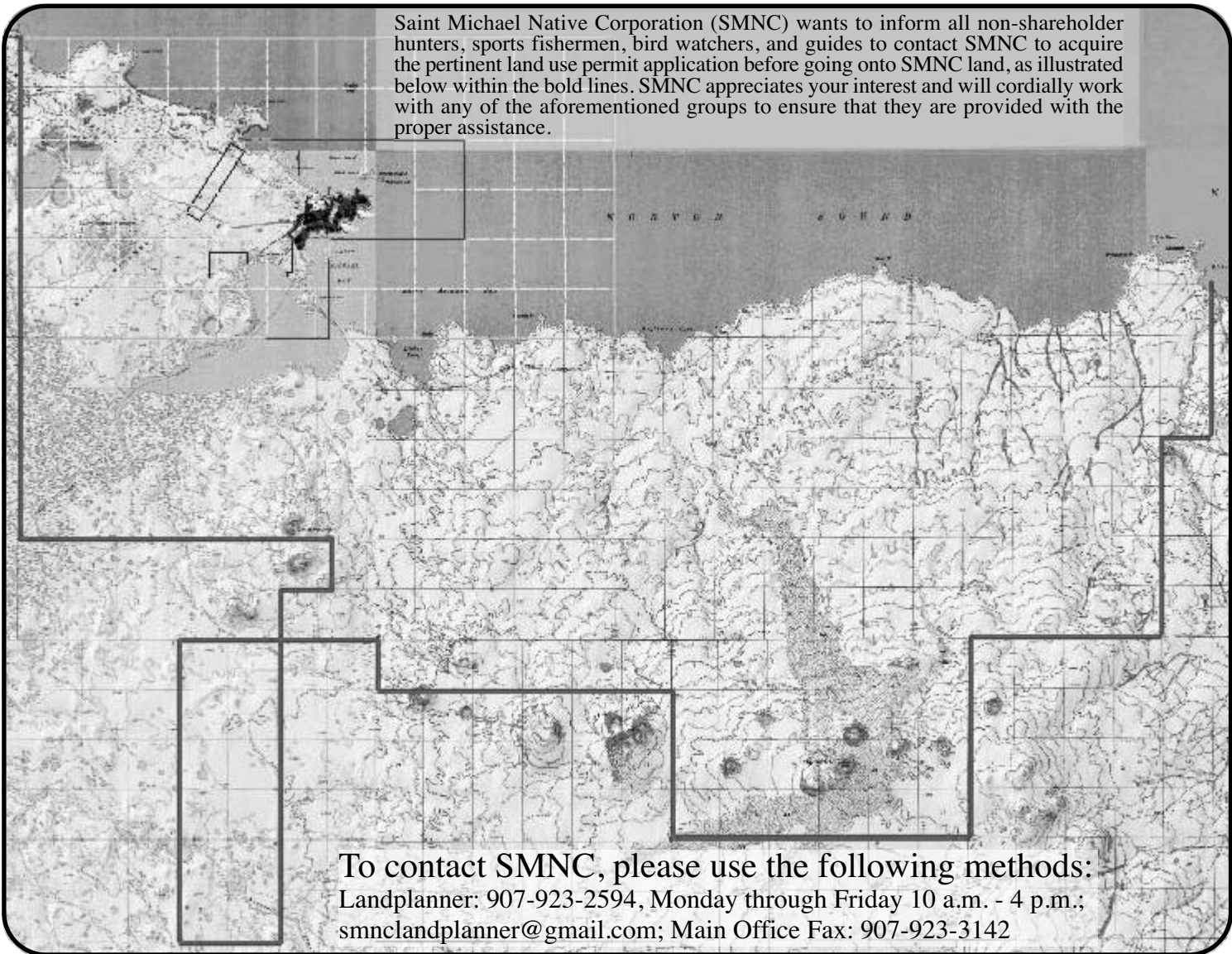


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Saint Michael Native Corporation (SMNC) wants to inform all non-shareholder hunters, sports fishermen, bird watchers, and guides to contact SMNC to acquire the pertinent land use permit application before going onto SMNC land, as illustrated below within the bold lines. SMNC appreciates your interest and will cordially work with any of the aforementioned groups to ensure that they are provided with the proper assistance.



To contact SMNC, please use the following methods:  
Landplanner: 907-923-2594, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.;  
smnclandplanner@gmail.com; Main Office Fax: 907-923-3142

**Week of the Arctic \* October 6 & 7 in Nome**

For more information visit [www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic](http://www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic)

**State and Federal Listening Sessions**  
*Participation is open to the public and testimony is encouraged.*  
RSVP to Eric at (907) 786-4663

**October 6<sup>th</sup> 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM Alaska Arctic Policy Commission**  
- Nome City Council Chambers  
Presentation of the draft Alaska Arctic Policy and Implementation plan.

**October 7<sup>th</sup> 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council**  
- Nome City Council Chambers  
U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp, Ambassador David Balton, and Fran Ulmer invite public testimony on a range of Arctic issues.

*For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place in Nome during this time, visit [www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic](http://www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic).*



**Week of the Arctic:  
October 6 & 7 in Nome**

[www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic](http://www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic)

*Participation is open to the public, with Q&A and discussion encouraged after presentations. Sessions are located at the Mini Convention Center.*

**October 6**  
1–2:30 PM **CDQs in Alaska’s Arctic**

3–5:00 PM **Ocean Observations for Navigation Safety**  
Hosted in collaboration with the Alaska Ocean Observing System

5–6:30 PM **Maritime Operations and Response Infrastructure**

**October 7**  
10:30–4:00 PM **Arctic Issues Workshop**  
Hosted in collaboration with the Arctic Economic Development Summit.

RSVP online, or to Kristina at (907) 786-6360.

*For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place, visit [www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic](http://www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic).*

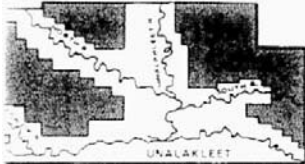


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Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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




**Unalakleet Native Corporation**  
**P.O. Box 100**  
**Unalakleet, Alaska 99684**

**To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders**

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the **Board of Directors**. Closing date is 3rd of October 2014. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation  
P.O. Box 100  
Unalakleet, Alaska 99684  
PH: #(907) 624-3411 \*FAX: #(907) 624-3833

9/4-11-18-25



**Sitnasuak Native Corporation**  
P.O. Box 905  
Nome, Alaska 99762  
(907) 387-1200  
Fax (907) 443-3063

TO: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders  
FROM: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department  
SUBJECT: Cabins for Sale by Sealed Bid  
DATE: September 8, 2014  
**BID DEADLINE: September 30, 2014**

Dear Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements that have been inactivated. Sealed bids will be opened on September 8, 2014. The highest bidder may purchase the building. The building or improvement must be removed from the site or the winner of shall apply for the campsite permit with the SNC Land Department within 30 days from the date of purchase of the awarded bid, following Land Use Policy. The minimum starting bid for each improvement is identified below. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as “Campsite Improvement Bid #\_\_\_\_\_.” Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment.

BID NO.	ROAD LOCATION	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID	PHOTO
1.	Nome-Council Mile 11	Cabin, Shed & Outhouses	\$500	Yes
2.	Kougarok Mile 13	16X20 Cabin	\$500	Yes
3.	Nook Mile 18	Small Cabin	\$100	Yes
4.	Nook Mile 19.5	Tent Frame	\$100	Yes



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email: [ads@nomenugget.com](mailto:ads@nomenugget.com)

# CITY OF NOME

ABSENTEE BALLOTS  
NOME MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by October 6, 2014.

8/28

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# Shaktoolik Native Corporation

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for **three (3) seats** on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's **Board of Directors**. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business **October 3, 2014**. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

P.O. Box 46  
Shaktoolik, AK 99771  
Ph. 955-3241  
Fax. 955-3243  
email: [fnsago@yahoo.com](mailto:fnsago@yahoo.com)

9/11-18-25,10/2

# Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited.

**Oct. 7-8**  
starting at 11 a.m. on Oct. 7 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 8  
at the Aurora Inn, Nome

The **Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council** will meet to discuss proposals to change Federal subsistence fish and shellfish regulations for the 2015-2017 regulatory years and other issues related to subsistence. Participate in person or by teleconference, 1-866-560-5984 (passcode: 12960066).

For meeting materials or other information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program, visit:  
<http://www.doi.gov/subsistence/index.cfm> or call the Office of Subsistence Management at (800) 478-1456.

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact the Office of Subsistence Management at least five business days prior to the meeting.

**NOTICE TO SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS**

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

# Notice

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

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

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

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





SNUG IN HARBOR— Sailing vessel *Novora* plys the Northwest Passage and resupplies in Nome before heading south. *Photo by Nils Hahn*

# 2014 Permanent Fund Dividend is \$1,884

Governor Sean Parnell last week announced that the 2014 Permanent Fund Dividend will be \$1,884.00. The first dividends will be paid on October 2.

This year, 510,731 applicants will receive a direct deposit into their bank account, and 88,186 will be mailed a check. Paper checks will enter the U.S. mail system on Octo-

ber 2 from Juneau.

In all, 674,538 Alaskans applied for the 2014 dividend this year – an increase of approximately 1,587 applications from 2013.

More than \$944.4 million will be directly deposited into Alaskans’ bank accounts this year, with a total distribution, including checks, of \$1.1 billion.

The Pick.Click.Give. program saw 26,850 applicants make 44,693 individual charitable contributions, which amount to nearly \$2.8 million, the highest totals since the program began six years ago. In all, 511 non-profit organizations benefited from the voluntary program this year, but none were listed for Nome proper.

The Permanent Fund has recov-

ered from the losses of the Great Recession. On June 30, 2009, the fund had a balance of \$29.9 billion. By June 30, 2014, the corporation had rebuilt and grown the fund to \$51.2 billion which marked a 71 percent increase.

This year marks the 33<sup>rd</sup> dividend paid to Alaskans. An individual who qualified for all of the Permanent

Fund Dividends to date has received \$37,027.41.

Following the 2014 dividend payment, the total funds disbursed to Alaskans by the division since inception of the dividend program, including the Resource Rebate in 2008, will total more than \$21.9 billion.

## Court

Week ending 9/19

### Civil

Fagerstrom, Barbara R. v. Melville, Ill, John H.; Div or Cust w/Children Shelikoff, John M. v. Lockwood, Jamie J.; Domestic Relations Other Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order Scott, Kyle and Eutuk-Scott, Gertrude; Dissolution w/out Children FIA Card Services, N.A. v. Apassingok, Shirlene E.; Civil District Court Roehl, Erin v. Ozenna, Tyler; Civil Protective Order Olanna, Warren A. v. Olanna, Grace; Civil Protective Order Jones, Todd Leslie v. Rock, Colleen L.; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Ashley M. v. Wilson, Chad E.; Civil Protective Order James, SR., Winfred v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Veronica L.; v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Dawny L. v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order Koonuk, Dan v. Koonuk, June; Div or Cust w/Children James, Kayla W. v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Annamae v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order Swann, Darla v. Brown, Tim; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Ashley v. Wilson, Chad E.; Div or Cust w/Children Foot, George v. Buffas, Sterling and Walidier, Michaela; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct Gray, Alyssa v. Arnal, Taylor; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Arnal, Taylor; Civil Protective Order

### Small Claims

Nybo, Alpha v. Fiveonezerozero, Twosixtwo; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500

### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); 2NO-14-570CR CTN 002 DUI; Date of Of-fense: 8/25/14; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 9/4/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount or-dered due; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No new criminal charges; Do not consume or buy alcohol for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment; Any ID issued per AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires. State of Alaska v. Harvey Miller, Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-12-150CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030705; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-942CR; Report to Nome Court on 11/2/14 for a remand hearing. State of Alaska v. Harvey Miller, Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-13-942CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Vi-olation: 12/5/13; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/2/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; 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 ar-rested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail. State of Alaska v. Larisa Kava (12/7/93); 2NO-14-538CR Possession, Control, or Con-sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 7/3/14; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 9/5; Surcharge of \$10 due by 9/15/14; Alcohol Information School: Defendant must at-tend the following alcohol information school: If available in Savoonga; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/5/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume con-sume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Larisa Kava (12/7/93); 2NO-14-596CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 9/7/14; 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; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 9/8/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly con-duct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction ex-pires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the re-quest of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290785; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-posed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on 10/1/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Deshawn Williams (4/29/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188553; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: perform 100 hours CWS within 6 months of today (date of order: 9/8/14); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. William D. Morgan (9/30/88); 2NO-13-381CR Order to Modify or Re-voke Probation; ATN: 113677749; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: No Action; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. William D. Morgan (9/30/88); 2NO-14-239CR Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoke/Lim; Date of Offense: 4/18/14; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50; 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; Probation until 9/4/15; No new criminal charges. State of Alaska v. Autum M. Day-Tocktoo (8/31/95); Possession, Control, or Con-sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 9/6/14; 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; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, de-fendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation until 9/8/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bev-erages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Carrie Annogiyuk (8/8/82); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); AS04.16.200(e)(1) Less than 12 liters of Distilled Spirits; Date of Violation: 8/22/13; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts; Forfeit alcohol seized to State; 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; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp com-munity, and any state issued ID under AS 18.65.310 must listed they buying re-striction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko; Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 9/16/14. State of Alaska v. Barnaby A. Longley (2/26/92); Dismissal; Assault 4\*, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/17/14. State of Alaska v. Pauline Esther Brown (3/31/73); Dismissal; Ct. I: Assault 4\*; Filed by the DAs Office 9/17/14. State of Alaska v. Roger Slwooko (8/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034782; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-posed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-chorage. State of Alaska v. Joseph Leopold Cross III (8/14/96); Possession, Control, or Con-sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 8/24/14; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 10/15/14; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/12/14); Comply with all di-rect court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if available in Nome; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alco-holic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-266CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796584; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/18/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-600CR Dismissal; Disorderly Con-duct, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/15/14. State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-600CR Violate Condition of Re-lease; Date of Violation: 9/13/14; 5 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. Jeremiah Moriarty (9/11/85); 2NO-12-374CR Order to Modify or Re-voke Probation; ATN: 113288472; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-306CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Jeremiah Moriarty (9/11/85); 2NO-14-306CR Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 5/14/14; 90 days, 85 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 Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/16/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disor-derly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Francis Waghiyi (9/11/66); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/7/14; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting by 11/1/147; 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 until 9/16/17; Shall comply with all court or-ders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or dis-orderedly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Garrett Allen Coffey (12/18/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

tion; ATN: 111498858; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/8/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Kristina Apassingok (1/4/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 8/24/14; Po-lice Training Surcharge: \$10 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 12/31/14; Li-ense: Defendant’s driver’s license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume in-halants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, ex-cept as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Edward Ungott (9/9/94); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672943; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days. State of Alaska v. Stanley Oozeva (6/26/87); Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving Weapons 3\*, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/15/14. State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177063; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-posed: 25 days. State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Drunk Person On Licensed Premises; Date of Offense: 9/13/14; Any app./perf. bond in this case is exonerated; Time served; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Kris Jones (5/15/71); DUI; Date of Offense: (no date indicated); 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 9/24/14 to AMCC at 8:00 a.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 sus-pended; \$1,500 due 9/12/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount or-dered due; Bail Exonerated; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license is Re-voled for 90 days; 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 direct in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for (no time limited indicated) months; Cost of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judg-ment: 9/12/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Lisa R. Campbell (8/9/90); Dismissal; Count I: Driving Under the In-fluence, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/12/14. State of Alaska v. Homer Wongtittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-435CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/14. State of Alaska v. Homer Wongtittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-539CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 7/4/14; Any appearance of performance bond in this case is exonerated; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 9/18/16; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 9/18/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment rec-ommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Homer Wongtittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-540CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/14. State of Alaska v. Homer Wongtittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-544CR Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 8/15/14; 120 days, 110 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 con-nection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Train-ing Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/18/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction ex-pires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the prem-ises 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; De-fendant’s person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797088; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-posed: 21 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-chorage.



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## PHOENIX OFFSHORE MINING

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

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

## DIVERS NEEDED



Suction Dredging  
Opportunities Available





**JACK UP RIG**— Calm seas and a beautiful sunrise made for good gold dredging conditions on September 18.

Photo by Nils Hahn



**LUXURY MOTOR YACHT**— The luxury motor yacht *Latitude* anchored in the Nome small boat harbor on September 20.

Photo by Diana Haecker

## The Dock Walk

A September storm began pounding the ocean with a strong winds, but still warm temperatures. This caused two situations with gold dredges that were still out there in the pounding surf instead of joining the rest of the gold dredge fleet, hunkered down in the small boat harbor. One gold dredge lost a 55-gallon drum overboard filled with waste oil. Crew from another dredge called for help to be rescued as their skiff flooded.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports that he received a call on Monday, Sept. 22 in the very early morning hours that three people working on the dredge *Gold Fish* were stranded at sea without power seven miles down West beach. The crew had climbed into their skiff, which got swamped by the waves but eventually the surf pushed the skiff into shore with them inside it. No injuries were reported.

Also, the same morning, Stotts received a report that there was an oil sheen on West Beach coming from the dredge *Myrtle Irene*. Investigation revealed that one 55-gal. drum of waste oil was floating in the water with a slow leak and drifting toward the shore. Port staff as well as the vessel's owner were observing and watching the oil drum as it bobbed toward shore. Ocean conditions were too rough to recover the drum. The U.S. Coast Guard was notified.

Stotts reports the following traffic in and out of the harbor last week. On Sept. 16, Delta Western's tug and barge *Paragon/DBL79* de-

parted after delivering fuel. Crowley's tug and barge *Pacific Raven/Kays Point* delivered fuel. The sailing boat *S/V Gitana* arrived in Nome after sailing through the Northwest Passage. The tanker *Themsestern* anchored in Nome's roadstead. Crowley's tug and barge *Sesok/165-1* delivered fuel to the small boat harbor.

The fishing vessels *Egavik* and the *Paul C. Johnson* docked at the NSEDC fish dock.

On Sept. 17, Delta Western's tug and barge *Paragon/DBL79* arrived for a fuel delivery.

On Sept. 18, the *Paragon* is still at the docks. The sailing vessel *S/V Novora* arrived in Nome after sailing the Northwest Passage.

On Sept. 19, Delta Western and the *Paragon/DBL79* departed. The sailing vessel *S/V Arctic Turn* arrived from the Northwest Passage. The sailing vessel *Novora* departed and headed south. The landing craft *Devon* arrived for village freight.

On Sept. 20, AML's landing craft *Sam Taalak* arrived and departed with village freight. The luxury motor yacht *Latitude* arrived from the Northwest Passage. The sailing vessel *S/V Drina* departed.

On Sept. 21, Delta Western's tug and barge *Paragon/DBL79* conducted another fuel delivery. The Korean ice breaker *Araon* anchored in Nome's roadstead. The sailing vessel *S/V Arctic Turn* departed.

On Sept. 22, the research vessel *Aquila* arrived from the Arctic.



Photo by Nils Hahn

**NICE CATCH**— Izaya, left, and Tiara Longley sit with the thigh bone of a Woolly Mammoth they found while moose hunting with their father Steve Longley and friend Dennis Kost at Imuruk basin.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**BYE BYE BRIDGE**— With the completion of the new Snake River Bridge, the old bridge is being retired and demolished. The DOT's contractor Pro West began moving equipment in place to dismantle the bridge on Sept. 15, with the goal to finish the job by the end of the month.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**ROUGH SEAS**— The gold dredge *Myrtle Irene* ran into trouble on September 23 when it lost a 55-gallon drum of waste oil. The U.S. Coast Guard was notified.

# Be the leader

# Advertise

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