



FALL STORMS— The sturdy breakwater of Nome’s port was put to the test during a storm on Thursday, October 1.

Photo by Keith Conger

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## Sentence closes case in Wagner Wongittilin’s death

By Sandra L. Medearis

This is a story about alcohol and how injudicious use left one man dead and a young woman faced with the prospect of pulling her life together in spite of a felony conviction, community condemnation and being separated from her children for around 18 months.

Adrienne Michels, 31, was driving while under the influence of al-

cohol and marijuana, according to court records, when her car struck Wagner Wongittilin, 54, in an early morning accident in Nome on April 12, 2014.

Wongittilin was severely intoxicated, according to court reports.

For months, investigation has attempted to get a handle on facts that had already orchestrated a tragedy within two families.

Wongittilin, known in the local and Native art communities as an excellent carver, died in Norton Sound Regional Hospital shortly after the accident. Wongittilin served as a volunteer fireman in his St. Lawrence Island community and also a volunteer first responder.

Michels was sentenced to almost five years with all but 19 months active jail time suspended plus five

years probation and a fine of \$3,000, connected to a conviction on DUI.

A grand jury had handed up five indictments resulting in two felony charges and three misdemeanors, including manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident without rendering assistance involving injury or death, DUI, and reckless endangerment. Michels pleaded innocent to all charges.

Following the accident, Michels

left the scene on foot without calling for help. She returned about 20 minutes later with her father, Eric Osborne.

During the sentencing hearing on September 29, defense attorney Myron Angstman told the court that Michels was under duress with Wongittilin family members upset and yelling.

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Photo by Sam Towarak

**SEASON ENDING SPRINT**— Nome teammates Wilson Hoogendorn, 653, and Harrison Moore, 654, near the finish line at the 2015 ASAA Cross Country Running State Championships held on Saturday in Anchorage. The Nanook pair completed the 5-k course at Bartlett High School in 49th and 50th places, respectively in the 123A race. See story and more photos on page 10.

## No injuries after plane emergency landing

By Diana Haecker

Battling wind, driving rain and fog, a small Cessna 170 airplane flying towards Nome on Sunday afternoon experienced troubles, but managed to safely perform an emergency landing on the tundra, about three miles west of the Nome airport.

At 2:32 p.m., Nome Police Department dispatch center received a call from the FAA that a plane had to emergency land 3.3 miles west and a quarter mile inland of the Nome airport, with two people on board.

Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and Search and Rescue responded.

FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer said in an email to the Nome Nugget that the Cessna 170, while on final approach to runway 10 experienced engine trouble and declared an emergency. The pilot diverted to an area near the beach and landed on the tundra. Kenitzer also wrote that there were no injuries reported and that the FAA is investigating the event.

Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charlie Cross said the pilot was identified as Frank Bithos and his father was a passenger. Reportedly, both were uninjured and walked away from the emergency landing unharmed. According to Cross, the plane was low on fuel, necessitating the emergency landing.

Fire Chief Jim West Jr. said that 14 fire department volunteers responded to the call and drove up the coast on West Beach with several private vehicles and the airport crash truck. West reported that the pilot and his passenger returned from a hunting trip north.

When met with the eight responding ambulance volunteers on scene, the two hunters refused assessment or treatment, according to City of Nome Emergency Coordinator Mimi Farley.

Sgt. Cross said since there was no crime committed or injury sustained, the troopers handed over the investigation to the National Transportation Safety Board.

## Preliminary election results foreshadow new faces in office

By Diana Haecker

Roughly one hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Nome City Clerk Bryant Hammond, assisted by former city clerk and new City Manager Tom Moran, announced the preliminary, unofficial results from the 2015 municipal election.

Unofficially, Nome may see a new mayor as Richard Beneville had

352 votes over incumbent Denise Michels, who received 229 votes. There were five write-ins. The winning candidate must have 50 percent plus one vote.

Seat C on the Common Council, a three-year term, saw a race between incumbent Randy Pomeranz and challenger Lew Tobin. Tobin edged out longtime councilman Pomeranz with 345 votes. Pomeranz received 232 votes. There were five write-ins.

Seat D, also a three-year term seat, saw a three-way race between incumbent Stan Andersen, Chuck Wheeler and Sarah Swartz. Preliminary results indicate that Andersen held on to his seat with 289 votes, Sarah Swarts received 194 votes and Chuck Wheeler had 83 votes. There were eight write-ins.

Uncontested Nome Joint Utility board member Pat Knodel received 517 votes and also running unopposed was David Barron, who got 530 votes. There were 16 write-ins.

In the race for School Board seat C, Nancy Mendenhall received 381 votes over John Tidwell who got 183 votes. There were six write-ins.

Running unopposed for School Board seat D was Keith Conger. He received 516 votes. There were 33 write-ins.

Out of 2,429 registered voters only 593, or 24.41 percent, cast their ballots. There were 59 absentee ballots cast and 16 questioned ballots.

Unofficial results for the Nome representative seat on the NSEDC board of directors indicate that there will be a change: Challenger Patrick Johanson had 299 votes, over incumbent Don Stiles, with 275 votes. There were 13 write-ins.

According to NSEDC bylaws, the candidate receiving the highest number of the votes and over 40 percent of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC representative.

NSEDC will canvas the results separately.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**2015 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS**— Supporters of Richard Beneville wave signs at the corner of Bering St. and Seppala Drive, on Tuesday afternoon. The official results for the municipal election will be canvassed on Thursday at noon, in the City Council Chambers.

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Letters

Hello out there,  
I guess I have been meaning to write, even started a couple of letters, one of which probably got thrown away or burned because one of my daughters didn't want me to write again about Alaska becoming its own Sovereign Nation. We really should, we certainly have enough smart Natives within ourselves.  
Among other things, like being disappointed about the way people so disrespect others people's property. Seriously, what have I or my children ever done to you? Other than try to be nice, and maybe help you. And what do we get? Stolen and broken bikes, truck windows broken, being looked at like we're nothing. I just tell my kids everyday that I love them, and that we cannot judge people, lest be judged. And to try to help out people even if it's just with a hug if it looks like a person needs one. Who knows you might save a life that way, or just by saying

nice to meet or see you.  
The way I get thru days of pain or whatever is I look at the beauty of God Our Savior gave us. Along with the different greens and animals that no man's law is supposed to take away. When you share something it comes back, when you take things away they deplete.  
God gave His Son for us-every last one of us, that there is Hope, and you can see the beauty around you. I am so blessed with everything and everyone I have, that I feel lucky. I really miss the get-togethers that the church had a lot when I was growing up.  
Back to the breaking of my son's truck windows. He had just got done buying his brake system, and was going to work on buying the CV joints, since I have a grandson that he wanted to spoil by taking him out riding. Well guess what – thanks to whoever you are, my son got so disgusted (especially since the PD

won't do anything) that he up and quit work. He said what was the use of trying to work toward something.  
So thanks a lot, whoever you are. I feel bad for the thieves who have stolen and broken all those bikes, I'm just glad I don't have to answer for those when the time comes. I sometimes wonder how I made it, buying things like that over the years, along with bills and such. It's only by the grace of God. Now next year I'll own my own house. Cool beanz.  
I don't know why they keep pretending to have some of the law they do in this town. It certainly is a laugh the way they are enforced. Even if you call, make a statement; write a letter, it doesn't seem to do any good. Back in the day they even got a ticket for kissing in public.

Why have the laws if you're not going to enforce them? I really do believe my good friend would still be here today if they did what they were supposed to do – enforce the law of this town and this state. We are someone and we the people are the ones who are supposed to count the most. We need to treat each other with respect. We need to teach our kids to respect others. I failed in the fact that I spoiled them so much that they don't respect me, but they respect others.  
In other worldly dreams, I'm wishing some people would be kind enough to donate drums, so we could start Eskimo Dancing here in Unalakleet. The Saturday Market seems to be doing well mostly. It's nice to see. At least some people get

to make some money for things they might need, or sell things they no longer need, that someone else might. And oh my the goodies sometimes. Like wow-wee.  
And you should have seen the berries. The few times I got to go it was like wow-wee what a sight. And the sizes of some of them were something else.  
Take care everyone and I hope you have a good, safe winter. Remember your bodies weren't made for the cold, so dress warmly. You can take something off but you can't replace your health.  
As always,  
Karen Nanouk  
P.O. Box 282  
Unalakleet, AK 99684

Clarification:  
The fish pictured on page 20 in last week's paper was, despite of its deceiving coloring, a silver or Coho salmon, and not a red or sockeye salmon.

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

Editorial

Don't Give Up

One of the saddest and yet one of the most preventable situations usually gets its start around this time of year. Now is when the high school drop out begins to step on the banana peel and start the slide into the depths of ignorance.  
A few days of school are skipped. The world did not come to a screeching halt. Did anyone notice? Yes. Teachers noticed, parents noticed, friends noticed and the truant noticed. Was anything done to prevent further truancy? Probably not. Yet, truancy needs to be prevented. We, the public are paying to educate our youngsters. We spend thousands of dollars to get youth educated, yet what happens? Some students take it upon themselves to act footloose and fancy-free about education. This ill-advised action is not without consequences. It can be reversed but it takes energy and the ability to be smart enough to reach out and get help. By cutting classes and skipping school one is minimizing the importance of education.  
Don't be stupid. Education is the ticket to the rest of one's life. Don't be a jerk. Learn as much as you can. What you learn is yours forever. What you don't learn, well, that's yours too. Stay in school. — N.L.M.—

Op-Ed: The President's trip  
Reflections from an Alaskan staffer at the White House

By Raina Thiele  
My ancestors have occupied the lands known as Alaska for over 10,000 years. Our traditions are steeped in history and intimately connected with the land and its natural resources. One month ago, President Obama made a historic and unprecedented three-day trip to Alaska and I had the honor and privilege to accompany him. Looking back, I'm blown away by the fact that this was the first time a sitting president has ever visited rural Alaska and traveled above the Arctic Circle. As an Alaska Native who was born and raised in the state, the president's trip was uniquely moving for me. I was fortunate enough to witness a moment in history. A moment that we may never see again in our lifetimes.  
I grew up in a pretty uniquely "Alaskan" way. My summers were spent subsistence and commercial fishing for wild salmon, salmon that depended on the health of the environment to flourish. In my mother's

small Dena'ina Athabascan village, I'd help her and my grandmother filet and smoke salmon for the winter in the traditional Dena'ina way. Other summers I spent commercial fishing in Bristol Bay with my Dad on a salmon gillnet boat. Whether for subsistence or economic reasons, salmon and other natural resources were the lifeblood of my family, and the same stands true for many of Alaska's people.  
Reflecting on my life thus far, it was Alaska's land and natural resources, coupled with the strong Dena'ina and Yup'ik cultural values instilled in me by my parents and grandparents—humility, hard work, generosity—that have allowed me to make it as far as I have in life. I often joke that I was fortified by a diet of moose, salmon, and berries, and that I would probably survive a zombie apocalypse with my Bear Grylls-style survival skills. But these natural resources do more than just fortify the body, they fortify the spirit, and they are essential to cul-

tures that have thrived for millennia. My connection to my Athabascan and Yup'ik roots is the well from which I draw strength when faced with obstacles that would be otherwise insurmountable. And it's this grounding, along with the guidance of my parents and grandparents, which has allowed me to make the journey from rural Alaska, as a first generation college kid, to the Ivy League and, most recently, to the White House.  
This is why accompanying my boss, my President, Barack Obama, to Alaska was the proudest moment of my life. Hands down. And why it was such a privilege to be part of the White House team that helped orchestrate the trip from A to Z.  
The fact that President Obama cared to see a piece of Alaska that is typically shrouded from view by remoteness and a lack of accessibility, and that he was able to witness firsthand why Alaska's natural resources

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Sunrise	10/08/15	9:32 a.m.	High Temp (09/28-10/04)	+44F	10/02/15
	10/14/15	9:50 a.m.	Low Temp	+24F	09/30/15
Sunset	10/08/15	8:05 p.m.	Peak Wind	49 mph	10/01/15
	10/14/15	7:44 p.m.	2015 - Total Precip. (through 10/04)	13.13"	
				Normal Total to Date, 2015	13.16"
				Seasonal Snowfall	00.20"
				Normal	00.90"
				Snow on the Ground	00.00"
				National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391	

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/ 8	Th	313am	+1.2	228pm	+1.2	833am	+0.8	901pm	+0.2
9	Fr	407am	+1.2	330pm	+1.2	942am	+0.7	951pm	+0.2
10	Sa	448am	+1.2	424pm	+1.2	1031am	+0.6	1034pm	+0.3
11	Su	520am	+1.2	512pm	+1.3	1107am	+0.6	1113pm	+0.3
12	Mo	545am	+1.2	556pm	+1.3	1140am	+0.5	1148pm	+0.4
13	Tu	609am	+1.2	639pm	+1.3	1214pm	+0.4		
14	We	633am	+1.2	722pm	+1.3	1223am	+0.4	1249pm	+0.4
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).									

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# Strait Action

## Investigation of Cape Lisburne walrus deaths continues

On Friday October 2, the U.S. Attorney's Office and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued a press release with an update on the investigation of the 25 walrus found dead near Cape Lisburne. The U.S. Attorney's Office and the USFWS determined that humans killed the walrus. USFWS has identified suspects, but did not release their names. No charges have been filed yet as the investigation continues.

According to the press release, USFWS coordinated efforts with the Eskimo Walrus Commission.

The North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife Management and the Alaska SeaLife Center performed necropsies on the walrus to determine cause of death. USFWS said no further information would be released at this time.

The 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act allows Alaska Natives to harvest walrus for subsistence purposes, but the meat must be salvaged. Anyone can remove bones, teeth and ivory from dead walrus found on the beach, but whatever is taken must be registered with USFWS within 30 days.

## Sea ice fourth lowest on record

On September 11, Arctic sea ice reached its likely minimum extent for 2015, according to NOAA's ice desk. The minimum ice extent was the fourth 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. In the Antarctic, sea ice extent is average, a substantial contrast

with recent years when Antarctic winter extents reached record high levels.

On September 11, 2015, sea ice extent dropped to 1.70 million square miles, the fourth lowest minimum in the satellite record. This appears to be the lowest extent of the year. In response to the setting sun and falling temperatures, ice extent will now climb through autumn and winter. However, a shift in wind patterns or a period of late season melt could still push the ice extent lower.

The minimum extent was reached four days earlier than the 1981 to 2010 average minimum date of September 15. The extent ranked behind 2012 (lowest), 2007 (second lowest), and 2011 (third lowest).

Moreover, the nine lowest extents in the satellite era have all occurred in the last nine years.

Both the Northern Sea Route, along the coast of Russia, and Roald Amundsen's route through the Northwest Passage are open. How long they remain open depends on weather patterns and the amount of heat still present in the ocean mixed layer (about the top 50 feet of the ocean). The deeper and wider Northwest Passage route through Parry Channel, which consists of M'Clure Strait, Barrow Strait, and Lancaster Sound, still has some ice in it.

This year's minimum was 394,000 square miles above the record minimum extent in the satellite era, which occurred on September 17, 2012, and 699,000 square miles below the 1981 to 2010 average minimum.

Research has shown that especially low September sea extent tends to occur in years when the summer atmospheric circulation over the central Arctic Ocean is domi-

nated by high atmospheric pressure, or anticyclonic conditions. This is because anticyclonic conditions tend to bring relatively sunny and warm conditions, and a clockwise wind pattern promotes ice convergence, making for a more compact, and thus smaller ice cover. The best example of this pattern occurred during the summer of 2007, which had the second lowest September extent in the satellite record. Conversely, Septembers with high extent tend to occur when the atmospheric circulation over the central Arctic Ocean is more cyclonic (counterclockwise), meaning unusually low pressure at the surface.

This pattern brings more clouds, lower temperatures, and winds that spread the ice over a larger area.

## Wild berry harvests become unpredictable

The U.S. Geological Survey announced the publication of a new study examining how Alaska's tribal environmental managers and local observer networks view statewide trends in wild berry harvests.

Survey results, completed by 96 individuals in 73 communities across Alaska, indicated that wild berry harvests were less reliable than in the past.

"The survey highlights the importance of wild berries to rural Alaskans and found that many people perceive that there have been changes in the productivity of some wild berries in the past decade," said Jerry Hupp, wildlife biologist with the USGS Alaska Science Center and lead author of the study.

Hupp worked on the project with Kira Wilkinson, a student with the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program at the University of Alaska Anchorage, and with

the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to query local environmental observers across Alaska about berries that were important to their communities and whether berry harvests had changed over time. The researchers found that important species of berries differed among ecological regions of Alaska. Sixty-seven percent of observers perceived that harvests of important berries had declined or become more variable in

the past decade.

The authors conclude that monitoring and experimental studies are needed to understand how climate change may affect the species of wild berries that are important to Alaskans. They also recommended that methods by which rural communities can increase their resilience to declining or more variable berry harvests be explored.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 8

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	<b>Closed for Health Fair</b>
*Oil Response Training	Nome Eskimo Comm.	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*NCC Parent and Child Play Group	Boys and Girls Club	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Nome Common Council:	City Hall	noon
Special Meeting, Election Canvass		
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Nome Health Fair:	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Including Free Flu Shots		
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	<b>Closed for Health Fair</b>
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	<b>Closed for Health Fair</b>
*Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, October 9

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	<b>Closed for Health Fair</b>
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Nome Health Fair: Blood Draws	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - noon
*Nome Health Fair:	Nome Rec Center	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Including Free Flu Shots		
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	<b>Closed for Health Fair</b>
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	<b>Closed for Health Fair</b>
*Nome Volleyball v Barrow	Nome Rec Center	
Nome JV v Barrow JV	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
Nome Varsity v Barrow	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m.
*Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Norton Sound Educational Summit	Nome Elementary School	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (ages 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, October 10

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Nome Volleyball v Barrow	Nome Rec Center	
Nome JV v Barrow JV	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m.
Nome Varsity v Barrow	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m.
*Basketball Clinic (ages 10 - 13)	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Norton Sound Educational Summit	Nome Elementary School	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, October 11

*Norton Sound Educational Summit	Nome Elementary School	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

### Monday, October 12

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 3:00 p.m.
*After School Activities: Basketball	Nome Rec Center	
Grades 3-6		3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Grades 5-8		4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Common Council: Reg. Mtg.	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 13

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Library Story Hour (ages 3-7)	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*After School Activities: Handball	Nome Rec Center	
Grades 3-6		3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Grades 5-8		4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Sepala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*NPS School Board: Regular Meeting	Nome Elem. Library	5:30 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Planning Com.: Reg. Mtg.	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 14

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 3:00 p.m.
*After School Activities: Handball	Nome Rec Center	
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*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Reopening in the new Richard Foster Building, Call 907-443-6630

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

**Nome Visitors Center:** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

**Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center:** 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (M-F)

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



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## • Op-Ed

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are worth protecting, filled me with hope. And it filled Alaskans with hope. Hope that our futures, our cultures, our lifeways, have been noticed and are valued as an essential part of the intricate and majestic tapestry that is America. For that, I would like to say thank you. Thank you to Alaskans for giving our Pres-

ident the warmest welcome imaginable. And thank you to my President, Barack Obama, for prioritizing the preservation of our way of life.

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## • Sentence

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True, presiding Judge Paul A. Roetman said, but away from the scene Michels could have called 911. Anyone involved in an accident where there is death or injury has primary responsibility to render assistance including an emergency call to 911, he said.

Michels told the court in her presentence statement that she wanted the Wongittilin family to know that she had not run to get away, but to get help.

However, after investigation by law enforcement and outside investigation, Michels pleaded guilty on June 3 to reduced charges —DUI, leaving the scene of an accident without assisting injured and reckless endangerment.

Two experts who investigated the accident, one from the prosecution side and one retained by Michels' defense team, both found the cause of Wongittilin's death to be his stepping in front of Michels' vehicle, according to discussion in court.

"The primary cause of death was the victim stepping out in front of the car," Roetman summarized.

Investigation following the accident found that Michels laid down 40 feet of skid marks parallel with the sidewalk, not on the pedestrian walkway when she struck Wongittilin near Bering Street and Fifth Avenue.

In going over the presentence report, there was discussion between Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian and Michels' attorney Angstman concerning whether Wongittilin walked into the road or leapt, and whether a sober person would have had time to avoid him.

Both experts found that the victim entered the roadway where pedestrians are not permitted to cross, Roetman summarized.

A cab driver, witnessing the accident, also said the victim leaped in front of the car in the roadway.

Wongittilin left a large family on St. Lawrence Island and in Nome. A dozen members attended Michels sentencing. They walked out of Nome Superior Court room when the time came for Michels to make a statement before Judge Roetman handed down the sentence. They quietly walked back in when she had finished saying she was sorry and how the tragedy had affected her.

The family was not ready to forgive Michels, Sterling Golodergin, Wagner Wongittilin's sister, told the

court in a victim impact statement. They didn't feel Michels' apology was sincere, she said. The family faces hardship without Wongittilin.

She spoke for Anna Golodergin, who was with Wagner Wongittilin for more than 18 years, Sterling Golodergin said.

"Anna has undergone hardship since she lost her sole support and other half," Sterling Golodergin said. Anna Golodergin had to move to Stebbins, lives in a house without electricity and chops wood for heat.

"Anna has had extensive surgery since a wood splinter flew into her eye," Sterling Golodergin said. Wongittilin's daughter has also moved to Stebbins, so the family is no longer together, she added. Wongittilin's daughter dropped out of school after her father died, but since has resumed schooling and would graduate with honor grades, but her father won't be there to see her graduate this spring, Golodergin said. Wongittilin's absence has deprived young men in the family, including son Homer, of traditional instruction in hunting skills, she added, saying effects of the family's loss of Wongittilin have been financial, physical and emotional.

Both Michels and Wongittilin were intoxicated, according to court proceedings. Michels had an alcohol level of .227. Wongittilin registered blood alcohol much higher, according to court records. Witnesses had been drinking.

Michels bore responsibility in the accident, Roetman said, as well as the prosecution.

"It is always reckless endangerment when one drives a vehicle near people while intoxicated," Jamgochian said.

Michels wanted to "express my sorrow for the Wongittilin family," she said. "I have had a lot of time to think about it, I will never forget the morning of April 12—neither will my family or Mr. Wongittilin's family. I can imagine the pain, anger and mixed motions they are feeling. My heart aches for Mr. Wongittilin's family and his children," Michels said tearfully. "There's not a day goes past that I don't think about how badly I regret my decision to drive while under the influence of alcohol and marijuana."

She had been "sober from alcohol and marijuana for 536 days and counting," she said in her presentence statement. She had sought and achieved treatment through NSHC

Behavioral Health Service and was seeking vocational rehabilitation so she would be able to support herself and her two children.

Michels proposed that she serve her time while under house arrest wearing an ankle monitor. She wanted to relocate to Fairbanks and enroll at University of Alaska-Fairbanks next spring. She has given much thought about the need to work on herself, Michels said in her statement. She has contacted probation offices in Nome and Fairbanks.

Jamgochian did not oppose house arrest, he said. Michels requested a delay of 45 days to prepare and engage in an ankle bracelet program in Fairbanks. Roetman agreed.

The breakdown of Michels' sentencing is thus: DUI, 210 days, 180 days suspended, plus a fine of \$3,000; reckless endangerment, one year flat; leaving the scene without rendering assistance (attempted), 36 months, 30 months suspended. A condition of the five years' probation includes a ban on alcohol use or being where alcohol is on sale. Jamgochian asked that the same conditions be imposed on contact with marijuana. Roetman agreed.

"I would ask you to think about the Wongittilin family," Roetman told Michels in sentencing remarks. "Think about things being reversed. Think about your father. You will get a sense of their reality."

Michels has been under release to third party custodians during her court process. Angstman told the court that the active sentence of one and a half years was a "feel good" outcome as Michels had proven her ability to behave within conditions placed on her continued release, that she would be able to meet the conditions imposed by five years' probation following release. Third party custody did not ensure good behavior, only that bad behavior would be reported, Angstman told the court.

A remand hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 13.

Going down the stairs with her family to exit the courthouse, Sterling Golodergin found the sentence too light, she said.

"A year-and-a-half is not enough. We didn't think her apology was sincere, more to get a lower sentence," Golodergin said.

"We agreed with it to get on with our lives."



Photo courtesy Amy Chan, CMMM  
**CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS—** Workshop participants Sarah Wade, Zoe Okleasik, Samuel Cross, Ava Earthman and Maggie Miller show off their completed ornaments for the U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree.

## Capitol will get an Alaskan Christmas tree

By Amy Chan  
Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum director

This year the U.S. Capitol Christmas tree in Washington, D.C. is coming from Alaska for the first time ever. The Chugach National Forest and its partner Alaska Geographic are working with communities, organizations and schools across the state to create 4,000 ornaments that reflect Alaska's natural and cultural resources. Half of these ornaments will decorate the Capitol Christmas tree that rests on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol building and 2,000 ornaments will decorate companion trees that will reside in offices and buildings throughout Washington, D.C.

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum partnered with Alaska Geographic to hold a free ornament

workshop for junior high and high school students on Saturday, September 26 at the museum. Six students along with museum staff and volunteers created historic photograph ornaments with colorful embellishments and sewed fur ornaments with beaded decorations. The finished ornaments will be mailed to Alaska Geographic in Anchorage and then on to Washington, D.C. where they will help celebrate what Alaska means to the people of Nome and what it means to give "A Gift from the Great Land."

The historic photograph ornaments consisted of postcards with photos from the 1920s-50s depicting early buildings and vehicles of Nome, ships, snow scenes, Alaska Native dancing, the two-foot high kick among other scenes.

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# Arctic infrastructure plans continue despite Shell's exit

By Maisie Thomas

On September 28, Royal Dutch Shell announced that they would no longer continue their oil exploration campaigns in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. Their unremarkable findings coupled with the high cost of production lead the company to discontinue their plans in offshore in Alaska for the foreseeable future, a Shell press release said.

With Shell pulling out of the Arctic, Alaskan communities who hoped for an economic boost from oil and gas development are now pinning their hopes on the development of environmental response and international security as experts still predict the increase of shipping traffic through the Bering Strait in the summer.

Part of the reason for plans to construct a deep-draft port in Nome would be to accommodate for the increased traffic due to oil and gas exploration.

Nome Mayor Denise Michels, who was a key proponent to have Nome as the location for the port, believes that the need is still there. In an email to the Nome Nugget, Michels wrote that a deep-draft port is important for "national security, environmental response and search and rescue."

Specifically, Michels mentioned that she is concerned with the Russian Federation and China expanding military presence in the Arctic.

Michels points out that, although Shell has pulled the plug on its exploration, there are could be other international oil and gas companies exploring the U.S. Outer Continental Shelf as well as outside the U.S. Exclusive Economic Zone.

If financing is put in place and all regulatory agencies sign off on the Nome port expansion, the port could be ready for use as early as 2020.

Bering Straits Native Corporation

also had plans to take advantage of the increased traffic.

Last May, U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski introduced a bill that seeks to transfer land near Point Spencer to the Bering Straits Native Corporation. BSNC hoped to use the land to support oil and gas exploration and development in the Arctic. Point Spencer separates Port Clarence, a natural port a little over 100 miles from Nome, from the Bering Sea. The sand spit was previously used as a U.S. Coast Guard station and is complete with an airstrip. It also functions as a natural place of refuge and a safe haven from storms.

One of the main reasons behind the introduction of the Point Spencer Land Conveyance Act was the prospect of increased ship traffic in the Bering and Chukchi seas and the Arctic Ocean from oil and gas development. The bill states the need for infrastructure to support oil spill prevention and response as well as search and rescue.

The bill has yet to pass, but according to BSNC's Vice President of Media and External Affairs Matt Ganley, Shell's departure "does not in any way, diminish the Corporation's desire to obtain Point Spencer."

Ganley points out that Port Clarence is the currently the only deep-water port along the American Arctic coast. Therefore, the port of refuge remains important for establishing emergency response infrastructure. BSNC conducted an economic analysis of port infrastructure development there, which found that oil and gas development in the Beaufort and Chukchi would be critical to any major undertaking at Port Clarence.

Not all parties were disappointed about Shell's decision to drop out of offshore Arctic oil and gas exploration. In Oregon and Washington

environmentalists protested heavily against Shell's highly controversial exploration campaign.

When the Shell support vessel *Fennica*, the icebreaker carrying a well blowout cap essential to fulfill regulatory stipulations, left Portland protesters aligned with Greenpeace tried to prevent its departure.

The activists in kayaks, dubbed "kayaktivists", and other protesters suspended by ropes from a bridge tried to stop the *Fennica* from steaming towards Alaska. Eventually, the authorities restrained the activists long enough for the ship to pass. In May, reportedly more than 100 kayaktivists also showed their opposition to Arctic drilling in Seattle and attempted to block a Shell oil rig

from sailing out of Port Angeles.

The *Fennica* was in Portland to get repaired after it hit an unmapped rock on the ocean floor when the ship was leaving Dutch Harbor en-route for the Chukchi Sea along with two other oilrigs. Drilling into the oil-bearing zone was not to take place without the well covering cap nearby.

Shell filed a suit against Greenpeace, and an Anchorage judge ordered that the environmental organization pay Shell a fine for each hour that the protesters hindered the *Fennica*'s progress.

The accident and resulting 40-hour protest delayed Shell's exploit by almost a month.

Shell left the Chukchi Sea after

the exploratory well, the Burger J project, showed disappointing results.

However, there is something that leaders of rural communities in need of income and environmentalists can agree on: the need for efficient environmental response. Environmental groups were concerned by the high risk of drilling in Arctic waters. In the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management's Environmental Assessment of Shell's proposal, a study of a hypothetical scenario showed there was a 75 percent chance that a large spill would occur in the next 77 years. However, BOEM found the likelihood of this scenario minimal enough and gave Shell the green light to drill.



Photo by Chuck Fagerstrom

**CAUGHT DOING GOOD**—This group of kids responded to a bit of encouragement by grabbing trash bags and cleaning up the city's newly installed playground at Anvil City Square. The cleanup crew is: (back row) Joseph Joe, William Noyakuk, Christopher Jakob, Shania Annogiyuk, Christian Appasongok, Mariah Kingekuk, Peter Ellana. Front row: Dyelan Ellanna, Quinton Bahnke, Bert Kuzuguk, Caden Hanebuth, Ethan Hannon, Alex Noyakuk, Virgil Walker and David Miller.

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# Nome School District waits for state assessment scores

*Board considers the wolverine, head lice and roof leaks*

By Kristine McRae

Nome Public Schools' Superintendent Shawn Arnold recently returned from a visit to King Salmon, where he met with superintendents from around Alaska to talk about education funding and to hear about the state's assessment scores, still unreleased, results of the statewide AMP assessments.

AMP stands for Alaska Measures of Progress, a test that replaced the SBA's (Standards Based Assessments) across the state at the end of last school year. The reason state education officials haven't released the data yet is because there isn't a clear way to compare scoring data from one test to the other. Both the testing method and the material on the AMP are different from the SBA. According to literature published by the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development, AMP scores on a scale, but not a curve. Also, student's scores place them into leveled categories, one through four, where levels one and two represent partially meeting the standards and levels three and four represent meeting the standards. The AMP claims to measure and prioritize higher-order thinking skills, which requires answering more task-oriented questions as opposed to mostly multiple-choice. And, the state says, many students who scored proficient on Alaska's former tests did not meet the standards in AMP because the new standards are higher and the tests are more difficult. The state's decision to raise its standards in math and language arts comes from data that many high school graduates are unable to enter postsecondary education, training programs and the military with their current skills set.

Outgoing board president Betsy Brennan wondered if anyone had reference the fact that the state rushed

into the AMP, without pretesting or trial runs. "Concerns from administrators across the state include the speedy adaptation of the AMP," Arnold said. "We were probably left with more questions than we came with."

The state hopes to release scores to the districts in the next couple of weeks.

## Wolverine

The district continues to explore the possibility of replacing the Nome Elementary School mascot, currently the wolverine, with a younger version of the high school "Nanook." The wolverine has been the touchstone image for the elementary school since the late 1980's. Superintendent Shawn Arnold presented a short slideshow exploring the history and purpose of school mascots. "Mascots are a symbol that unites and builds unity among the student population by focusing on the positive aspects of school, it unites students around a common cause," Arnold said. "There's not a lot of the 'wolverine' pride." The idea is to have younger students identify with the polar bear as it grows up, and school board members like the idea. "We should continue to gather input from the community and alumni," board member Barb Amarok suggested. Native Program teachers Annie Conger and Josie Bourdon have offered traditional language suggestions for the adolescent version of the Nanook.

## Head lice

Nome Elementary has seen a few cases of head lice in the last month, which has prompted school administrators to send letters to the families of children in classes where cases have been discovered. While head

lice are not considered a public health issue, the school wants to work with parents to make sure kids are treated. "There have been changes in the way we look at lice," Arnold explained. "The children aren't necessarily dirty, nor are they low income."

Arnold gave an example of the recommended procedures that most districts use, including information from the National Association of Nurses, which describes how to treat lice. "Our goal is to not make students feel singled out or ostracized," Arnold continued. "It happens; it's a part of nature." The board is considering whether the protocol for dealing with cases of lice in the classroom will warrant a new policy.

## Leaky roof

Director of Maintenance at NPS, Dean Maschner, spoke to the findings of a recent two-day visit to Nome-Beltz from the state Fire Marshall. "They reported a lot of little things that are easily corrected," Maschner said. "The overwhelming problem has to do with our generator. A lot of the emergency lights have been neglected with the excuse that the emergency generator will take over. But we don't have an emergency generator; we have a 'stand-by' generator from 1964."

It's not unusual that the school doesn't have emergency power, Maschner explained, because that's a role usually filled by hospitals, radio stations and specialized labs.

Maschner told the board he's build a plan to start getting things back in shape; some items can be completed in-house, others will have to be contracted. "We'll [need to] get extensions from the Fire Marshall for

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Photo by Reba Lean

**30 YEARS OF SERVICE**— Mike Owens teaches a group of NSHC Clinic Travel Clerks CPR methods during a recent training session in Nome.

## Owens recognized for 30 years EMT service

By Reba Lean

### NSHC Public Relations Specialist

Mike Owens, a paramedic with the Norton Sound Health Corporation, was recently recognized by the Board of Directors of the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians for achieving 30 consecutive years as a nationally registered EMT. This distinction is an honor held by few EMTs.

Owens moved to Nome with his wife Pat in 1983, and has been working as a paramedic since then. The couple took EMT training together in the early 1980s as a precaution for a planned Yukon River float trip. Owens enjoyed the training so much that he decided to go on to paramedic training.

Today, Owens is NSHC's Chief Paramedic and organizes flights to pick up patients throughout the Norton Sound Region. He accompanies patients on many flights himself and works as a physician's eyes and ears, in order to give critical patients the care they need.

To maintain his status as a na-

tional registered EMT, Owen completed, on a biennial basis, the most comprehensive recertification program for Emergency Medical Technicians in America. He not only completed courses to refresh his fundamental knowledge and skills but also attended a minimum of two hours per month of additional continuing education courses to advance his knowledge on new lifesaving skills.

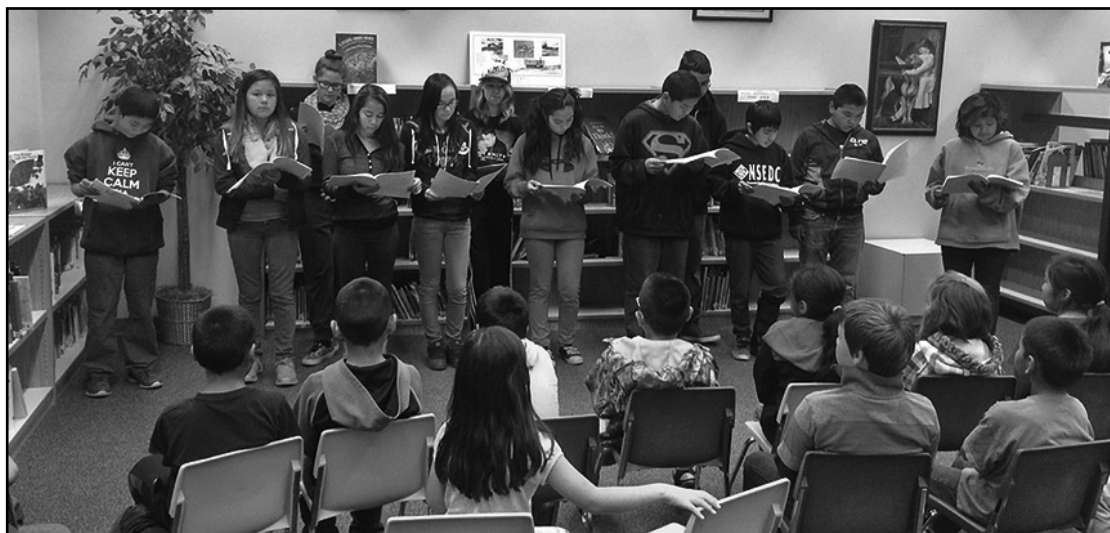
By maintaining his nationally registered status and completing regular continuing courses, Owens is among the few elite EMTs with the most training in pre-hospital emergency medical care in the nation.

The National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians serves as the national EMS certification organization by providing a valid, uniform process to assess the knowledge and skills required for competent practice by EMS professionals throughout their careers and by maintaining a registry of certification status.



Photo by Keith Conger

**LONESOME GULL**— A solitary seagull is one of the few creatures enjoying the storm on Thursday, October 1.



**PERFORMING**— Eighth-grade Nome-Beltz students perform a Reader's Theater adaptation of the Greek Myth "Atalanta and the Great Race" for elementary school students on Wednesday, September 9.

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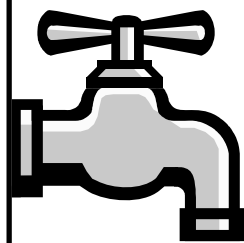
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# Local group launches Nome-grown, Nome-made gold dredge

By Sandra L. Medearis

Doug and Judy Martinson rolled their new 80-foot floating Nome-made gold dredge, with ceremony, into Nome's harbor on a baby buggy on a recent Saturday.

"Baby buggy" is what Doug Martinson calls the wheeled carriage that he and friend Keith Andrews fashioned to get the dredge smoothly in and out of Norton Sound.

Now that the dredge is on the water, this has been a week of fine tuning and shakedown, after which the Martinsons hope vicious fall weather will hold back to allow some late season mining.

The dredge launched on a rising tide Sept. 26 in celebration of three years' work Doug Martinson, son Ryan Martinson and their friend Keith Andrews spent building the dredge with help from many others, according to the Martinsons.

Now if the excavator lashed to the dredge can dip some gold from the ocean bottom, they can begin to get back the approximately \$1.5 million that went into the dredge. That's on top of all the recycled parts they were able to scrounge up. Out of scavenge, the Martinsons ended up with a vessel that the marine survey rated for 60 years' service.

The Martinsons funded their \$1.5 million dream project out of pocket and out of junk piles while working a three-way head-trip to create a way, without tangible trial and error on the water, to move their mining equipment off land to float it over offshore gold mining leases.

"We lived in the bone yard," Ryan Martinson said. "Our steering indicator is a tire from my wife's bicycle with a cable attached and a surveyor lath to move back and forth to indicate which way we're steering."

The Martinsons used soapstone to draw their engineering ideas on ends of four steel pontoons made of huge pipes scavenged from another project.

Doug Martinson drew plans on the steam on the inside of his shower

door.

"Dad was always clean," said daughter Jessa Martinson-Labinski.

Judy Martinson kept the books on the project while the men reckoned the spending in how many ounces of gold a part they absolutely had to have was worth.

"We would tell her, 'Oh Judy, it's only three more ounces,'" Ryan Martinson laughed.

The team started up this year working outside on the dredge in March during the Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

Daughter Jessa Martinson-Labinski did whatever had to be done and tried to keep the men and their team energized with food and coffee.

But we are getting ahead of the story here—let's back up.

Saturday's launch began with Judy Martinson making a reservation to use the barge ramp off Port Road beginning at noon September 26. This is a time when the barge ramp is under use by miners pulling their dredges at the end of the mining season.

"We had to get it in on the rising tide, not the falling tide. The tide turned at 3 p.m.," she explained, telling the story over the tablecloth at Polar Café Sunday.

Several vessels lined up to come out while the Martinsons had the Judy Ann hooked up to loaders to move it onto the ramp. The dredge sat on its wheels lined up between the hot pink dotted lines in survey marker that the team had sprayed down with to line up the vessel just so-so with the ramp.

Another mining outfit, headed by Wes Devore, pulled the dredge *Dola Mae* up the ramp.

Meanwhile, a sound system came on and ramped up the festivity of the launch with some golden oldies. Spectators paddled around in the mud on the uplands. Kids scrambled over the rocks at waters edge. Other observers sat in their trucks to dodge the crisp wind that moved fleecy clouds around overhead and made



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

**M/V JUDY ANN—In Nome, where most that glitters is gold, the Doug and Judy Martinson family launched their 80-foot gold dredge at the barge ramp of the Port of Nome on Saturday, Sept. 26.**

the water bright blue.

The music stopped for the brief launching ceremony. Judy Martinson thanked the construction team, focusing on team leaders Doug Martinson, Ryan Martinson, and Keith Andrews with kind words for all who had worked on the dredge. Then she read a passage from U. S. Pres. Teddy Roosevelt's "Dare Greatly. Richard Beneville sang "The Impossible Dream."

Judy Martinson slammed a bottle of champagne against the hull of the *Judy Ann*—then again, and again, but the bottle would not give up the bubbly. Doug Martinson took over and dashed the bottle once again with success. Spectators stood around the dredge and cheered.

The team and heavy equipment moved the *M/V Judy Ann* forward to the edge of the ramp where it lined up perfectly, Doug Martin said.

The dredge rolled down the ramp, grabbed some air at the front, then eased into the water with nary a splash.

Boring?

Boring is good, the Martinsons said later.

How did the Martinson's get the big fat idea to build a dredge?

It all started when the state Dept. of Natural Resources announced an auction of offshore mining leases in 2011.

The Hallmark moment, according to Judy Martinson, was when she talked to mining friends who had tried offshore mining. One could drag a hose along the ocean bottom and collect as much as half an ounce a day, they said. The friends had tried, but decided mining the ocean

bottom with suction dredges was not for them.

"That's more than we've ever got in a day. My ears started perking up. So we began to study really hard for the auction.

"We had been in contracting for years and really learned how to read documents reading fine print, and figure what is this, this beast. Doug worked hard on the drill holes and what values were on there. We would go out and watch the other boats and try to figure out which was good. Jeff Keener, a biologist, gave us a few ideas. It started taking a life of its own," Judy Martinson went on.

"We wanted to build a dredge we didn't have to dive off of," Doug Martinson said. "We figured we could make a floating device that could hold mining equipment we already had so we wouldn't have to buy stuff. We had the excavator, the mining plant, and other things.

"As we read the auction documents, there was a really important fact in there. You had to really dig to find it. It said you could bid on a lease and after you bid on a lease, you had 30 days to pay on it, and you only had to pay the rent at the auction, not very much.

"I said to Doug, 'this a bid it and forget it auction.'" Judy Martinson said. "I don't think 99 percent of the people in there knew this, except for the geologists and Solomon Gold, a company that gave us some good competition. So at the end of the day, you could bid on them with reckless abandon and keep the ones you wanted and throw the ones you couldn't afford. I couldn't even get up to go to the bathroom it went so

fast."

On the day of the auction we packed a lunch, took thermoses and sat at the back. We had all our spread sheets done and with us, on how much to bid on each one, how to hock our house, how we could get our hands on money to do this."

"It was a huge opportunity," Doug Martinson said.

"We designed a barge that would hold the equipment we had," Doug Martinson said. "We started calculating weights of items and how much buoyancy it would take to hold them, and how much steel we would need. We started out with a design smaller than what we have, a four-foot diameter pipe with a small excavator on it and a small mining plant. Then we realized that the production it would put out would be minimum. We had larger equipment so we might as well go for something larger.

The Martinsons built the dredge from scratch. They didn't modify a boat or a barge.

"We started to use three pipes," said Ryan Martinson. "Then we added a fourth one."

In a way, the dredge started to grow itself.

"As all the steel got heavier, we realized we needed more floatation," Doug Martinson continued. "It was like a dog chases its tail—the more you put on there, the more cubic feet you needed to float it, so it was a race, the one against the other."

"Every piece of steel you had you had to have another to hold it up," said Ryan Martinson agreed.

"Doug would sit for days and cal-

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## • Nome School

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the bigger projects, and we'll submit a plan for what needs to be done."

Maschner said perhaps the biggest expense will be constructing an additional exit from the gym. The gym has a capacity for 750 people and requires three legal egresses. "Overall," he concluded of the findings, "the teacher's classrooms are safe and the buildings are safe."

In answer to board member Jennifer Reader's question of whether the district had the funds to correct the Fire Marshall's findings, Arnold explained that the district recently received their CIP (Capital Improvement Project) reimbursements for the completed floor, lighting, and HVAC projects, and so will be able to make the changes and upgrades.

Then the other shoe fell. "Any surplus we had will have to go to the roof," Arnold announced. "The leaks are getting worse and worse. Tiles are coming off. Mold is growing on the pipes. There are several leaks in the gym." This summer the district had a team of engineers come to inspect the roof and to give an estimate for its replacement. "We still have second and third opinions coming in," Arnold said. "There are significant structural conditions and we are

looking at a complete building replacement." In 2003 the existing roof was put up over the gym, and the rest of the building has had the same roof since 1993. Drainage from the roof has likely affected the integrity of the foundation and ground around the school, including a sinkhole discovered last year. A typical roof in Alaska is usually guaranteed for about thirty years. "We're working to get engineers up here before the snow," Arnold said.

Finally, in an ongoing effort to save money in administration costs, Arnold proposed that Nome Public Schools contract with an accounting firm in Anchorage in lieu of hiring a business manager. "In six months we haven't had a qualified applicant," Arnold explained, "and our auditor said we need to look for a business manager who has an accounting background." Arnold said he received the recommendation for the outsourcing from other districts who are already utilizing combined services, including linking software for efficiency. "We are still using the same payroll system as we did in the eighties," Arnold explained.

The next scheduled regular meeting of the school board is October 13.



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**WHEELS (top)**—A “baby buggy” apparatus rolled the dredge into Norton Sound to carry mining equipment to the Martinsons’ offshore mining lease. Keith Andrews designed the wheels so that as weight increased on the trailer, the goosenecks would compress the pontoons to keep it in place and help the boat share the weight of the trailer. The wheels travel with the dredge.



Photo by Judy Martinson

**BLUEPRINTS (right)**—Doug Martinson, pictured here, son Ryan Martinson and friend Keith Andrews drew their plans day by day on the end of the pipe pontoons on the dredge they were building. Doug Martinson also drew plans in the steam on his shower door, according to his family.

## • Nome-made dredge

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culate these weights and what it would take,” Judy Martinson said. “It was supposed to be a one year project and affordable.

“If we hadn’t been married close to 40 years I don’t think we would have survived this,” she said.

“At some point we realized that what we had would float, so we kept going with that design,” Doug Martinson said.

They still had to space the beams to get the width they wanted, Ryan Martinson added.

“There had to be space to position everything we had on there, so it wouldn’t be too heavy on one side, or too heavy in the front and too light in the back. There had to be an excavator on there; we had to have balance. We didn’t want it to be too heavy, we wanted it to be as low as

possible,” Doug Martinson said.

“On land mining, on a gravity circuit, one part of the process is above the other, on the boat, everything is level,” Ryan Martinson explained. “The excavator can reach only so high to dump, so everything has to be between the top of the feeder and the deck. Another good reason for using the pipes is having space below the deck where we could add in mining equipment.”

“It is kind of a quattramaran, if there is such a thing,” Doug Martinson said. Some of the equipment was able to fit in the void between the pipes to get our heights right, whereas if it were a deck barge, we would have to cut a hole in the floor, so this was an advantage.”

Judy Martinson cuts in.

“We had a mining engineer show up on our doors step toward the end, named Bill Steeves a very good me-

chanical engineer out of Nevada.

“I told him, ‘we have these leases and we want to go mining,’” Judy Martinson said. “He handed back my book where I had been taking notes for years on mining.” He said he could help us.

“We flew down to Nevada and spent a day with him while he poured information into us. That’s how we came up with this radical design to process materials, the fine material hard to capture, which is most of the gold out there.

“We are not using sluice boxes per se. That’s why we are using concentrators and centrifuge jigs and some tiny sluice boxes,” Doug Martinson explained.

The Martinsons were expecting Steeves to arrive Oct. 3 to help them get their systems going.

Meanwhile, the team had another adventure after they rolled the dredge

down the barge ramp into the water.

“How much do you want to dis-close” Judy Martinson breaks in, laughing.

“I was glad it was a north wind, because I was able to drift right up to the south wall,” Ryan Martin said.

“Another miner, John Kealy, showed up with his little war horse tug,” Judy Martinson starts. “We were stuck [at the bottom end of the ramp] because the water was so low. He pulled the dredge off, and gratefully, he spun Ryan around in the middle of the harbor and brought him back in and docked him with the end with the excavator over deeper water.

Ryan needed a little practice with the levers.

“Reverse was forward and forward was reverse,” Ryan Martinson said.

He turned around and told his sister, “I don’t know what the [bleep] I am doing,” Judy Martinson reported.

“Judy went to get pizza. When she got back, she missed the boat by about 20 seconds,” Doug said.

“Doug and I were standing there on the dock with the pizza. I said to Doug, ‘There goes our retirement and the kids have it. It was going across there like a party boat and we weren’t on it,’” Judy Martinson said.

They had to get underway. Someone else was waiting to use the dock. Launching the M/V Judy Ann had taken only two-and-a-half hours, on its wheels, where as launching with airbags would have taken all day.

“There were many unknowns,” Judy Martinson said. “We didn’t know if the wheels were going to

hold it. We really needed tracking. But you know what? It worked.”

The barge ramp is 60 feet wide and the dredge 54 feet wide according to Doug Martinson, hence the guidelines to the ramp marked with hot pink survey spray paint.

“We knew it was skinny. That’s why we wanted to be sure we were lined up,” he said. The wheels took the 80-ft dredge down a 120-foot ramp.

Doug Martinson stayed up late the night before the launch drawing graphs to see where the wheels would go and whether the boat could make it. Ryan Martinson went out Saturday morning to sound the bottom to see if it was hard enough for the wheels, and just about where the end of the ramp would be when the dredge launched.

“In true Nome fashion, we didn’t have proper radios. We had little walkie-talkies that wouldn’t work. I was in the wheel house, getting telephone calls, CB calls and VHF calls,” Ryan Martinson busted out laughing.

He was trying to talk on the CB, but had it set on public address.

“Judy was saying, ‘Do you copy?’ on the CB and I was saying yes on the PA and talking back to myself,” Ryan Martinson confessed.

She read Pres. Theodore Roosevelt’s “Daring Greatly” many times during the project, to keep going, Judy Martinson said.

“I didn’t want Doug to be 90 and still mining the living room,” she said.

“We don’t want to be old and say we wish we would have done it,” Doug Martin said.



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**FALL STORM**— Storm waves swept over East Beach, on Oct. 1 and threatened to wash out to sea belongings left behind by a beach dweller.

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**CONGRATULATIONS (top)**— Graduate Kirstie Nassuk is congratulated by Bob Metcalf, right, as family and friends gathered for the celebration.

**GRADUATES**— Amy Charles, Lorina Steve, Lori Mueller, Kristie Nassuk and Esther Kost proudly show their diplomas.

# Health Consortium celebrates Certified Nursing Assistants

## Five new CNAs honored at QCC gathering

The Bering Strait Health Consortium announced the graduation of five certified nursing assistants, CNAs for short, who now work at the Norton Sound Health Corporation. Esther Kost, Kirstie Nassuk, Amy Charles, Lori Mueller and Lorina Steve earned their certification through the UAF Northwest Campus program. As CNAs, the women have been working since last summer at the Quyanna Care Center, assisting

residents with their daily living needs. On the afternoon of Sept. 28, the new CNAs, friends, family members, consortium representatives, NSHC board members, NACTEC students and QCC residents gathered to celebrate the women’s achievements. Director of Nursing at QCC Mary Ann Bornaschella said the five graduates are like a wish come true for her and they should be proud of their

accomplishments. “I think if there’s one takeaway that I’d like you to remember, everybody, it’s that to the world, you’re one person, but to one person, you’re the world,” she said. “And if you remember that, then you go home every night, put your head on the pillow, and you know that you’ve been that one world to that one person, you’ve done a good job.” The Health Consortium has been

organizing an annual CNA training for the region since 2004. After completing the demanding four-week intensive course, students must pass a state certification exam before being allowed to work. “It’s a great success to see our region’s residents working for the benefit of the rest of our region,” said Tyler Rhodes, COO of NSEDC. “Through partnerships like this, we can make really great things happen

for our region.” Bering Strait Health Consortium members include Norton Sound Health Corporation, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center, Kawerak, Nome Eskimo Community, Bering Straits Foundation, Bering Strait School District, Nome Public Schools and the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus.

# Youth Leadership: Bering Strait students learn to be leaders

By Maisie Thomas

A group of 58 high school students and 25 adults gathered in the Unalakleet school gym for the 8th annual Youth Leadership Conference in mid-September. The conference, a joint venture between Kawerak and Bering Strait School District, aims to help youth around northwestern Alaska to become better leaders. Youth leaders, representatives chosen from each village to attend the conference, were picked by their peers. The school principal sent out a questionnaire to all students asking who they would go to with a problem. “The idea is to find the true leaders,” said BSSD administrator Carl White. This is the second year that the retreat has been open to youth from Nome. Five Nome-Beltz High school students flew to Unalakleet with their school counselor Kaley Slingsby. Adult coordinators included Nick Hanson, Unalakleet coach and 2015 recipient of the Bering Strait Native Corporation Young Providers Award. Hanson, a successful Native Youth Olympic competitor, recently tried out for American Ninja Warrior, a reality show. Hanson ran the youth leaders through an obstacle course he had build to prepare for the tryouts. Other notable adults were Lisa Ellanna, wellness director with Manilaq Association, who spoke about suicide prevention and Jane Lind, an Alaska Native actress and director, who gave youth tips for gaining confidence. The three main topics addressed were school climate, gender in the media and suicide prevention. These are three of the largest problems facing youth today, especially young Alaskans. Jenni Leffing, with the

Alaska Association for School Boards, looked over school wide surveys students took last year relating to school climate. The kids then broke into groups based on village, and talked about what they believed the problems were. Together they brainstormed ways to improve the school environment. White notes that one of the most important things was to create fun activities for the entire community. As a result of last year’s conference, the youth leaders in Savoonga went to the IRA and asked for funding for a village wide potluck. “We need to give youth the opportunities to become leaders,” White said. Organizing events and bringing the community together gives young people a purpose and helps them to connect with their elders. The three-day gathering started on Friday, September 11, and cumulated with a dance the next night. Saturday was a busy day for the attendees. From 8 a.m. until midnight Sunday the schedule was packed. Along with speeches from facilitators, group sessions and a sharing circle, the conference members placed a call to Careline. Careline, a helpline, is available 24 hours a day for any crisis. White and the facilitators wanted to prove that the line works. “You can call Careline if you’re ticked off at your mom,” White said. He added that it can be hard for people isolated in remote villages to find people to talk to about their problems. Careline provides an unrelated listener who knows how to deal with emotional trauma. But the conference also taught students how to be the confidant. At the end of the weekend, the attendees filled out a survey detailing

what they had learned through the various talks and activities. White read some of the responses, which varied from “how to open up,” to the poignant “how to save a life.” But perhaps the takeaway was best

summed up by the respondent who wrote, “being a leader is hard, but worth it.” The retreat was made possible by a \$25,000 SAPP, Suicide Awareness, Prevention and Postvention, a grant

from the Department of Education and an additional \$10,000 from the Alaska Mental Health Trust. White said that the grants covered most of the cost of travel as well as the food. BSSD funds paid for the facilitators.



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**RUT**— A young musk ox calf splits from mom as a musk ox bull made his intentions clear, on a recent afternoon outside of Nome.

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# Regional runners wrap up season at state meet quagmire

By Keith Conger

Perhaps snorkels should have been included in the equipment list provided to the twenty-six runners from the expansive Region 1 North who qualified for the 2015 ASAA State Championships in Cross Country Running.

“Unalakleet was nothing,” said Nome-Beltz head cross country coach Jeff Collins when comparing the sloppy conditions Region 1 North state qualifiers faced the week before to the swamp-like championship conditions at Bartlett High

School in Anchorage on Saturday.

Lots of rain and snow had fallen in Anchorage the days leading up to the state contests. “This was bad,” he said. “There was like four inches of greased mud on top of the course.”

Despite the challenging conditions, regional champion Alaina Wolgemuth of Barrow paced all northwestern Alaska girls in the 123A classification race. She has been the top Region 1 North finisher at the championships two years in a row. Wolgemuth was 10th at the 2014 state championships. This year,

she moved up to the fifth spot, out of 119 girls, mastering the 5-kilometer course in a time of 20 minutes, 11 seconds.

While Barrow only qualified two runners, both placed in the top 10. Melissa Nicely followed Wolgemuth across the line in sixth position just 24 seconds after her teammate. Nicely placed 19th in 2014.

Kotzebue’s Spencer Woods, who missed the 2014 season due to injuries, returned to the state championships and anchored the Huskies Region 1 qualifying boys team with a 34th place finish out of 117 competitors. He led all Region 1 North boys with a time of 18:16.

The second fastest Husky was Gary Eakin who completed the course in 19:09, good enough for 62nd overall. As a team, Kotzebue placed eighth of 11. The top 123A boys team in the state was from Sitka.

The ladies from Nome-Beltz represented Region 1 North in the high school girls division. Christine Buffas was the first Nanook to complete the course. Buffas, who missed much of the season with leg ailments, nearly cracked the top 20. Her time of 21:46 netted her 21st place, which was an improvement of 26 spots over 2014 when she crossed the line 47th overall.

Buffas was supported by Starr Erikson, who capped a promising first year on the varsity squad in 33rd place with a time of 22:34. The pair guided the Nanooks to a sixth-place finish out of 13 teams. The Homer girls earned top honors.

Mary Fiskeaux and Bianca Trowbridge were Nanook runners returning to the championship scene. Fiskeaux improved her 59th place

finish in 2014 by 22 spots, ending up in the 37th position with a time of 22:43.

Trowbridge trimmed 21 places off her 74th place finish last year. With a time of 23:42 she earned the 53rd spot last weekend. The Nanooks fifth point scorer was Daynon Medlin, the 100th runner across the line. Her time was 27:01. Alternates Katie Kelso and Erin Johanson finished in 103rd and 113th places, respectively.

The winners of the two 123A races — contested by schools with student populations under 500 — were not new to the top spot. Brianna Gerlach of Glennallen captured her third championship title in as many years. She ran the course in 19:04. Only a junior, Gerlach will have a chance to make it four straight in 2016.

Kaleb Korta laid claim to his second straight title. Even though the conditions were slick, Korta’s posted mark of 16:00 was the second fastest finishing time in a 123A championship race since the state went to that format in 1985. The Galena senior concluded his illustrious four-year high school running career by placing fifth, third, first, and first again this year.

1A and 2A schools from the northwest made strong showings. The top Region 1 small schools finisher in the boys race was Jayden Wilson of Unalakleet who ended the race in 46th place. His time of 18:39 was the second fastest turned in by a Region 1 runner. Wilson was followed by Jonah Amaktoolik of Elim, who finished in 60th place with at time of 19:05 and Robert Sheldon of Noatak, who completed the course right behind Amaktoolik in a time of 19:08.

The top Region 1 small school girl

was Unalakleet’s EJ Rochon, who finished in 39th place with a time of 22:52. She was the fourth fastest of the 13 Region 1 qualifying girls. Shea Matthias of Stebbins laid claim to 78th place with a time of 24:47.

Three members of the Nanooks boys squad earned spots at the championships. Although they recorded identical race times of 18:48, meet statisticians credited Wilson Hoogendorn with the 49th position and Harrison Moore with the 50th spot. The pair finished the 2014 championship race 24th and 66th, respectively. Teammate Ben Cross finished 65th overall with a time of 19:13.

Traveling to the state meet proved quite challenging for the Nanooks. The team’s scheduled Thursday night flight was cancelled, and Alaska Airlines was forced to split the squad up, putting them on separate flights. Collins and Buffas were the first from the team to make it to their destination on Friday afternoon. The remainder of the team didn’t make it to Anchorage until 11:00 p.m. that night. “They really handled it well,” said Collins of his team.

Region 1 is the largest in the state, spanning from the tip of the Aleutian Islands to the Alaska-Canada border along the Arctic Ocean. It is split into North, Central, and South divisions. Region 1 North extends south to Stebbins and St. Michael.

The top Region 1 Central finishers were Eugene Alexie of Kuskokwim Learning Academy, Bethel, who took 24th and Dorothy Bukowski of Bethel, the 49th place finisher. The top Region 1 South finishers were Ross Enlow of Unalaska in 5th place, and Chloe Gardener of Sand Point, who took 13th place.



Photos by Sam Towarak

CAN'T DODGE ALL THE PUDDLES— EJ Rochon of Unalakleet negotiates the muddy Bartlett High School cross country course. Rochon placed 39th out of 119 girls in the 123A race at the ASAA Cross Country Running State Championships on Saturday.



ALASKA'S BEST RUNNERS— Jonah Amaktoolik of Elim represented Region 1 North at the 2015 ASAA Cross Country Running State Championships on Saturday. Amaktoolik placed 60th out of 117 boys.



GAME ON— Jayden Wilson of Unalakleet sets a good pace during the ASAA Cross Country Running State Championships on Saturday. Wilson completed the Bartlett High course in 46th place, and was the second fastest runner from Region 1 North.

## ASAA State Championships Cross Country Running Bartlett High School Anchorage Saturday, October 3, 2015 5 Kilometers

### High School Boys

Top 5, and Region 1 North athletes

1.	Kaleb Korta	Galena	16:00
2.	Hunter Kratz	Seward	16:10
3.	Jacob Moos	Galena	16:21
4.	Colin Baciocco	Sitka	16:48
5.	Ross Enlow	Unalaska	16:50
34.	Spencer Woods	Kotzebue	18:16
46.	Jayden Wilson	Unalakleet	18:39
49.	Wilson Hoogendorn	Nome	18:48
50.	Harrison Moore	Nome	18:48
60.	Johan Amaktoolik	Elim	19:05
61.	Robert Sheldon	Noatak	19:08
62.	Gary Eakin	Kotzebue	19:09
64.	Ezekiel Eakin	Kotzebue	19:13
65.	Ben Cross	Nome	19:13
70.	Sam Smith	Kotzebue	19:22
76.	Harry Baldwin	Kotzebue	19:35
79.	Lenie Lane	Kotzebue	19:43
85.	Gavin Maslen	Kotzebue	19:59

Boys Teams (11 total)

- 1. Sitka
- 8. Kotzebue

### High School Girls

Top 5, and Region 1 North athletes

1.	Briahna Gerlach	Glennallen	19:04
2.	Elizabeth Balsan	ACS	19:38
3.	Megan Pitzman	Homer	19:40
4.	Ruby Lindquist	Seward	19:49
5.	Alaina Wolgemuth	Barrow	20:11
6.	Melissa Nicely	Barrow	20:35
21.	Christine Buffas	Nome	21:46
33.	Starr Erikson	Nome	22:34
37.	Mary Fiskeaux	Nome	22:43
39.	EJ Rochon	Unalakleet	22:52
53.	Bianca Trowbridge	Nome	23:42
63.	Lynn Schaeffer	Kotzebue	24:13
74.	Maira Sheldon	Kotzebue	24:34
78.	Shea Matthias	Stebbins	24:47
100.	Daynon Medlin	Nome	27:01
103.	Katie Kelso	Nome	27:08
113.	Erin Johanson	Nome	29:31

Girls Teams (13 total)

- 1. Homer
- 6. Nome-Beltz



# BSSD StraitTalk

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## New Training at NACTEC

By Amber Otton and Doug Walrath  
Photos Credit: Amber Otton

A new training year kicked off at NACTEC on September 8th with exciting highlights in 2015 Driver Education, Heavy Equipment, and Childcare training programs.

**DRIVER'S EDUCATION** - NACTEC is excited to announce that we are now a DMV-approved "third-party examiner". This is HUGE for the Bering Strait region, as there will now be capacity for more than 4 road tests per week in Nome! The DMV office is still the "go to place" for road testing, but our region now has a back up option at NACTEC thanks to the dedication of Brian Volk and Kevin Busk who each spent a week of their summer in Anchorage completing the DMV's approved training course. Additionally, with thanks to the partnership support of Bering Straits Native Corporation, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, the Pollock Conservation Cooperative, and Shell Exploration, a 2nd Driver Education vehicle awaits a larger training population in 2015!



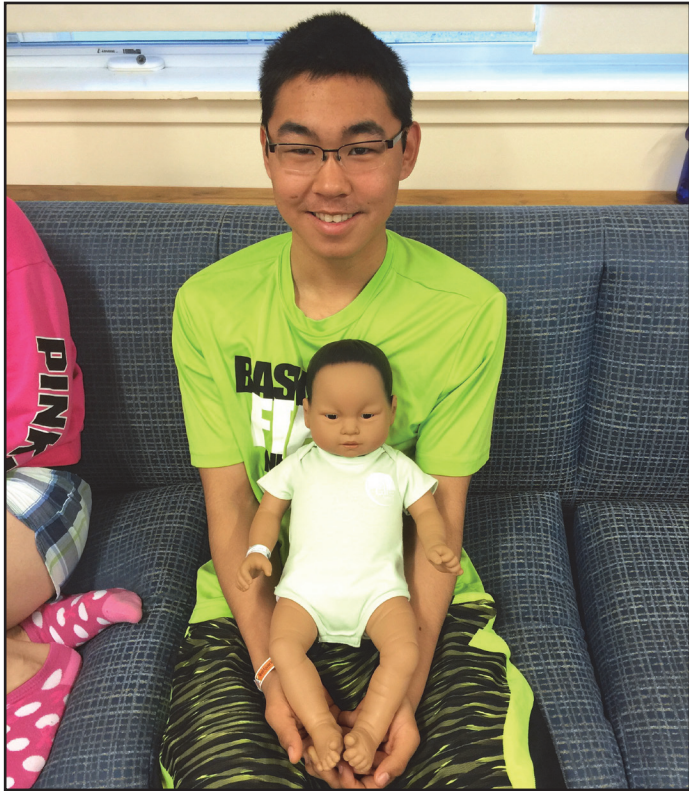
**Denise Fernandez of Shishmaref** cruising around campus with her classmates

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT** - If you were impressed with our CAT simulators before, wait until you see our newest upgrades, which now feature full MOTION-BASED simulators! During the lunch hour you can hear shouts of "whoa!" in the NACTEC house when students are on the simulators. There simulators actually lift, lower, shake and vibrate student operators in response to mirrored actions on screen. These upgrades further increase the training experience for the students we serve, providing additional workforce readiness and exposure in the construction trades.



**Nathan Saccheus of Elim** practicing on a dozer simulator during his lunch break.

**CHILDCARE** - On weekends NACTEC students in every high school program this year will experience what it is like to care for an infant with new Reality Works baby simulators. These life-like babies are synced to each student's waterproof sensor, so each student will learn the responsibility it takes to raise an infant. These babies can be programmed to easy, moderate, or hard in regards to how much attention they require.



**Oswald Moses of Golovin** watching a movie with his baby "Brittany".

More crying exposes students to more diaper changes, more feeding/burping times, as well as more attention when addressing a baby's many needs. During the first training program students had mixed views about their infants. Glenna Nopakahok of Gambell said "My baby is a brat already; she sleeps on the bed and I sleep on the floor." When we alerted the students we'd be shutting the baby simulators off after two days of "parenting", Allison Nashoanah of Stebbins said "No! Let's keep the babies on longer, I'm gonna miss my baby!" Overall students took great care of their babies, especially students like Joseph Mercurief of Stebbins who helps care for his little baby sister at home. ■



Events in Stebbins  
By Becky Atchak

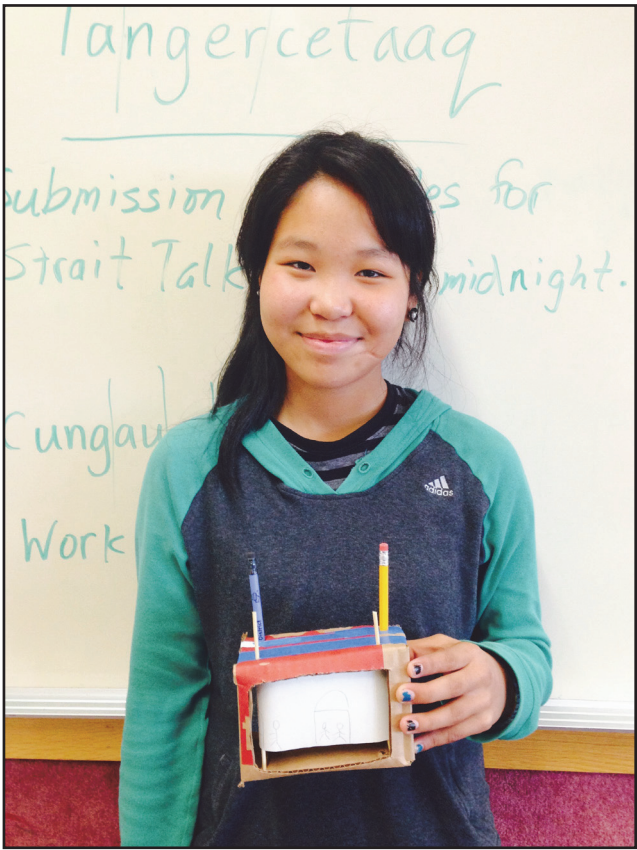


Stebbins secondary students enjoying a cranberry field trip.

As part of a project with the Bilingual/Bicultural program Robin Child came to Stebbins and taught students (grades 7th-12th) how to make movie crank boxes. Not the crying cranky but the kind of cranky you turn so the movie runs with a crank, which are called 'crankies' and were used at one point to show movies.



Kailey Nashoan displays the 'cranky' box she made.



Gina Tom showing the 'cranky' box she created.

We translated it to 'Tangercetaaq' which means movie in Yupik. The students really enjoyed making these stories. Thanks to Robin Child from BSSD who came to our school to help teach how to make or create their own movie stories.

Happenings in Diomedes  
By Pam Potter



Michael Potter and Robert Michaud lead a Science walk on a beautiful day in Diomedes.



Students returning from the Science walk.



End of the Science walk.



Parent Teacher Night with book giveaway.



Bubbles in Science Class.



Koyuk Picnic

By Mary Huntington  
Principal

The 19th of August 2015 launched a brand new school year for students, staff, and community members at the Koyuk Malimiut School. Principal Mary Huntington warmly welcomed students and staff back to school with a morning assembly. Enthusiastic students met their teachers and entered their classrooms. First day of school procedures, such as handing out schedules, memorizing locker combinations, and figuring out seating arrangements, were quickly underway throughout the morning.



Students and teacher Doug Coulter getting ready for the picnic in Koyuk.



Students, staff, and community members enjoying the picnic.

By noon, rumbling stomachs led everyone down to the beach for a picnic. Hotdogs, hamburgers, salads, and milk filled everyone. Although the rain dampened everyone, it didn't dampen the Koyuk Malimiut spirit. Marshmallows roasted over a warm fire, and students and staff played Eskimo baseball.



Students exploring the beach for minnows and discover some interesting findings.

The calm waters lured students to the edge to explore and search for minnows. Soon, students carried a clear, gooey glob, which looked like a jellyfish.

This attracted more students to search for the mystery mass. After some research, Heather Swanson, a teacher at the Koyuk Malimiut School and her students, discovered that the creatures were the skeletal remains of moon jellies, which is a type of jellyfish.



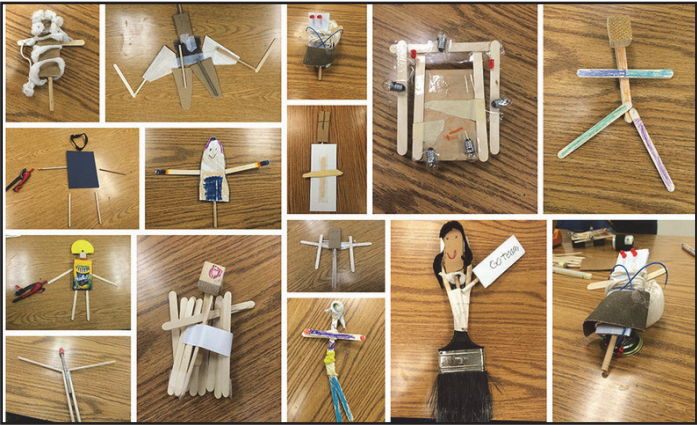
A student displaying the mystery substance found at the beach.

The first day of school set the tone for the rest of the school year to be productive, educational, and innovative for all students in Koyuk because we are, "Building terrific Malimiut through our heads, hands, and hearts!"

Alaska Stick Figure Project

By Robin Child

Students across the district represented their villages by creating one stick figure at a time for the #StickFigureAK project. This social media movement is working to bring awareness to the importance that art and creativity has in all our lives, no matter what our abilities may be – we ALL are capable of creating.



Unalakleet 4th and 5th graders used creative objects to build stick figures in Reid Tulloch's art class.



Students in Christopher Parker's art class created a giant stick figure sculpture on the beach in Stebbins!

The #StickFigureAK project also supports the work that The Arc of Anchorage art program called SPARC does with Alaskan artists that experience intellectual and developmental disabilities. Congratulations to all who participated!





**White Mountain**



**Wales**



**Savoonga**



**Gambell**



**Koyuk**



**Elim**



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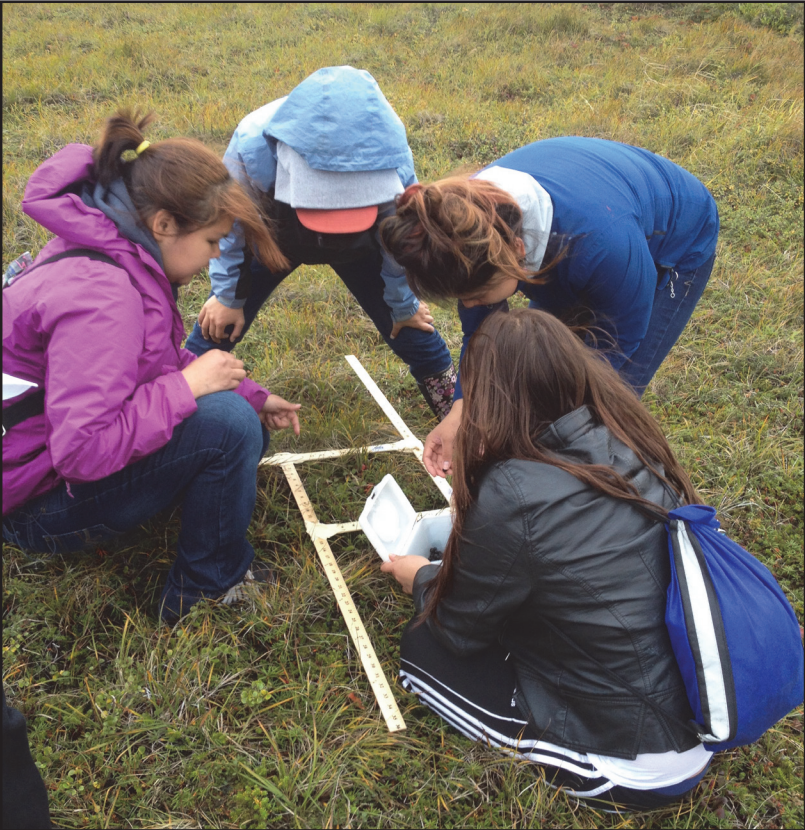




**Saint Michael Students Find Linear Relationships in Berry Picking**

By Megan Akaran  
Math Teacher SMK

Saint Michael's Algebra II students took to the tundra to determine if they could predict the number of berries there would be in a given area. They also collected data on how many berries could be picked in specific amounts of time.



*Bernelle Pete, Rosie Matthias, Samantha Otten and Eleanor Lockwood collect data for 1 square foot.*

The first unit of the Bering Strait School District's newly adopted high school math curriculum helps the students to create linear models they can use to predict unknown outcomes. The students designed and conducted an experiment that allowed them to collect information on the number of berries present in an area of one square foot, 4 square feet and 9 square feet. They completed several trials then brought the data into the classroom where they used graphing calculators to graph their data and create a line of best fit.



*Luke Shelikoff, Mitch Shelikoff, Frank Myomick, Leanne Long, and Jaylyn Matthias collect data for 9 square feet.*

Students ultimately determined that there is indeed a strong linear relationship between area and the number of berries present. They can now predict the number of berries for larger or smaller areas of tundra. Their model,  $y=39x + 28$  ( $r=.85$ ), explains that if you want to predict the number of berries present in a given area, you can multiply the area by 39 and add 28. This will give you an estimate for how many berries you will find. The students interpreted the slope to mean that each square foot of tundra contains approximately 39 berries.

Data collected for the number of berries picked in a given amount of time did not appear to have a strong linear relationship ( $r=.59$ ). Students concluded that perhaps individual picking rates varied too much to have one line of best fit. If they were to continue their inquiry, they would want to look at individual data to determine if that relationship is linear. Their teacher, Megan Akaran, is excited to be able to connect traditional subsistence activities to the world of high school mathematics.

**Events in Shaktoolik**

By Lynda Bekoalok  
Shaktoolik

Jonathan and Indira Maraj are from India and come to Shaktoolik every summer. They came to our class and showed the students where exactly they are from in India using google earth . Last year most of these students studied about the monsoon rains, landslides, and floods in India and Bangladesh.



*Shaktoolik students learning about India.*



*Students enjoying a nice weather day.*

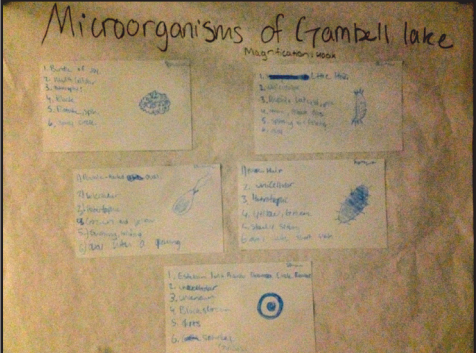
**Microorganisms of Gambell Lake**

By Michelle Ganoza



*A sample from Gambell Lake that students examined.*

Life science and biology students created posters of the diversity of microorganisms found in a sample of lake water located near Gambell school. Students sketched images and described characteristics of five different life forms they identified through their microscope.



*Microorganisms chart.*

They defined functions of distinguishable structures and labeled the features possessed in their specimens. Their samples ranged from protists, diatoms, and unicellular algae to decaying matter.



St. Michael Hosts Visiting Artist

By Craig Sherwood  
Principal

Ms. Jane Lind, actress, playwright, and choreographer, spent last week in St. Michael working with students of all ages. After arriving from Montana, she spent the first few hours simply getting students to engage and talk about themselves and their uniqueness. The culminating event was hosted at the school's gym.



Performance Art through dance.



Dancing and having fun.

Fifth grade started the evening with the Pledge in English and Yupik, followed by “America the Beautiful” in Yupik. Spoken word performances by the sixth grade class and dancing and drumming by the high school students followed. A special thanks is extended to all the students that spent a warm sunny Friday evening in a building performing for the community. A warm appreciative thanks is also extended to Jane for her willingness to share knowledge and time to work with our students. ■

2015 BSSD Counselors



BSSD has received grant funding adding four counselors to the District, making 9 total counselors serving 13 schools. Pictured above in the back row: Carl White, (counseling coordinator); Michael Isom, (Teller and Wales); John Hill, (Savoonga); Paul Taylor, (Koyuk and Shaktoolik); Steve Iverson, (Saint Michael); Clay Moose, (Shishmaref); Sarah Swanson, (Stebbins). Bottom row: Deborah Hayes, (Brevig Mission); Kristen Rausch, (Gambell); and Laura Leadingham (Elim, Golovin and White Mountain). Along with regular school counselor activities, counselors will be working on suicide.

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Stebbins School Donates 90 Pounds of Fish to Local Community

By Nicole Baker

Tukurngailnguq School Principal John Juvinal and his team of education professionals hauled in 90 lbs. of fresh salmon for donation to community members in need in Stebbins. As part of a team-building exercise last month, Juvinal and Assistant Principal James Terranova assembled the school's certified staff to net, haul, clean, fillet and package the fish.

“Some of the staff had been catching salmon on their own in smaller groups for personal consumption,” explained Juvinal. “I simply developed that activity into an all-team effort as a way to foster interdependence and reliance among this new team of educators – some who have been here at Stebbins for several years, and many who are brand new to the area.” Of the teaching staff, almost half are new to Stebbins School.



6th grade teacher, Eric Leusch, shares his filleting technique as teammates look on.

“For some, including me, this is the first time working as education professionals in remote Alaska. We find ourselves facing a very different paradigm from what we’ve experienced in the past. That’s one reason it is so important to develop a strong team that we can all rely on.”

For this exercise, the team of 19 was asked to work together to haul the filled net up to the beach and untangle the salmon. They then divided among themselves the other tasks, such as boning and filleting, kitchen prep, running fish between work stations, portioning and bagging the fillets, etc. Some tasks were best performed by seasoned experts, while others could be easily learned and accomplished by anyone at hand. Juvinal remarked, “It was fascinating and gratifying to watch this newly formed team decide together how to split up the tasks, allocate resources, and arrange the workspace to maximize efficiency. Everyone helped; everyone pitched in to get the job done. There was very little ego involved.”



The team voted unanimously to donate all 90 lbs. of salmon to the community.

At the end of 90 minutes, the group had 90 lbs. of salmon fillets cut into meal size portions and vacuum sealed for the freezer. The team voted unanimously to donate the salmon to the people of Stebbins. “We know there is a need,” said Juvinal, “especially among the village elders. We hope this is the first of many collaborations between the school and the community.” ■



## 2015 CULTURE CAMP

The Bering Strait School District, Kawerak and the Alaska Staff Development Network have partnered for an exciting and significant project titled "Strategies for Alaska Native Student Success (SANSS)." One component of this project is a "Culture Camp" for new hires. Our friends at Kawerak's Eskimo Heritage Program provided enlightenment in four strands for this year's camp including Heritage Language, Subsistence Lifestyle, Bering Sea Art and Traditional Values. Approximately thirty new hires interacted with local and regional culture bearers over the Labor Day weekend at the Covenant Bible Camp up river from Unalakleet.



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Nome gets heavy dose of Cordova volleyball over the weekend

**By Keith Conger**  
With Nome Public Schools teacher meetings taking place on Thursday and Friday, the Nome-Beltz volleyball team took full advantage of their four-day weekend as they traveled south to participate in the 2015 Cordova Invitational Volleyball Tournament. They arrived on Thursday for a pre-tourney contest with the host Wolverines.  
The Wolverines proved to be another excellent match-up for the Nanooks in a season filled with formidable opponents. In all, the two squads played 12 sets of volleyball over three days, with Cordova winning seven.  
Cordova has a volleyball program steeped in history. In 2002 they started a string of seven consecutive years as one the top three finishers in the 3A volleyball division at the Alaska School Activities Association State Championships.  
From 2002 to 2004 they were state runners-up at the season ending tourney. They finally broke through with their first ASAA championship in 2005, and followed that up with two more in 2006 and 2007. In 2008

the Wolverines placed third.  
Even though Cordova's student enrollment has fallen below 150, forcing them into ASAA's small schools 2A classification, Nome-Beltz head volleyball coach Lucas Frost was still amazed at the size of their girls. "They were not what I was expecting to see walking into this small school," he said after the match. "The whole team averaged 5 feet, 10 inches and were powerful hitters."  
On Thursday night the Nanooks played a regulation, best-of-five set match with the Wolverines. Nome was able to handle Cordova's height in the first set winning 25-21. In the second set, Nome dug a deep hole by falling behind 15-3, before eventually losing 25-14. The two teams played a thrilling, extended third set before Cordova closed things out with a 26-24 victory. The Wolverines took the match 3-1 by winning the fourth set 25-17.  
Frost said his team not only had to contend with the Wolverine's height, but their strong serving as well. "(Their) deep, powerful serves rattled us into a funk," he said.

On Friday the two teams were joined by squads from Houston and Delta, both 3A schools, and Kenny Lake, a 2A school, for a five-team, two-day tournament. Cordova Athletic Director Doug Carroll explained that Friday's format was round-robin style with matches consisting of two sets, each to 25 points. Saturday's tournament play would be the best-of-three sets.  
Carroll said after pool play on Friday, Nome and Cordova were tied with 6-2 set records. To determine the top seed for Saturday's Tournament bracketing, head-to-head matches were used as a tie-breaker. Since the two teams had each triumphed in one set, tournament directors were forced to use the secondary tie-breaker of total points scored. Nome had outscored Cordova by one point head-to-head, and was awarded the top seed.  
Frost said his team easily handled Delta in the opening round on Saturday, and was able to give his subs some valuable playing experience during that contest. While the Nanooks lost their next match to Cordova on the winner's side of the bracket, they bounced back with a triumph over Houston on the consolation side. Frost described the Houston Hawks as a team that could give some of the traditional powerhouses in the Aurora Conference some trouble during their conference tournament.  
The win over the Hawks set up a fourth meeting between the Nanooks and the Wolverines in three days, this time in the championship match of the tournament. Nome came out strong and won the match with set victories of 25-19, and 25-22. The tournament was a double elimination format, however, and Nome and Cordova had each lost only one match. In a final, winner-takes-all set to 30 points the home team came out on top 30-22. Nome finished the tournament as runner-up.  
After the match Frost said that the

Wolverine's team is comprised mostly of seniors who have been playing together since seventh grade. He predicts Cordova to win the 2A tournament in December.  
Frost said that the matches in Cordova gave his girls, "a good test for how you can handle a 'hopping' gym." This will help them get ready for the crowd they will face at the Western Conference Tournament in

Kotzebue on Nov. 6 and 7 he said.  
Nome was led by sophomore setter Kerry Ahmasuk, senior outside hitter Senora Ahmasuk, and senior libero Kailey Witrosky, who were all awarded spots on the Varsity All-Tournament Team.  
Senora Ahmasuk also received tournament MVP honors.



ALL-STAR— Nome-Beltz libero Kailey Witrosky passes the ball during a match at the Cordova Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Nanooks took home the second place trophy.

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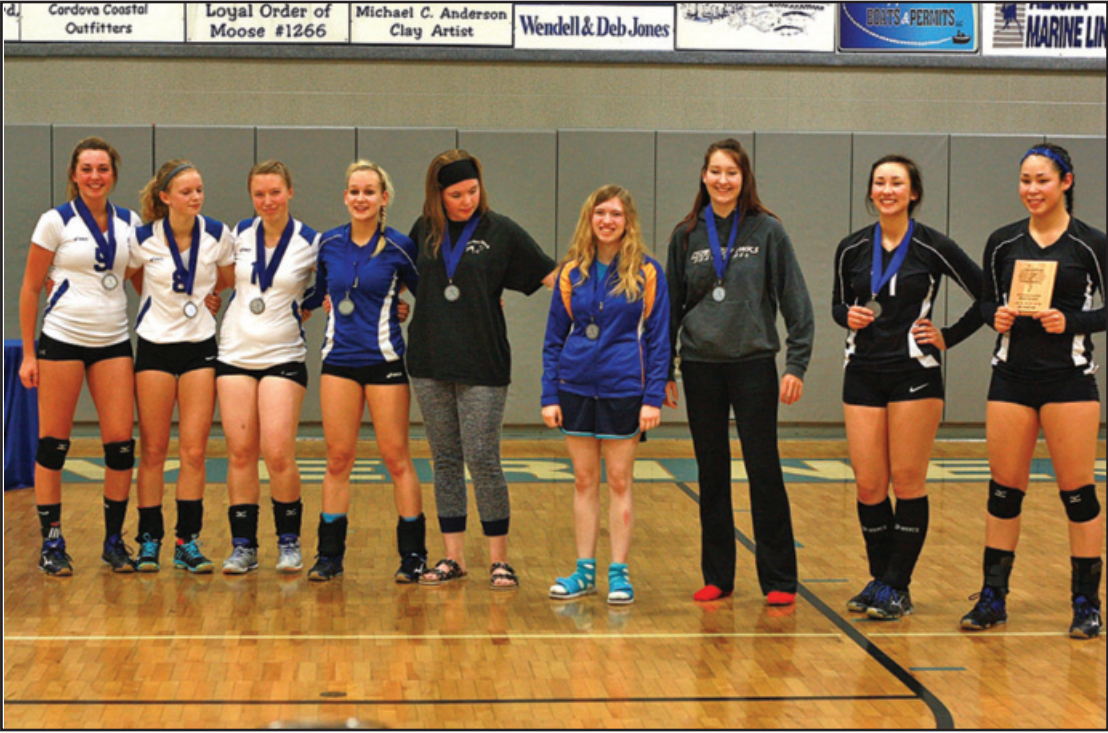
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EYES ON THE BALL— Nome-Beltz outside hitter Natalia Cole sets up teammates Kailey Witrosky, middle, and Senora Ahmasuk, left, during a match at the Cordova Invitational Tournament over the weekend.



TOUGH WOLVERINES— Nome-Beltz Nanooks outside hitter Allaryce Agloinga tries to spike through two Cordova Wolverines at the Cordova Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Nanooks fell to the Wolverines in a winner-take-all, 30-point set during the championship match on Saturday night.



ALL-STARS— Three members of the Nome-Beltz volleyball squad were selected for the All-Tournament Team at the Cordova Invitational Tournament over the weekend. Representing the Nanooks were Kailey Witrosky, fourth from left, Kerry Ahmasuk, second from right, and Senora Ahmasuk. Senora was voted MVP of the tournament.



Obituaries

**Mah-you-ruq-tuk  
Alice (Kookie) Kokochuruk  
November 18, 1946  
to September 5, 2015**

Alice Kokochuruk died on Saturday, September 5, 2015 at 5:52:10 p.m.

Alice was born to Julie and Wally Golodoff on the Aleutian Island of Atka in Atka village shortly after they were returned from mainland WWII internment camps where her mother starved with Alice in utero. She was the first of two known children, and had a younger brother named Timothy. At age 2 she was severely burned in an unknown accident and was flown over a thousand miles to Sitka, Alaska to a burn and bone hospital and orphanage near Mt. Edgecumbe. Her hip and femur defects from a starving mother, and her burns were treated there. She told stories of being bedridden with casts on her waist and hips and having a broomstick placed between her knees in an attempt to straighten her bones. She recalls wishing she could play outside with the other children frequently. She spent five years at Mt. Edgecombe hospital after receiving news of her mother's death from tuberculosis and her father could not or would not take her back, for unknown reasons. This left deep emotional scars in young Alice.

At age 7 she was born in the hearts of Job and Mary Kokochuruk who both worked at the hospital as an ambulance driver and nurse. With these two wonderful, loving Christian parents she went on to overcome her walking disability and was guided in a semi-subsistence lifestyle in Anchorage and Nome areas. They took care of many foster children along the way and Alice recalls enjoying time with them, especially dear Margret. These experiences served her well for the rest of her life and were a wonderful foundation of skills she used throughout her life. She got along with everyone. She was an excellent cook and many came from far away to enjoy her exquisite culinary talent in preparing meals, which she loved to provide to anyone who wanted.

At age 18 she left Alaska for Florida with Trevon Burris, who became her first husband and they had her first son Bruce, after nine agonizing months of morning sickness. Their marriage was short lived, as he was very unfaithful as a husband and father. She left Florida a year after giving birth, and had to give her son up to the family to raise. She made her way across the U.S. and later gave birth to her second son Sean Kokochuruk in California. When Sean was two, she fell in love with John Curtis in San Francisco. At age five, Sean died from Leukemia. At this devastating time she gave birth to her only daughter Kisha Kokochuruk. Alice had multiple hip surgeries during this time as well. Alice went back to Job and Mary with Kisha as a toddler, to Nome Alaska. A year later, she returned to John in California to try again, to no avail. Back to

Nome once more with Kisha as a three year old, she tells a story of having to run to save Kisha from drowning in the sea ice. Kisha was very unhappy in Nome and was sent back to her father in California. Alice left Nome again with a Colorado man named Dave Rosoff. After a couple years living with him, she moved a short distance away to live in a one-room cabin, mostly by herself for the next 10 years enjoying a mountain lifestyle of fishing, hiking, reading, cooking and keeping a fire going during the winters. Kisha spent the summers with her there. Alice's cabin was nicknamed Koko's Yahoo Yum Yum Café, and folks came from all over to eat her wonderful and expansive meals.

In 1990 she fell ill when her titanium femur came unglued above the knee, leading to a near death blood infection. The story goes that while a pastor from the hospital was reading her corpse a last rights, she awoke, and startled, he threw the Bible and ran off. She never returned to her cabin up Buckhorn Canyon, Colorado. After several years of hardship and pain recovering, she met Jason Smolka who she loved and lived with until her death. Jason took good care of her for 20 years. They went to Nome in 2000 and Jason met her Father Job, they immediately had a fondness for each other and recognized they had both taken her into their hearts during opposite times in her life. Jason and Alice traveled all over the western U.S. and Florida seeing many sights by wheelchair, kayak, truck, camper, boat, train, canoe, motorcycle and home built airplane. She took many beautiful photographs, grew vegetable and flower gardens, cooked exquisite meals, kept the house full of beautiful houseplants and decorations and was an excellent home maker and was very loving and forgiving to all.

She was always studying the Bible and loved our Lord Jesus with all her heart. She always said Quiana Jesus, thanking him daily for her blessings in native tongue.

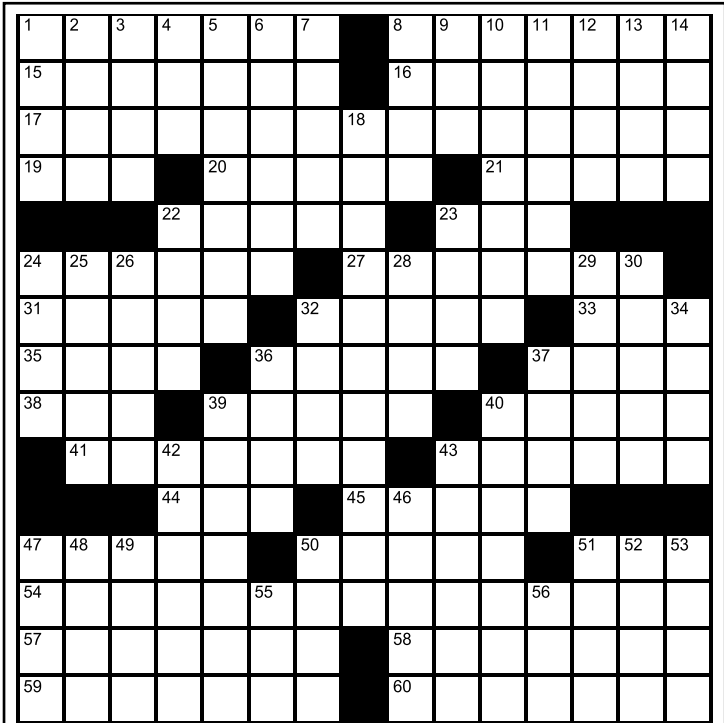
Alice was diagnosed with stage four, rapid growth, neuro-endocrine cancer tumors of the colon, liver and kidneys in June, 2015. She went through 2 months of chemotherapy when doctors found the cancer to be unstoppable. From there she declined rapidly. Many friends, her daughter Kisha and sister-in-law Virginia Burris Yearty visited her in the month preceding her death. Jason read Bible verses and Native American stories and gave her sponge baths, keeping her loved and comfortable in her last unresponsive days. Jason held her hand and said prayers for her as she breathed her last earthly breaths.

Alice was preceded in death by her ex-husband Trevon Burris, her second son Sean Kokochuruk and her mother and father, Job and Mary Kokochuruk. Surviving her are her first son Bruce Northam, daughter Kisha Smith and grandchildren Jesse, Evelyn, Michael, and Emily Northam and Shannon and Scarlet Smith. Another surviving her is her dear friend and life companion Jason Smolka who will dearly miss her love and company of the last 20 years, also her sister in law from Silver Springs Florida, Virginia Burris Yearty, who says she won't be able to live without her. They spent the last 6 summers together either in Colorado or Florida and spent literally 2 hours on the phone every day talking like no other friends or sisters ever have. Alice, our Kookie, will be sorely missed by many. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Colorado mountains near her cabin with up to 60 invitees who loved her, on September 26th, 2015.

**Mark "Kanyak" Brown  
November 8, 1941  
to September 10, 2015**  
Mark Kanyak Brown died on September 10, 2015 in Freeland, Washington. He was born at Fort Davis outside of Nome on November 8, 1941. He was 73 years old. He was a military veteran.  
He had been living in Freeland,

Washington for the last 19 years, but spent most of his life in Nome, taking care of his mother serving in the Nome National Guard, working as a crane operator for Lomen's and B&R Tug and Barge, and as a janitor for Sitnasuak Native Corporation. He also did ivory carving and was a

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**Across**

1. Calls the shots  
8. Black or dark green mica  
15. Oblivious  
16. Republic in NW South America  
17. Accompanying documents providing information (2 wds)  
19. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.  
20. So-called "royal herb"  
21. "Cut it out!"  
22. Spread  
23. Long-jawed fish  
24. Extras (hyph.)  
27. Corrective lenses  
31. Desire  
32. Doozie  
33. \_\_\_\_-Atlantic  
35. Strengthen, with "up"  
36. Overthrow, e.g.  
37. "The Last of the Mohicans" girl  
38. Order to attack, with "on"  
39. Ishmael's people  
40. "Ciao!"  
41. Last  
43. Bring up  
44. Long, long time  
45. Legislate  
47. Polite address for a woman  
50. Forgo  
51. Unhatched chick  
54. "The Simpsons Movie," e.g. (2 wds)

**Down**

1. Leader  
2. Knowing, as a secret (2 wds)  
3. 90's party  
4. Female sheep  
5. Light automatic rifle  
6. Groups of three  
7. Taste, e.g.  
8. Round sound  
9. Crystal meth, in slang  
10. Excluded from society  
11. Spuds  
12. "I had no \_\_\_\_!"  
13. High spots  
14. European language  
18. Fairy tale cookie boy  
22. Didn't go straight  
23. Massive, wild ox of S Asia  
24. "Hamlet" has five  
25. Sci-fi extra  
26. Waltz, e.g.  
28. Golden Triangle country  
29. Be theatrical  
30. Femme fatale  
32. Highlands hillside  
34. Blowgun ammo  
36. "\_\_\_\_ Brockovich"  
37. Links rental  
39. Blip  
40. "Lizard" constellation  
42. Removed by boring  
43. 16th century stately court dance  
46. Rechargeable dry-cell battery  
47. Poet Angelou  
48. Soon, to a bard  
49. Lover of Aeneas  
50. " \_\_\_\_ #1!" (contraction)  
51. A long, long time  
52. Departed  
53. Buzzing pest  
55. Big \_\_\_\_ Conference  
56. \_\_\_\_ Danson, "Cheers" actor

**Previous Puzzle Answers**

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October 2015 — Week 2

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

Traces of your young self return just in time. The competition is getting fierce. Capricorn. You'll have to jump a lot of hoops to win.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

Routine can be comforting. Aries, but it can also be stagnating. Lucky for you, a blast from the past is about to shake things up. A coworker stumbles.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

Oh, Cancer. Try as you might, you cannot get through to a youngster. Leave it to someone else to do. A crisis in faith ends with an intervention.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

A senior is pleased as punch with your idea, Libra. Now if you could just find the time to implement it. Free time is coming. A book instructs.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

Think, Aquarius, think. You had it, and now you need it. Where did you put it? A furry friend might know. Permission is granted for a project.

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

Fitness goals have taken a back seat as of late. Find a way to change that, Taurus. If you can't work out regularly, look for ways to incorporate more fitness into your days.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

You can, Leo, but do you want to? Only you know the answer to that question. Don't get badgered into something you're unsure of. A disagreement gets heated.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

Fun times are on the horizon. Get ready to have a ball, Scorpio. The mad dash to complete an assignment on time ends with a flourish.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

Opinions differ vastly. Focus on those that make the most sense, Pisces. A dream points you in a new direction regarding a personal matter.

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

A mentor is honored. Congratulate them, Gemini. An activity does not go as planned. Go with it. The results will be the same. A renovation concludes.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

Proposals are reviewed, and requests are granted. Enjoy, Virgo. Bonds made long ago remain strong. Fundraising begins for a cause. Help if you can.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

A wet-and-wild fall adventure is in the works. Get ready to strap on your boots, Sagittarius. A colleague changes directions. Don't question. Just follow.

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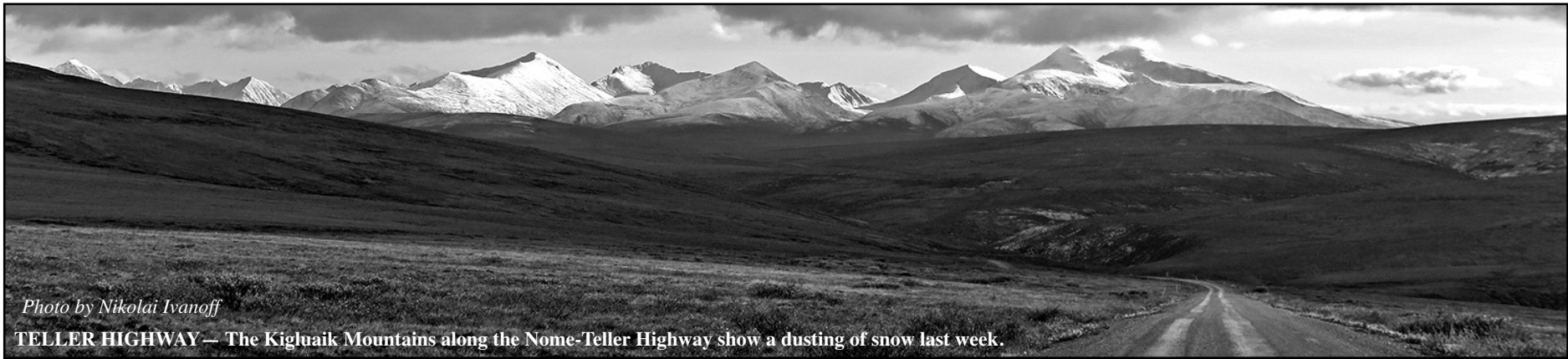


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TELLER HIGHWAY— The Kigluaik Mountains along the Nome-Teller Highway show a dusting of snow last week.

BSNC has one new board member, four re-elected

BSNC held its 2015 Annual Meeting of Shareholders on Saturday, Oct. 3 in Nome. Shareholders voted on the election of five board directors. Incumbents Neal W. Foster, Steve P. Ivanoff, Jason Evans and Lee Ryan were re-elected and Ella A. Anagick was newly elected to the board. Directors serve three-year terms.

“On behalf of BSNC and the Board of Directors, I sincerely thank all of the shareholders who voted and attended our annual meeting,” said Henry Ivanoff, Chairman of the Board of BSNC. “I thank and recognize outgoing director Percy Nayokpuk for his many years of service, and welcome incoming board member Ella Anagick.”

Nayokpuk was elected to the board in 1985 and served as the board’s Assistant Treasurer. He served on the company’s 8(a), Alaska Gold, Arctic Development, Bylaws & Shareholder, Land & Resources and Portfolio committees. He also served on the Open Enrollment subcommittee and was a director of Ayak, LLC; Bering Strait

Technical Services, LLC; Global Precision Systems, LLC; Golden Glacier, Inc.; Paragon Professional Services, LLC and was Vice President of Inuit Services, Inc.

Drawings were held for door prizes for those present and prizes were drawn for shareholders who turned in

a valid proxy by the Sept. 30 proxy deadline. Checks will be mailed to winners who were not present at the meeting. Shareholders who could not attend the annual meeting this year in Nome could follow the meeting via live web-cast.

Obituaries

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good hunter, learning from his mother how to subsist off the land.

A celebration of life memorial service was held in his honor at CMA Island Church in Langley, Washington on September 18, 2015 where Mark was remembered by his many friends.

On September 29, 2015, a graveside service was held at the Belmont Point cemetery with Pastor Karen Sonray of Our Savior’s Lutheran Church officiating.

One of Mark’s favorite bible verses was read and two gospel songs that he requested to be sung at his funeral when his time came. The Lord’s prayer was said at closing.

Many thanks from family members for Pastor Sonray’s help in the graveside service and in laying Mark to rest with his mother, Mary Jane Brown, whom he wanted to be buried next to. Also thanks to Bering Straits, Sitnasuak and Shee Atika Native Corporations for bereavement assistance.

Mark is preceded in death by his mother, Mary Jane Brown, Frank Brown, Ralph Brown and Joe Brown. He is survived by brothers Richard Brown of Fortuna, California and Larry Brown of Palmer,

Alaska, and two sisters. Maggie Kowchee of Nome and Mamie Miller of Sacramento, California. Stepson Darrell Davis of Oak Harbor, Washington and DJ’s mom,

Diane David of Langley, Washington, as well as many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Mark will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

The family of **Lucille Charles (Bun)** sends our gratitude for all love, prayers and support you all showed during the loss of our Mother, Sister, Aunt and friend. NSHC-doctors, nurses both in-house and the ER staff, QCC staff-special thanks to Amy Charles & Kirstie Nassuk. Koyuk Clinic staff , family & friends prior to her leaving home in Dec. 2013.

Bering Straits Native Corporation, Sitnausuak Native Corporation, NSEDC, Native Village of Koyuk, City of Koyuk , Koyuk Malemuit School staff & students, State of Alaska Burial Assistance program, Bering Air & Ravn for bereavement fare, Alaska Nat'l Guard for the U.S. flag- thank you to Darold Dewey & Richard Nassuk Sr. for the presentation of flag to Bun's daughter, Angel Charles, Dennis Adams, John Kavairlook Sr., and Randall Dewey for helping family make the cross and outer box, find location and prepare the gravesite, Hannah Katongan & Clyde Jackson, Ruby Nassuk & Stan Morgan, Beda Prentice & others who donated for the fund raising. Many others who helped Laverne & Tracy Kimoktoak set up the Community Hall at a moment's notice, all who prepared food, served, clean up, housing and for just being there. We apologize for leaving anyone out, it is not intentional. **Quyaanna again.**

Taco Soup

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

Makes 16 – 1 cup servings  
Preparation Time: 5 minutes  
Crockpot: Low for 4 hours  
Difficulty Level: Easy

- Ingredients:**  
1 lb. Ground meat  
4 c. Chicken broth  
1-15 oz. can Diced tomatoes  
1-15 oz. can Crushed tomatoes  
1 ½ c. Pinto beans  
1 ½ c. Black beans  
1-15 oz. can Corn  
½ c. Diced yellow onion  
½ c. Diced green chilies  
2 Tbsp. Taco Seasoning

- Directions:**
1. Brown the meat in a skillet over medium-high heat. Once brown, place in a crock-pot. Add remaining ingredients.
  2. Cook on the low setting for 4 hours.
  3. Serve with your favorite toppings such as sour cream and guacamole.



Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size	1 cup
Amount of Servings	16
Calories	110
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	20
Sodium (mg)	513
Total Carbohydrate (g)	14
Fiber (g)	4
Protein (g)	12
Vitamin A (%)	4
Vitamin C (%)	18
Calcium (%)	3
Iron (%)	8



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 Aaron Cooper  
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  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Last Sunday of each month Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7:00 p.m.  
For more information contact Pastor Austin Jones

**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 • 443-4870  
Pastor Dan Ward  
Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Saturday Night Radio Lineup.

5:30 p. m. - Backhome Gospel Classics with host, Dave Oseland

6 to 8 p. m. - The Gospel Greats with host, Paul Heil

8 to 9 p. m. - The Gaither Homecoming Radio Hour featuring the best of Bill Gaither & Friends

9 to 10 p. m. - The Top Nine at Nine with host, Patty Burchell





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## Employment

### Recruitment for CSD Administrative Assistant, September 24th to October 8th, 2015

DIVISION: Community Services Division  
JOB TITLE: Administrative Assistant  
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time  
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt  
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12  
(\$22.72 to \$29.64) DOE  
REPORTS TO: Vice President, CSD

The assistant to the Vice President is responsible for the overall efficiency of the office environment; budget monitoring, planning and coordination of various meetings, as well as assisting VP/PD's with completing and processing all paperwork related to personnel actions.

**BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
1 Perform administrative and clerical support to the Vice President of Community Services Division. Assist VP in monitoring program effectiveness and recommendations for division improvement and implementing the goals & objectives of division programs.  
2 Draft routine correspondence and act as a communication point for VP of the Division.  
3 Maintain an inventory of division equipment and office supplies. Purchase as needed.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

1 Associate Degree in Office Management, Business Administration, Accounting or related field. Responsible work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year-to-year basis.  
2. Must possess strong written and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required.  
3 Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved (7-10-12)

Barbara R. Fagerstrom  
HR Specialist  
Kawerak, Inc.  
Ph 907-443-4373  
Fax 907-443-4443

### Recruitment for CSD Temporary Environmental Assistant, Sept 24th to Oct 8th, 2015

DIVISION: Community Services Division  
JOB TITLE: Environmental Assistant  
POSITION STATUS: Temporary, Part-time  
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt  
PAY SCALE GRADE: 9 (\$21.41 to \$24.83) DOE  
REPORTS TO: Environmental Coordinator

**BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
1. Assist in transporting, packaging and staging of recyclable materials.  
2. Conduct and compile research on environmental and backhaul issues as assigned.  
3. Help participating communities with backhaul planning efforts.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

1. High School Diploma or G.E.D.  
2. Must possess computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Excel and Word.  
3. Basic office experience preferred.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved (9/17/15)

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### KNOM — News Director

KNOM AM & FM in Nome, Alaska, under KNOM Radio Mission Inc., is seeking a creative team-oriented journalist to join award-winning KNOM as a News Director. This position is responsible for day-to-day operation of KNOM's broadcast news programming and online news content at KNOM.org. The news director acts as supervisor for the news staff and leads station-wide efforts including Iditarod race coverage, KNOM's call-in show, and more. Interested candidates are encouraged to visit KNOM.org to download the job description and employment application, and gain insight into KNOM's mission and programming. **The close date for this KNOM position is October 26, 2015.** KNOM is an equal opportunity employer.

### KNOM — Outreach Coordinator

KNOM AM & FM in Nome, Alaska, is seeking a creative team-oriented radio professional to join award-winning KNOM as an Outreach Coordinator. This position is responsible for implementing, promoting and enhancing the recruitment and outreach programs at KNOM. Interested candidates are encouraged to visit the knom.org website to download the job description and employment application, and gain insight into KNOM's mission and programming. **The close date for this KNOM position is October 31, 2015.** KNOM is an equal opportunity employer.

### Native Village of Gambell IRA Council (907) 985-5346

#### Job Opening

Job Title: **General Manager**  
Position Status: Regular/Full-Time  
Exempt Status: Exempt  
Pay Rate: DOE  
Deadline: Until Position filled

#### Qualifications:

4 year degree in Business Management or 5 years equivalent of successful experience in management preferred and must provide proof of work experience of previous employer; must have knowledge of accounting procedures; must have knowledge of governmental (local, state, and federal) structures; must be able to negotiate and prepare indirect cost and other proposals; must have strong oral and written communication skills; must have good working relations with the IRA Council, employees and the public. Must be willing to travel.

**Please call Ruby Booshu, General Manager @ (907) 985-5346, ext 3 or email at nvj\_gm@yahoo.com for job description and info.**

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## Classifieds

**1978 39 foot fiberglass live aboard boat**, single Perkins diesel, aluminum fuel tanks, covered back deck. \$60,000. Located in Juneau. **Call 907-321-2447.**

**WANTED**—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. **Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com.**

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## Legals

### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

**O-15-10-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY15 General Fund Municipal Budget**

**O-15-10-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY15 School Debt Service Fund Budget**

**O-15-10-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY15 Special Revenue Fund Budget**

**O-15-10-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY15 Capital Projects Fund Budget**

**O-15-10-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY15 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget**

**O-15-10-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY15 Port of Nome Fund Budget**

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 28, 2015 and were advanced to second reading/public hearing/final passage at a rescheduled regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **October 13, 2015 at 7:00 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

### NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND SALE, DEED OF TRUST FORECLOSURE

Fidelity Title of Alaska, LLC, Trustee as substitute trustee for the Land Title Company of Alaska, Inc., under that certain Deed of Trust dated November 16, 2007, executed by Russell C. Marez as Trustor to Land Title Company of Alaska, Inc., as Trustee for the benefit of Brian L. James, Beneficiary, recorded on November 21, 2007 at Instrument No. 2007-002045-0, in the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska encumbering the following property:

LOT THREE "A" (3A), MARTINSON SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof filed under Plat 87-10, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

and the address of the property being 504 A,B,C, Fireweed Way Nome, Alaska 99762, and given by said Trustor to secure the obligations therein contained and as contained in that certain Deed of Trust Note executed by Trustor and made payable to Beneficiary in the principal amount of seventy five thousand and No/ 100 Dollars (\$75,000.00), dated November 16, 2007.

**HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that a breach of and default in the obligations for which the Deed of Trust described herein is security and non-compliance with the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and Deed of Trust Note have occurred in that Trustor has failed to pay when due the principal and interest owing to the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of the Deed of Trust Note for which the Deed of Trust is security in that Trustor has not made the payments on the Deed of Trust Note for which the Deed of Trust is security. There is now due and owing and unpaid on said Deed of Trust Note the principal sum of \$41,851.66, plus interest at the rate of 9.0 percent per annum from October 22, 2014 to August 25, 2015 in the amount of \$3,178.43 and continuing to accrue at 9.0 percent per annum from August 26, 2015, until paid in full, plus all sums expended by the Beneficiary and Trustee under the Deed of Trust including reasonable actual attorney fees with interest thereon.

The trustee has elected to sell the real property at public auction to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust. The sale will be conducted at the Notice Board in the main entrance to the lobby of the US Post Office at 113 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 at 10:00 AM on December 17, 2015. Pursuant to AS 34.20.070, if the default described herein has arisen by failure to make payments required by the above-described Deed of Trust, the default may be cured and this foreclosure terminated if:

(1) Payment of the sum then in default, other than the principal that would not then be due if default had not occurred, and attorney and other foreclosure fees and costs actually incurred by the beneficiary and trustee due to the default, is made at

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any time before the sale date stated in this notice of default or to which the sale is postponed and (2) When notice of default under (b) of AS 34.20.070 has been recorded two or more times previously under the same Deed of Trust and the default has been cured under (b) of AS 34.20.070, the trustee does not elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. **Questions concerning the sale should be directed to H. Conner Thomas, PO Box 61 Nome, AK 99762, telephone 907-443-5226, attorney for the above-named beneficiary.** Dated at Anchorage, Alaska this 3rd day of September, 2015

Fidelity Title of Alaska, LLC  
By Leslie Plikat  
Its: Agent

### FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT STATEMENT

The purpose of this document is to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The principal balance of the debt is \$41,851.66, plus interest, late charges, attorney fees and costs and other advances. The creditor to whom the debt is owed is Brian L. James. Unless within 30 days after receipt of this notice you dispute the debt or any part of it, we will assume the debt to be valid. If you notify us within 30 days after receipt of this notice that you dispute the debt or any part of it and do so in writing, we will obtain verification of the debt and mail it to you. If you request it in writing we will give you the name and address of the original creditor, if different from the current creditor. Requests may be submitted to H. Conner Thomas, Lewis & Thomas PC PO Box 61, Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-5226, fax (907) 443-5098, email connernomelaw@gci.net.

notice of on/offshore operations to include onshore drilling within the community of Nome, Alaska. Onshore drilling operations are expected to begin as early as September 27th, 2015 on the north side of Nome Council Road approximately 2 miles south of Nome, Alaska. Once drilling starts, operations will run continuously for 24-hours per day for approximately 10 days. Onshore equipment required for operations will include:

Mears Horizontal Directional Drill (HDD) rig  
Excavator  
220 kw Generator  
Mud system  
Loader  
Water truck  
(2) Water Tanks

Offshore operations are expected to occur from September 27 to October 20, 2015 and will be based from three main vessels: a tug boat, Gretchen H., landing vessel Kaktovik, and a barge, Seabeck. Operations will take place approximately 1,305 feet from the shoreline. Operations will consist mainly of a barge on anchor in stationary position. Diving and other support activities will take approximately two (2) days to complete, operating 12-16 hours per day. In-water work is anticipated to occur October 7th and 8th depending on weather. Offshore equipment required for in-water operations will include: 4100 S2 (barge crane) Stanley BR45 Underwater Breaker/Driver Wachs Guillotine Saw All communications in support of operations will utilize both VHF and UHF Channels including: UHF Channel 1, VHF Channel 7, and VHF Channel 13. All dates are subject to change based upon operational circumstances. Should you have any questions, please contact R.T. Casey, LLC. at: (907) 756-3618 or (504) 491-2288.

### Quintillion Fiber Optic Project – Notification of On/Offshore Operations to Include Onshore Drilling Nome, Alaska

R.T. Casey, LLC., the drilling contractor supporting the Quintillion Fiber Optic Project, is providing

## Trooper Beat

Any charges reported in these press releases are merely accusations and the defendants are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty. C Detachment - ...No news reported.



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## NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Job Openings for the 2015-2016 School Year

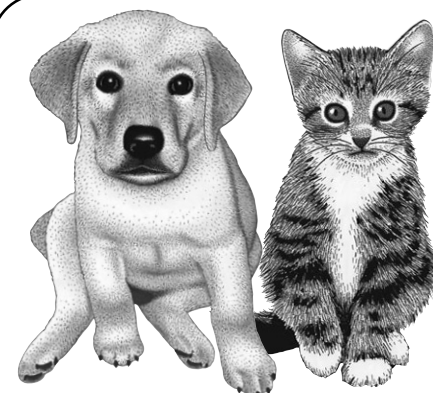
### Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School:

- Classroom Instructional Aide - \$17.74/hour-\$25.62/hour DOE

### Nome Youth Facility:

- Classroom Instructional Aide - \$17.74/hour-\$25.62/hour DOE

For more information about each job, please contact NPS Human Resources Manager Cynthia Gray at 443-2231. You may email Cynthia at [cgray@nomeschools.com](mailto:cgray@nomeschools.com) for complete job description and classified employment application.



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Legals

Notice of Intent to Adopt  
Revised Rates for Pilotage Services  
Western Alaska, Region Three  
AS PER AS 08.62.046

Alaska Marine Pilots, LLC ("AMP"), hereby publishes the following rate for the Western Region Effective January 1, 2016.

- 1) (a) All rates herein are in U.S. Dollars.
- (b) Port Charges: The minimum charge for moving a vessel one way to/from a pilot station shall be as follows:
- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| I) Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Bay, Iluliuk Harbor, Captains Bay   | \$2,449.13 |
| II) Industrial Outports: Adak, Barrow, Balboa Bay, Cold Bay, Kivalina, Kotzebue, Nome, Port Clarence                                    | \$2,417.77 |
| III) Fishing Outports: Akutan, Atka, Chignik, Clarks Point, False Pass, Naknek, Norton Sound, Port Moller, Sand Point, St. Paul, Togiak | \$2,197.96 |
| IV) Unlisted Outports   | \$2,197.96 |
- (c) Inner Harbor Charges: The minimum charge for moving a vessel from alongside a dock to harbor or harbor anchorage, from harbor anchorage to dock, or from anchorage within a harbor to another anchorage within the same harbor shall be as follows:
- |                              |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| I) Dutch Harbor/Captains Bay | \$1,542.95 |
| II) Industrial Outports      | \$1,523.19 |
| III) Fishing Outports        | \$1,384.72 |
| IV) Unlisted Outports        | \$1,384.72 |
- (d) The charge for moving a vessel when alongside a dock to position tanks, cargo holds, manifolds, loading arms, hoses, container cranes, or when changing lines or position on a mooring buoy shall be charged at the rates listed in (c) I, II, III, and IV.
- (e) The charge for an alongside to alongside (double shift) shall be charged at twice the minimum rates listed in 1 (c).
- (f) An additional tonnage surcharge shall be charged per movement for a vessel with tonnage in excess of 14,000 gross tons. The tonnage surcharge per gross ton shall be as follows:
- |  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| I) Gross tonnage less than 14,000                    | \$0.00           |
| II) Gross tonnage between 14,000 and 50,000          | \$0.0545 per ton |
| III) Gross tonnage greater than 50,000 an additional | \$0.0804 per ton |
- (g) In addition to charges for vessel movements established in this section a surcharge based on vessel length will be charged. The surcharge is a percentage of the total pilotage charges assessed in sections 1 (b) (c) (d) (e) and (f):

- | Vessel Length Overall       | Surcharge  |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Less than 450 ft            | 0 percent  |
| 450 ft and less than 500 ft | 5 percent  |
| 500 ft and less than 550 ft | 15 percent |
| 550 ft and less than 600 ft | 25 percent |
| 600 ft and greater          | 40 percent |
- 2) (a) All applicable charges in this section shall be assessed whether piloting is to/from sea, or to/from pilot boarding or disembarking point.
- (b) The charge for standing by to pilot while in ports or while onboard ships, or traveling to/from ports that are listed in paragraph 1 (b) subsections (II) (III) and (IV) shall be charged at \$206.25 per hour, accumulating up to a maximum of 12 hours per day. These charges shall be in combination of services rendered.
- (c) A pilot transiting to/from, or standing by in an Unlisted Port that is west of Cape Cheerful or north of the Bering Straits shall charge a minimum of \$3,396.24 per day in combination of services rendered.
- (d) The minimum charge for cruise ships and non-commercial yachts requesting a riding pilot, while aboard or traveling to/from, for all services rendered (standing by or piloting) is \$3,833.73 per day.
- (e) The pilot shall charge the actual cost for travel expenses including pilot boat fares, plane and ferry fares, cab fares, internet access, telephone calls, and all other expenses pertaining to vessel's business, plus per diem allowed for tax purposes by the United States Internal Revenue Service for meals for the current year. Costs for meals shall be charged at the daily allowance as provided by the United States Internal Revenue Service when a pilot is on a ship. Lodging shall be charged at the greater of actual costs of lodging or the daily allowance for lodging allowed by the United States Internal Revenue Service in the region. If adequate lodging is not furnished to the pilot while aboard a vessel, an additional charge shall be assessed by the pilot for lodging as allowed by the United States Internal Revenue Service. An administrative charge of 10% shall be added to the actual costs of plane, ferry and pilot boat fares as evidenced by invoices. Move charges for Dutch Harbor/Captains Bay include travel/living expenses unless a pilot is flown in specifically to take a vessel to an outport. Vessel movements in Dutch Harbor/Captains Bay will be exempt from any charges related to lodging, per diem or standby except as provided in Section 2 (f).
- (f) For the purpose of this section, travel, standby, and workdays begin and end at midnight. Each charge accruing at any point within a midnight-to-midnight time period shall be assessed. The pilot will begin charging standby and actual expenses once he becomes available for dispatch upon departure of the pilot dispatch station (Anchorage or Dutch Harbor), and continues till the pilot returns to the starting point of the pilot dispatch station. Standby/travel time is included in the rate listed for Port Charges and Inner Harbor Charges in Dutch Harbor/Captains Bay area, unless the pilot is onboard a vessel for more than two (2) hours.
- (g) The charge for watch time on the bridge rendered by the pilot, at the master's request or as required by statute, while the vessel is anchored, moored, or underway shall be \$206.25 per hour. An overtime rate of time and a half shall be charged when a pilot exceeds eight (8) hours.
- (h) The charge for the movement of a vessel in the absence of the vessels own propulsion system, even if assisted by tugboats, shall be twice the charge otherwise provided for under this published rate for each such movement.

- (i) The charge for a pilot being carried to sea onboard and detained shall be charged at \$206.25 per hour, accumulating up to a maximum of 12 hours per day. If the pilot disembarks at a location other than the pilot station from which the pilot was dispatched, the pilot shall also charge the actual costs for travel expenses occurred returning to point of dispatch. Any required international travel will be at business class rates.
- (j) The charge for a second pilot, when used, shall be 100 percent of the applicable charge for the first pilot. All other applicable charges under this section shall be assessed. The expenses of the second pilot shall be charged to the same extent as the expenses of the first pilot.
- (k) If a vessel is found to have unacceptable living conditions or found to be unseaworthy, the pilot may refuse the service of a riding pilot.
- (l) After two (2) weeks of duty in an outport, a pilot may be rotated out of the port and a pilot brought in to replace him. The expenses incurred shall be charged to the vessel which service has been provided.
- (m) Changes/Cancellations/Delays:
- I) In Dutch Harbor/Captains Bay area, when the agent, owner, or master of a vessel sets the time of movement, and the pilot reports for duty, the charge for any delay exceeding one (1) hour from the time set shall be \$206.25 per hour. The charge for retaining a pilot onboard a vessel, exceeding one (1) hour from first line, shall be charged at a rate of \$206.25 per hour.
- II) Except in Dutch Harbor/Captains Bay areas or when a pilot is standing by in accordance with 2 (b), when the agent, owner, or master of a vessel sets the time of movement in accordance with 12 AAC 56.205 (b) and (d), the charge for any change from the time set shall be \$206.25 per hour, accumulating up to a maximum of 12 hours per day, plus any expenses incurred in attempting to provide service to the vessel. AMP reserves the right to charge for cancellations of dispatch requests within 24 hours of the scheduled departure from the pilot dispatch station. Such charges shall be \$2,475.00 plus any expenses incurred in attempting to provide service to the vessel.
- (n) A T&S surcharge of \$93.19 will be added to the basic pilotage fee for each vessel movement performed under these published rates in order to fund AMP's Training and Safety program. For vessels subject in paragraph (2) (d), a single T&S surcharge of \$93.19 shall be charged for each dispatch.
- (o) Payment for pilot rates and charges are due upon receipt. An interest charge at the legal rate of interest set forth in AS 45.010 will be charged from the initial date of billing on all invoices unpaid after 30 days of invoice date.

Alaska Marine Pilots, LLC  
P.O. Box 920226  
Dutch Harbor, AK 99692

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES  
9/28/2015 through 10/4/2015

**Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 185 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 88 (47.5%) involved alcohol. There were 18 arrests made with 17 (94%) alcohol related. NPD responded to 24 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 7 were remanded to AMCC as protective hold; and 4 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.**

**There were 14 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.**

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Monday, September 28, 2015

01:13 am, NPD was informed of an intoxicated male that had entered a hotel on the west side of town and was lying on the floor. Prior to officers' arrival, the male got up and left with the assistance of a sober friend. No further action required.

03:33 pm, officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV travelling on a state highway on the north side of town. Officers contacted the driver, whom did not possess a current Alaska Driver License. The driver and passenger were provided transportation to their residences and the driver was given a verbal warning for operating an ATV without a license.

03:58 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male inside of a licensed premise on the west side of town. Upon arrival, contact was made with the male, who had already vacated the premises. The male was issued a Criminal Trespass warning and was released at the scene.

04:11 pm, NPD responded to a park on the west side of town for the report of a juvenile threatening to stab others in the area. Officers responded and interviewed the reported victim, who identified the alleged suspect, and multiple witnesses on scene. Further investigation revealed that the juvenile did have a knife on their person, but had not brandished or threatened anyone with it. Parents of the alleged suspect were informed of the situation, as well as the victim's parents. No further action was necessary.

04:34 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a female in possession of an open bottle on the west side of town. The female, identified as Katherine Iyapana, was contacted and issued an open container citation. She was provided transportation to a sober family member's home and was left in their care.

04:39 pm, NPD officers responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male down on the ground. The male was contacted, identified and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment. Once medically cleared, the male was transported to his residence without further incident.

05:14 pm, NPD was informed of a juvenile that was threatening to harm themselves on the east side of town. After a search of the area, the subject was located and was later transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, where Behavioral Health Services was notified. The juvenile was left in the care of the hospital and the parent was notified of the juvenile's location.

05:38 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town NPD officers observed a golden Labrador dog running loose. The animal was captured and brought to NPD. The owner was located and the animal was returned and the owner was given a verbal warning for animal at large.

09:33 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for a reported noise complaint. Upon arrival, officers contacted the parties responsible for the noise and issued verbal warnings for Disorderly Conduct. No further action was necessary.

09:55 pm, NPD Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the east side of town. The driver, Franklin Keelick, was issued citations for Driving without a Valid License and Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance. Keelick was released at the scene and the vehicle was left parked at a relative's residence.

10:12 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that did not stop at a posted stop sign on the north edge of town. The driver, identified as Ryan Cochran, was issued a citation for Failure to stop at a Stop Sign and was released from the scene without incident.

11:06 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that had only one operational tail light.

The driver, Neal Foster, was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance, was given a verbal warning regarding the equipment violation and was released at the scene.

11:18 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV on the east side of town. The driver, Cyril Lyon, was issued a citation for Driving in Violation of his Instructional Permit and was released at the scene without further issue.

11:27 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign on the east side of town. The driver, Reinhurt Chulsi, was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and was given a verbal warning for the moving violation. No further enforcement action was taken.

11:41 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the east side of town. The driver, Hannah Jordan, was issued citations for Operating with Expired Registration, Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and was released at the scene without further issue.

**Tuesday, September 29, 2015**

00:56 am, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV operating with a passenger that did not have a helmet on. The driver, George Olanna, was found to have a revoked Alaska Driver License. Olanna was subsequently placed under arrest for Driving While License Revoked and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$500 bail.

03:27 am, NPD received a report from a resident on the west side of town of a disturbance. Upon arrival, officers contacted two intoxicated individuals that had been in a physical altercation. Investigation revealed that Cheryl Kowchew had caused physical injury to the other party present during the altercation. Kowchew was placed under arrest for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail. The victim was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and left in the care of the Emergency Room staff.

06:25 am, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without operational tail lights on the west side of town. The driver was contacted and found to have current documentation for the vehicle and was issued a verbal warning for the equipment violation.

11:41 am, NPD received a report from the Alaska State Troopers that they have made contact with an individual in which the Nome Police Department had an active bench warrant. NPD responded and made contact with Rex Iyatunguk and he was arrested on the active warrant and remanded to AMCC where he was held on \$100 bail.

02:17 pm, NPD received a report of a sexual assault that possible occurred sometime in the past week. Officers made contact with the reporting party and the investigation is ongoing. The Office of Children Services was also contacted to assist in this case.

04:28 pm, NPD received a report of an individual exhibiting strange behavior on the west end of town. Officers made contact with George Okbaok who was intoxicated and he was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then on to AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

05:09 pm, NPD received a report of an individual on the ground needing assistance on the west end of town. Officers made contact with Marvin Okleasik and he was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then on to AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

**Wednesday, September 30, 2015**

07:03 am, NPD received a report of a motor vehicle collision involving a single vehicle and a fence on the west end of town. Officers responded to the scene and met with the reporting party and the driver of the vehicle. Robert Murders was issued a citation for failure to report an accident and leaving the scene of an accident. No further action taken at this time.

08:40 am, NPD received a report of a suicide threat on the west end of town. Officers responded to the scene and met with the reporting party and Kyle Rinker; who was found to be intoxicated after he had crashed his vehicle into a street sign on his way home. An officer arrested Kyle Rinker for driving under the influence and was then remanded to AMCC where he was held on \$1,000.00 bail.

02:30 pm, NPD responded to a loose dog on the west side of town. Officers impounded the animal and it was later released to the owner, Mark Fazio, who was issued a citation for animal at large.

09:08 pm, NPD made contact with an individual that was intoxicated and on the ground on the west end of town. Officers transported the individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then on to AMCC where they

were held on a Title 47 hold.

Thursday, October 1, 2015

01:06 am, NPD contacted Gertrude Scott on the west end of town. Investigation revealed that Scott was violating her conditions of probation. Charges were filed for Violating Conditions of Probation and will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office. Scott was released at the scene and no further police action was required.

02:29 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers responded and contacted Rachelle Soonagrook. Soonagrook was arrested for Assault in the 2nd Degree and Assault in the 4th Degree and was remanded to AMCC and no bail was set.

05:15 am, NPD received a report of a minor

consuming alcohol. Officers responded and contacted Sophie Iyapana. She was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and False Information or Report. She was taken to AMCC and bail was set to \$1000.

01:11 pm, NPD received a report of a possible intoxicated person driving a vehicle on the west end of town, officers arrived on scene and the individual was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC for a Title 47 hold, further investigation will be on going for driving under the influence.

05:43 pm, NPD made contact with an intoxicated female on the west end of town, Carrie Annogiyuk was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

08:28 pm, NPD made contact with Tommy Stasenکو on the west end of town. He was arrested for an arrest warrant. He was transported to AMCC and bail was set to \$250. Tommy Stasenکو was charged with driving under the influence from the prior investigation seen at 1:11 pm.

10:21 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female on the east end of town, officers responded and Norma Oquilluk was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
PORT COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY



The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 8, 2015 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at [www.nomealaska.org](http://www.nomealaska.org). Please call 443-6663 for more information.

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REGULAR TRANSFER	
Husky LLC	Husky Restaurant
(Current licensee(s))	(Name of Establishment)
located at 235 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762	
(Premises Address and City)	
is applying for transfer of a	Beer & Wine
(Type of License)	AS 04.11.
liquor license to	Nome Husky Inc.
(New Licensee(s))	(Statute Reference)
d/b/a	
(Only if Different)	
located at	
(Only if Different)	
Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501.	

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2015 3<sup>rd</sup> QUARTER MEETING OF THE  
BERING STRAITS REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

You are hereby notified that the regular 2015 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority will be held on Tuesday October 19, 2014 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

The meeting will be held at the Aleutian Housing Authority 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Room, located at 520 East 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99503.

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Friday, October 2, 2015

03:27 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers made contact with parties involved; investigation led to the arrest of Devon Olanna for Assault 4, DV. He was transported to AMCC and no bail was set.

09:49 am, NPD officers responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an alleged sexual assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, the sexual assault was deemed unfounded. A suspect has been identified and charges for Harassment in the First Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

10:25 am, NPD was notified that a juvenile had not returned home by curfew the previous night and had not been seen since. A search throughout town was conducted and the juvenile was eventually located at a friend's residence and transported back home. No further action was required.

02:00 pm, NPD received a complaint of cruelty to animals on the west side of town. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

01:23 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance inside the home. Upon arrival, all parties were found intoxicated with children present. The Office of Children's Services was notified and responded to the scene at the same time a sober relative arrived to care for the children. A report will be forwarded to OCS for review and the children were left in the care of the sober relative. The disturbance was resolved by separation of the two participants and no further action was necessary.

03:06 pm, NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male lying on the ground. The male was contacted, identified and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, where he was left in the care of the ER staff. Once medically cleared, he was transported to a local hotel where he was left in the care of a sober adult.

04:15 pm, NPD officers responded to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of an argument between two intoxicated females. Upon arrival, both parties indicated that they were only arguing and no assault had occurred. Both parties were warned for Criminal Trespass and provided transportation to sober relative's homes. A short time later, the hotel called NPD to report that one of the persons had returned and was refusing to leave. Officers arrived at the hotel and contacted Rhonda Takak, who was still on the premises. Takak was placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$250 bail.

04:16 pm, NPD received a report of a vehicle being stolen from a residence on the west side of town. Upon arrival and contact with the owner, it was revealed that permission was granted for the subject to borrow the vehicle and the owner was upset that the errand was taking longer than planned. No further action was necessary.

04:45 pm, NPD CSO, while routine patrol, observed a group of people on the west side of town that were reportedly consuming alcohol. One of the persons, identified as Eddie Muktoyuk, was observed to be in possession of an open container of alcohol. Muktoyuk was issued a citation for Open Container and was released at the scene.

05:05 pm, NPD received a request from a business on the west side of town for the report of an abandoned vehicle left on the premises for over a week. The registered owner was contacted and informed of the issue reported and will follow up with the business to resolve the situation.

05:06 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with only one operational headlight. The driver was contacted, identified and provided current documentation requested. The driver was issued a verbal warning for the equipment violation and was released at the scene without further issue.

06:53 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a visitor that was refusing to leave. Officers arrived and contacted the subject, who left upon request. No further enforcement action was required.

07:16 pm, NPD officers responded to the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated juvenile. Officers arrived and contacted the juvenile, who was confirmed to be intoxicated. The juvenile was provided transportation to his home where he was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and was left in the care of sober parents.

07:46 pm, NPD was dispatched to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated individual that had fallen asleep in a rest-room. Officers arrived, contacted and identified the male, who provided a residence he could be taken to. The male was transported to a hotel, where a family member had a rented room and the subject was left in their care.

07:58 pm, NPD officers contacted an intoxicated male outside of a business on the west side of town that appeared to require assistance. The male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, where he was left in the care of the ER staff for medical evaluation. Once medically cleared, the male was transported to a hotel on the west side of town, where a room had already been paid for.

08:56 pm, NPD Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that had only one operational tail light. Upon contact with the driver, all documentation provided was current and a verbal warning for the equipment violation was issued. No further action necessary.

09:35 pm, NPD was conducting patrol and observed a vehicle operating without current registration stickers displayed. The driver, Alvina Amaktolik, was issued citations for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and for Expired Registration. Amaktolik was released at the scene without further incident.

09:52 pm, NPD received a request to conduct a welfare check on a minor who had been kicked out of their residence. The juvenile was contacted at a relative's rented hotel room and found to be in good health and did not require any further assistance. No further action was necessary and follow up will be conducted with the parent of the juvenile.

10:04 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign on the west side of town. The driver was contacted and provided current documentation requested and was released at the scene with a verbal warning for the moving violation.

10:12 pm, NPD responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave the premises. Upon arrival, the male had left prior to officer's arrival but was later contacted inside a nearby business. The male left at officers' request and was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance, then later remanded to AMCC, where Marvin Okleasik was held on a title 47 12 hour hold.

10:38 pm, NPD was conducting patrol and observed a vehicle operating on the roadway with expiration registration displayed. The driver, identified as Richard Weinstein, was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and was given a verbal warning for the expired registration tags.

11:36 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for a reported noise complaint. Officers contacted the subject, whom was issued a verbal warning for Disorderly Conduct and was released on scene.

Saturday, October 03, 2015

00:33 am, NPD received a REDDI Report of a reported intoxicated driver on the west side of town. Officers contacted the driver, identified as William Jones, who investigation revealed was too impaired to drive. Jones was subsequently placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000 bail.

01:20 am, NPD was dispatched to a residence on the north side of town for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, the reported suspect causing the disturbance had calmed and the second party within the residence opted to stay with a friend for the night. No further action taken.

01:28 am, NPD officers were dispatched to the west side of town for the report of a noise resembling gun shots. Upon arrival and interview with several witnesses, the source of the noise was found to be someone lighting firecrackers in the area. No further action was necessary.

01:56 am, NPD responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of an assault. Upon arrival and interview with the involved parties, the assault was deemed unfounded and the issue was resolved by separation.

02:10 am, NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of two juveniles who had snuck out of their home and were out walking after curfew. Four juveniles were contacted a short time later at a bus stop on the west side of town. All four juveniles were issued citations for Curfew and transported back to their homes, where each was left in the care of parents or guardians.

02:31 am, NPD officers responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a female being locked out of her residence while in the care of a small child. The property manager was located and provided keys to allow the female entry into her home. No further action was required.

02:35 am, NPD received a request to conduct a welfare check on an intoxicated female on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the female was identified and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation, where she was left in the care of the ER.

02:51 am, NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated female lying on the ground. Upon Officers' arrival, the female was found to require medical assistance and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was dispatched to the scene and transported the female to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

03:00 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female lying on the ground that required assistance. Officers responded and contacted the female Esther Tocktoo, whom was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and later remanded to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

03:03 am, NPD officers were dispatched to the west side of town for the report of a possible altercation between two individuals. Upon officer arrival, both parties had separated and no further assistance was required.

04:16 am, NPD was dispatched to a business on the west side of town for the report of two intoxicated people sleeping in the entryway. Upon arrival, both parties were identified and transported to their respective residences and left in the care of sober friends.

08:11 am, NPD was informed of a juvenile that had not been seen or heard from since the previous day. After an extensive search, the juvenile was located and transported back to their parent's residence.

10:33 am, NPD received a report of a subject making threatening statements to their employer. The subject was contacted, interviewed and subsequently transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation by Behavioral Health Services. The reporting party declined to pursue any criminal charges and the subject was warned to stay away from the previous place of employment. No further action was necessary.

01:43 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated female that was not able to walk. Upon arrival, officers contacted the female and her companion, eventually providing transportation to the female's place of residence. The female was left in the care of the companion and no further action was necessary.

01:52 pm, NPD was dispatched to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male that was may require assistance. Officers arrived and contacted the male, whom was provided transportation to his residence and left in the care of sober family members.

01:56 pm, NPD responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of a possible trespasser. Upon arrival, the subject was found outside of the premises and was issued a verbal warning for Criminal Trespass. No further action was necessary.

03:04 pm, NPD CSO was dispatched to the west side of town for the report of a dog running loose. The dog was picked up and identified by

the City of Nome tags. The dog was returned to the owner's residence and the owner, Troy Walker, was issued a citation for Animal at Large.

04:22 pm, NPD was dispatched to a business on the east side of town for the report of a person trespassing on the property and urinating on the floor. Upon arrival, investigation revealed that the subject had fled the scene approximately an hour before the mess was found. The subject was identified and a warning for Criminal Trespass was issued verbally to the subject.

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05:25 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town where several individuals were reported to be screaming at each other. Upon arrival, the subjects were found intoxicated and the issue was strictly verbal in nature. The involved parties were given verbal warnings for Disorderly Conduct and released at the scene.

05:57 pm, NPD responded to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated

male that was falling down on the sidewalk. Upon arrival, the CSO contacted the male, identified him and transported him to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation. Once medically cleared, the male was transported to his residence, where he was left in the care of a sober family member.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meeting Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at 1:00 pm Savoonga City Hall

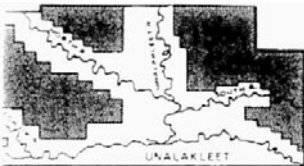


The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District, announces the next RAB meeting for the Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS) at Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island.

The main topics for this meeting are discussion of the field work completed during the 2014 field season at the Northeast Cape FUDS, the completed CERCLA Five Year Review, and current project status.

Representatives from the Alaska District will be in attendance. The meeting is Tuesday, October 13th, at 1:00 pm. All RAB meetings are open to the public, and any interested community members are encouraged to participate. For additional information, teleconference number, or a copy of the agenda please contact:

Valerie Palmer, Project Manager  
P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP-FUDS)  
Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska 99506-0898  
(907) 753-2578



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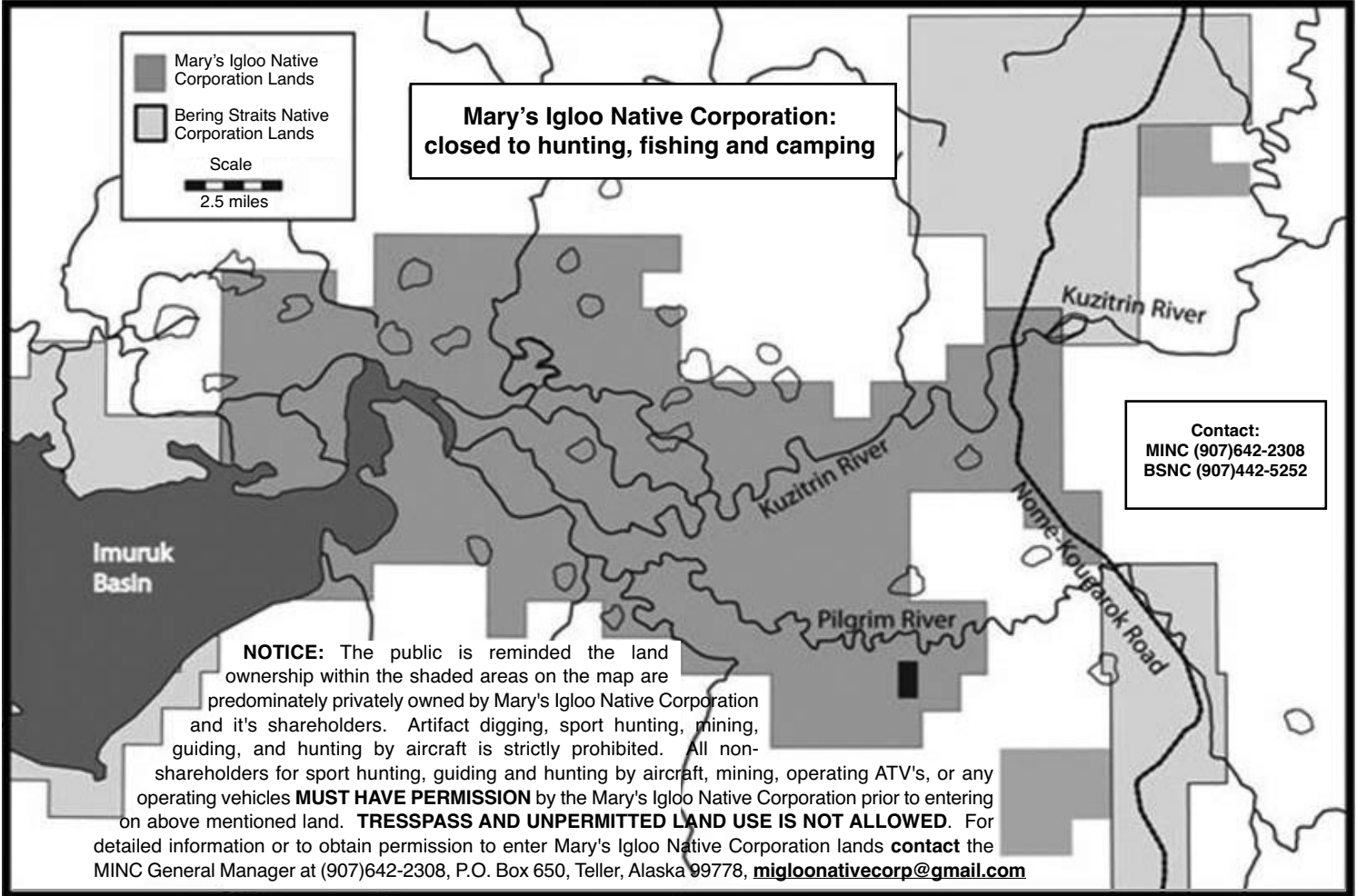
Annual Meeting of the Stockholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 21th November 2015 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2014 annual meeting.
2. Reports from the management and committee.
3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
4. Election of five (5) directors.
5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2015 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

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07:24 pm, NPD officers were dispatched to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male that required assistance. Upon arrival, Marvin Okleasik was identified and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and was later remanded to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

08:44 pm, NPD was dispatched to an apartment complex on the east side of town for the report of a noise complaint. Upon arrival, one of the persons responsible for the noise had already left the scene and the issue was resolved by separation of the two participants.

09:08 pm, NPD was conducting patrol and observed a vehicle displaying expired registration tags. The driver, Milan Schield, was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and Driving with an Expired License Less than a year.

10:04 pm, NPD officers responded to a park on the west side of town for the report of juvenile's consuming alcohol. Upon arrival, one of the juvenile's was found intoxicated and was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and was later transported to a parent's residence where they were left in their sober care.

10:42 pm, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle showing white light to the rear of the vehicle. The driver was issued a verbal warning for the equipment violation and was released from the scene.

11:43 pm, NPD received a call from an intoxicated individual who did not know where they were, but provided a general description of the surrounding area. The individual was located and provided transportation back to their residence.

No further assistance was required.

Sunday, October 04, 2015

00:22 am, NPD Officers, while conducting a security check at an establishment on the west side of town, contacted Lloyd Apatiki, whom was found to be on current Conditions of Probation that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Apatiki was placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Probation and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

00:28 am, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without operational tail lights. The driver was contacted and found to have all required documentation. The driver was released at the scene with a warning for tail light requirements.

01:14 am, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that had only one operational tail light. The driver was contacted and had all the current documentation required and was released at the scene with a verbal warning for the equipment violation.

01:08 am, NPD officers, while conducting a security check at a local establishment on the west side of town, contacted Sean Ahmed and Michael Walker; both were on current Conditions of Release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. A report was taken for both Violations of Conditions of Release and will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

01:50 am, NPD was dispatched to the west side of town for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, both parties involved had already separated and neither wished to pursue any criminal charges. The issue was resolved by separation of the parties involved.

01:53 am, NPD officers were dispatched to a residence on the west side of town for a reported

stabbing. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing. The victim was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries by the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department.

02:51 am, NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of two individuals engaged in a physical altercation. Upon arrival, officers contacted the combatants and witnesses and a report will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

03:37 am, NPD officers were dispatched to a business on the west side of town for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, one of the involved persons was identified as Aiden Douglas, who was found to be on current Felony Probation Conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. The on-call Adult Probation Officer was contacted and Douglas was remanded to AMCC for the violation upon their request.

05:09 am, NPD was informed of an assault occurring at a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the suspect had already fled the scene, but was later located at a separate residence. A report for Assault in the 4th Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

06:00 am, NPD received a report of a vehicle that had been abandoned after leaving the roadway on the north side of town. Contact was made with the registered owner, who reported that the vehicle had been stolen the previous night. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

06:23 am, NPD was dispatched to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male that required assistance. Upon arrival, the male was located and provided transportation to his residence without further incident. No further action was necessary.

12:15 pm, NPD Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that had failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign on the east side of town. Upon contact, the driver had all the required documentation and was released at the scene with a warning for the moving violation.

02:32 pm, NPD Dispatch received a call from the FAA regarding a plane that was going to attempt an emergency landing west of Nome. Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department and the Alaska State Troopers were informed of the call. No injuries were reported.

06:36 pm, NPD Officers were dispatched to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of underage individuals drinking inside of one of the rooms. One of the subjects contacted was identified as Sophie Iyapana, who was found to be under the age of 21 and on current Conditions of

Probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol; as well as two separate Order and Conditions of Release that stipulate she shall not violate the law. Iyapana was subsequently placed under arrest for two counts of Violating her Conditions of Release, Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violation and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

08:08 pm, NPD officers were dispatched to Front Street for an intoxicated male passed out and unresponsive. Officers found Travis Snowball lying on the sidewalk and were able to wake him. Travis was intoxicated and had an empty beer can as well as a half empty bottle of Captain Morgan in his jacket pocket. Travis was found to be on Order and Conditions of Release that stipulate he is not to possess or consume alcohol. Travis was subsequently placed under arrest for Violating Conditions of Release and resisting arrest and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1500 bail.

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation  
NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for **four (4) seats on the Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors.** This year, 2015, the terms of four (4) 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 13, 2015.** 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  
email [fnasago@yahoo.com](mailto:fnasago@yahoo.com)  
ph 955-3241  
fax 955-3243

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THE CITY OF NOME

FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA  
REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2011-2014

Name	Parcel ID	Legal Description	12/31/2014	12/31/2013	12/31/2012	12/31/2011
ADKISON, VERNON	190.1.105C	Submarine Beach/L3	337.61	-	-	-
AHNANGNATOGUK, TRUSTEE FOR ALLEN	001.221.26	B 93/L 7C	1,440.50	1,162.39	-	-
ANDERSON, HAROLD	198.2.331	MS 2300 ptn	1,445.14	1,056.23	-	-
ATTATAYUK, HELEN	001.301.09	B 62/L 1 ptn	1,695.67	415.84	-	-
AUKON JR., DANNY W. & BARBARA L.	001.151.02A	B 31/L 13A	1,173.64	1,004.61	293.17	-
BELL, BETTY A.	198.2.388	B 7/L 2	639.78	547.73	192.24	-
BELL, PAUL H. & BETTY A.	001.291.08	B 53/L 1A	667.17	541.73	297.84	-
BERROTERAN, JAMIE J.	001.022.12	B 73A/L 12A	2,385.95	1,409.39	-	-
BRUNS, RANDY J. & MARY P.	001.171.17	B 68/L 11	483.24	-	-	-
CO-OP SMALL BOAT FISHERMEN'S ASSOC.	001.411.24	B 57/L 49	1,973.04	1,656.65	1,478.26	304.07
DOHERTY, JANICE M.	001.021.03	B 72/L 3	1,087.64	-	-	-
DOHERTY, JANICE M.	198.2.455	B 13/L 2	3,160.40	-	-	-
EBERL, HATTO H.	001.161.13	B 66/L 38A	959.69	805.06	719.95	635.01
EBERL, HATTO H.	001.221.08	B 92/L 4A	52.07	-	-	-
EBERL, HATTO H.	001.221.08A	B 92/L 5A	2,039.66	1,700.55	1,515.41	1,336.74
EIDE, JERRY & NELLIE	001.281.59	B 26/L 10A	1,204.84	-	-	-
ERICKSON, DONNELL & MELINDA	001.181.41	B 87/L 8A	2,137.36	1,791.21	1,601.25	1,412.55
EVERGREEN HELICOPTERS OF ALASKA	AIRPORT.09	B 3/L 1	87.61	-	-	-
		B 51/L 26, 27 ptn, 28 ptn	296.52	259.25	-	-
FERRY, RICHARD W.	001.171.32	B 67/L 26B	1,066.43	124.37	-	-
FOOT, GEORGE J.	001.241.42	B 29/L 16	709.48	600.6	327.07	-
FOOT, GEORGE J.	001.281.42	B 25/L 15	2,451.32	2,062.72	1,851.03	545.17
GLACIER CREEK INVESTMENTS LLC	001.171.15A	B 67/L 21A	741.93	-	-	-
GRANT AVIATION	AIRPORT.06	B 30/L 4	1,996.87	1,726.75	792.54	-
HALLADAY, DUFFY	001.231.28	B 65/L 1 ptn	1,103.32	854.12	-	-
HALLADAY, DUFFY	001.291.12C	B 54/L 19A	1,195.00	-	-	-
HAMMOND, DENNIS DEAN	190.1.105B	Submarine Beach/L2	198.6	-	-	-
HOOGENDORN SR., WILLIAM & LENA	001.291.35	B 54/L 11A	231.7	-	-	-
HOOGENDORN, BETTY ANN	198.2.250	MS 1120/Section 24	5,179.91	4,305.37	3,772.61	1,298.22
IYAPANA, STURGIS	001.291.07	B 53/L 2B	1,211.90	-	-	-
LARSEN SR., FRED	001.301.14	B 61/L 4	1,595.71	1,307.69	-	-
LONGLEY, PHYLLIS PUNGUK	001.281.31	B 26/L 11A	816.41	-	-	-
LUCE, ROBERT	001.111.16	B 69/L 6	2,963.93	2,498.83	2,230.22	1,580.85
MADDEN, ROSE M.	001.151.18	B 31/L 28A	389.88	-	-	-
MAREZ-WEYIOUNNA, RUSSELL C. & JOSEPHINE	190.1.032A	Willow Ridge/L 3A	960.15	855.59	789.11	696.03
MARKER, SAMUEL D.	001.161.16	B 66/L 31B	828.1	-	-	-
MEHELICH, JOHN	190.1.105F	Submarine Beach/L 6	43.57	37.85	-	-
MEHELICH, JOHN	190.1.105G	Submarine Beach/L 7	286.09	1.61	-	-
NOME TOUR & MARKETING	198.2.075A	Little Creek/Section 11	89.65	530.62	489.37	431.61
NOME TOUR & MARKETING	198.2.076	Little Creek Leasehold	647.05	523.22	466.42	-
NOYAKUK, MARTHA	001.411.20	B 57/L 50	479.78	422.81	394.37	-
OLANNA, EDITH T. & ELLIOT W.	001.161.05	B 66/L 10A	1,287.14	1,090.52	177.04	-
OLANNA, PEGGY & RUEBEN	001.161.12	B 66/L 37, 38	1,431.13	-	-	-
OLIVER, BURLENE FLORA	001.301.13	B 61/L 7	325.83	-	-	-
OMEDELINA, JENNIE	001.191.05	B 124/L 4A	1,585.42	-	-	-
PANORAMA VENTURES LLC	198.2.045	B 1/L 1	43.68	-	-	-
PANORAMA VENTURES LLC	198.2.061	B 1/L 17	31.78	-	-	-
PELOWOOK, GILBERT	001.161.29	B 50/L 5A	954.62	799.34	713.53	584.98
PETERSON, LENA F.	001.161.03E	B 66/L 19 ptn	815.35	677.67	-	-
PICNALOOK, MARGARET K.	001.121.05	B 46/L 5	1,865.01	1,535.51	736.1	-
PISCOYA, BENNY BRICE	001.411.07	B 57/L 39	206.5	179.5	-	-
RODIN, GAYLON & ROBERTA	001.211.15	B 111/L 14 ptn	540.18	-	-	-
SACKETT, MARK R.	001.242.11A	B D/L 13A	536.22	-	-	-
SACKETT, MARK R. & WINDROW	001.242.10	B D/L 9 ptn	6,888.76	-	-	-
SACLAMANA, ESTATE OF MIKE	001.211.17	B 111/L 12, 13	1,473.93	1,207.57	-	-
SHELDON, FRANK D.	001.281.54	B 26/L 13	409.12	-	-	-
SIMPSON, HARRIET & TEVUK	001.231.26	B 65A/L 2A	1,344.76	975.7	-	-
SOBOCIENSKI, COLUMBUS L.	001.311.19	B 96/L 7 ptn	214.58	0.37	-	-
STIMPFLE, JIM & BERNADETTE ALVANNA	001.131.19	B 33/L 15 ptn	823.39	-	-	-
STIMPFLE, JIM R.	001.171.31	B 67/L 32C	422.6	-	-	-
SURINA, ANDRE G.	001.241.12	B 30/L 17C	386.46	-	-	-
THOMPSON, ROGER E. & CHERYL K.	001.291.06	B 53/L 2A	2,454.70	-	-	-
THORNTON, CHRISTOPHER H.	001.161.02	B 66/L 17A	728.35	657.37	168.5	-
TRIGG, CLARENCE	001.161.25	B 66/L 29, 30 ptn	1,511.27	1,253.62	497.57	-
WHEELER, EMORY CHARLES	198.2.361	B 1/L 1 ptn	112.54	-	-	-
WIDEMAN JR., RICHARD B.	001.241.17	B 30/L 13B	166.82	-	-	-
Grand Totals:			75,014.45	36,579.96	19,503.60	8,825.23

The delinquent tax amounts listed above include a penalty of eight percent per annum, as well as accrued interest through **September 15, 2015**. Interest on the delinquent tax amounts continues to accrue monthly, at a rate of eight percent per annum, until redeemed. In addition to the amounts listed above, all properties must remit a proportionate share of the costs of foreclosure.

I certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Thomas Moran, City Clerk

/s/ Jill Nederhood, Notary Public,  
My commission expires 8/17/2017

THIS LIST IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, AT 102 DIVISION STREET, NOME, ALASKA 99762. A PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN NOME, ALASKA.

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NSEDC OEF Application  
Deadline: Oct. 15, 2015

The deadline to submit Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's (NSED's) 2016 Outside Entity Funding application for **fisheries-related proposals** is October 15, 2015. Proposals not related to fisheries must be submitted by January 15, 2016.

Applications can be found at [www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com), from your community liaison, or from an NSEDC office.

E-mailed or faxed applications will not be accepted. Mail or deliver original proposals to:  
Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation  
Attn: Niaomi Brunette  
420 L Street, Suite 310  
Anchorage, AK 99501

For more information contact:  
Sterling Gologergen at 907.443.2477 or 888.650.2477



Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held **Thursday, November 5<sup>th</sup>, 2015** beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue. All NEC members are invited to attend. Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) Alaska Airlines Mileage Certificates (15,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

There are two (2) Tribal Council Seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate application packets are available at NEC. Applications must be submitted by close of business at **5PM on Friday, October 30<sup>th</sup>**.

Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Wednesday, November 4<sup>th</sup>** from 9AM to 5PM, and **Thursday, November 5<sup>th</sup>** from 9AM to 6:30PM.

For more information, contact Lauren Otton at (907) 443-2246, email [nomeeskimo@gci.net](mailto:nomeeskimo@gci.net) or visit our website: [www.necalaska.org](http://www.necalaska.org)

10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29





STORMY SEAS— Three jackup rigs dig for gold off West Beach outside of Nome regardless of stormy seas on Monday, October 5.

Photo by John Handeland

## Court

**Week ending 10/2**  
**Civil**  
Maschal, Ted v. Sitnasuak Native Corporation; Civil District Court  
Munn, Thu Lan v. Kost, Eugene; Eviction District Court  
Habros, Zenon v. Habros, Florence; Div or Cust w/Children

**Small Claims**  
No current claims filed (start 2NO-15-00048SC)

**Criminal**  
State of Alaska v. Edward Arnold Evan (4/27/82); Dismissal; Count I: VOCR; Count II: DC; Count III: Harassment 2; Count IV: Theft 4; Filed by the DAs Office 10/1/15.  
State of Alaska v. Sonny Annogiyuk (7/19/85); Alcoholic Bev Transport by Common Carrier; Date of Violation: 4/15/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/30/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess, consume in local option community, and any state ID issued under AS18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport directly to local option community upon probable cause.  
State of Alaska v. Vaughn Walunga (11/21/97); 2NO-13-750CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 1/20/15; Filed by the DAs Office 9/30/15.  
State of Alaska v. Vaughn Walunga (11/21/97); 2NO-15-39CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burg I; Charge 003: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 9/30/15.  
State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54); Amended Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672448; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 120 hours CWS by 9/29/17; See supplemental conditions at pages 3, 4, and 5 of 1st petition to revoke probation.  
State of Alaska v. Andrew Koweluk (5/21/95); Judgment And Order Of Commitment/Probation; Plea Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; CTN 002: AS11.46.482(a)(1): Criminal Mischief 3-Damage \$750+; C Felony; Offense Date: 7/18/15; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.61.195(a)(3)(B): Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun At Dwelling; CTN 003: AS11.46.482(a)(1): Criminal Mischief 3-Damage \$750+; CTN 004: AS28.35.030(a): DUI – Operate Vehic Under Infl Alc/Drug; CTN 005: as11.61.210(a)(1): Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Offense Dates: 7/18/15; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/29/15 with counsel, Erin Lillie, and the DA present; CTN 002: 24 months with 24 months suspended; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment (form CR-465) and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; The amount of restitution will be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 36 months under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.  
State of Alaska v. Sophie Annie Iyapana (12/15/96); 2NO-13-733AU Dismissal; Count I – Misd Prob/SIS Revocation; Filed by the DAs Office 9/30/15.  
State of Alaska v. Sophie Iyapana (12/15/96); 2NO-15-307CR Possession of Alcohol Under 21; Date of Violation: 6/14/15; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by BHS 10/13/15, return to court 10/13/15, 1:30 p.m.; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare by 6/20/16; 96 hours CWS by 3/1/16.  
State of Alaska v. Sophie Iyapana (12/15/96); 2NO-15-325CR Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 001: AS11.56.757(b)(2): Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; CTN 002: AS04.16.050(d): Alcohol – Minor Possess/Consume-Habitual; Off Dates: 6/21/15; Dismissal Codes: DPA (Dismissed by Prosecution – CrR 43(a); If dismissed by prosecution; Prosecutor: DA Earthman; All charges in this care are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated; It

Is Further Ordered that the defendant be released from custody in this case only.  
State of Alaska v. Sophie Iyapana (12/15/96); 2NO-15-474CR Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 001: AS11.56.757(b)(2): Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; CTN 002: AS04.16.050(d): Alcohol – Minor Possess/Consume-Habitual; Off Dates: 8/29/15; Dismissal Codes: DPA (Dismissed by Prosecution – CrR 43(a); If dismissed by prosecution; Prosecutor: DA Earthman; All charges in this care are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated; It Is Further Ordered that the defendant be released from custody in this case only.  
State of Alaska v. Sophie Iyapana (12/15/96); 2NO-15-490CR Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 001: AS11.41.460(misdA); Indecent Exposure 2 – Victim Under 16; CTN 002: AS04.16.050(d): Alcohol – Minor Possess/Consume-Habitual; CTN 003, 004, 005: AS11.56.757(b)(2): Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Off Dates: 9/5/15; Dismissal Codes: DPA (Dismissed by Prosecution – CrR 43(a); If dismissed by prosecution; Prosecutor: DA Earthman; All charges in this care are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated; It Is Further Ordered that the defendant be released from custody in this case only.  
State of Alaska v. Sophie A. Iyapana (12/15/96); 2NO-15-533CR CTN 001: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 9/25/15; Corrected: CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003, 004, 4; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.  
State of Alaska v. Gary Kavairlook (1/24/96); 2NO-15-326CR Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 001: AS11.56.800(a)(1)(B)(i): False Info/Rpt- ID At Arrst/Invst/Incarc; Off Dates: 6/20/15; Dismissal Codes: DPA (Dismissed by Prosecution – CrR 43(a); If dismissed by prosecution; Prosecutor: DA Earthman; All charges in this care are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated.  
State of Alaska v. Gary Kavairlook (1/24/96); 2NO-15-441CR CTN: 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 8/10/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 360 days not to exceed 90 days suspended with credit for time served; release today (9/29/15); Unsuspended 270 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to the residence of Ms. Fahey; Shall not possess, consume alcohol, and any state ID issued under AS18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Subject to warrantless breath testing by any peace officer with probable cause to believe defendant has consumed alcohol.  
State of Alaska v. Michael Louis Pete (10/25/79); 2UT-15-135CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 9/18/15; 30 days with 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume alcohol in local option area.  
State of Alaska v. Michael L. Pete (10/25/79); 2NO-15-418CR CTN 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 7/31/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 003; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court immediately for a remand hearing; Forfeit alcohol to State; 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. Adrienne D. Michels (5/14/84); 2NO-14-230CR Amended Judgment; CTN 003: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 4/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; Consecutive to 004, 005; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/13/15 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Due 9/28/18, \$3,000; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$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; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; Contact local ASAP: Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for one year; Use an Ignition Interlock Device; After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for (no indication) months; Probation for 5 years (date of judgment 9/29/15); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume, or buy alcohol for a period ending (no indication) from date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's license and identification card; Your

license and ID are subject cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license or ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause; Other: follow all conditions of felony probation (both general and special) including no alcohol).  
State of Alaska v. Adrienne D. Michels (5/14/84); 2NO-14-230CR Judgment And Order Of Commitment/Probation; Plea Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; CTN 004: Attempt AS28.35.060(c): Leave Accident w/o Assisting Injured; Felony – Not Classified; Offense Date: 4/12/14; Separate misdemeanor judgments also issued in this case; CTN 003: AS28.35.030(a)(1): DUI- Alcohol Or Contr Substance; A Misdemeanor; Offense Date: 4/12/14; CTN 005: AS11.41.250: Reckless Endangerment; A Misdemeanor; Offense Date: 4/12/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.41.120(a)(1): Manslaughter –Death Not Murder 1 Or 2; Offense Date: 4/12/14; CTN 002: AS28.35.050(a): Lv Scene of Accid – Involve Injury/Death; Offense Date: 4/12/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/29/15 with counsel, Myron E. Angstman, and the DA present; CTN 004: 36 months with 30 months suspended; Remand will be in 45 days from today in the Nome Court; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 003: \$75 (DUI/Refusal); CTN 004: \$100 (Felony); CTN 005: \$50 (Misd); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the sentence. Attached: Notice of Hearing; Remand Hearing, Judge: Paul A. Roetman; Nome Courthouse; Date: 11/13/15, Time: 1:30 p.m.  
State of Alaska v. Adrienne D. Michels (5/14/84); 2NO-14-230CR CTN 005: Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 4/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; Consecutive to CTN 003, 004; One (1) Year Flat; Report to Nome Court on 11/13/15 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.  
State of Alaska v. Jeremy Iyapana (4/6/75); 2NO-15-235CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 9/29/15.  
State of Alaska v. Jeremy Iyapana (4/6/75); 2NO-15-381CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 9/29/15.  
State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); Judgment And Order Of Commitment/Probation; Plea Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; CTN 004: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; DV; C Felony; Offense Date: 2/17/15; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.61.210(a)(1): Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; CTN 002: AS11.41.250: Reckless Endangerment; CTN 003: AS11.61.195(a)(3)(B): Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun At Dwelling; Offense Dates, CTNs 001, 002, 003: 2/17/15; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/30/15 with counsel, OPA Mike Wenstrup, and the DA present; CTN 004: 24 months with 13 months suspended; Unsuspended 11 months shall be served immediately if time not served; Defendant to be credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 004: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.  
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on currently pending; Filed by the DAs Office 10/1/15.

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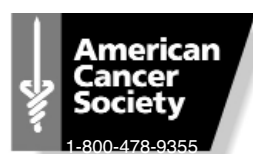
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**DANCERS AND DRUMMERS**– The Nome-Saint Lawrence Island Dance Group entertained the crowd during the 11th annual Teller Cultural Festival.



**BEAUTIFUL KUSPUKS**– The Nome-Saint Lawrence Island Dance Group wore stylish kuspuk costumes for their performance.

# Record numbers attend 2015 Teller Cultural Festival

**By Maisie Thomas**  
The 11th annual Teller Cultural Festival took place on September 26 and 27. Eight dance groups from Gambell, King Island, Nome and Saint Lawrence Island, Point Hope, Shishmaref, Teller, Wales and White Mountain attended the two-day event. The dancing started Friday night and lasted until Saturday night. Cora Ablowaluk and Charlene Is-

abell spearheaded the event. Ablowaluk said she was working at the school in 2004 and the principal told her he wanted Teller to have a big event. He wanted the celebration to be something that would become a tradition, or, as Ablowaluk put it, to “keep happening.” Ablowaluk had the idea for a traditional dance festival, and she and Isabell organized the event.

With the help of donations from the Teller Traditional Council and Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation and the tireless efforts of Ablowaluk and Isabell, the festival has not only survived, but thrived. Last year, about 500 people attended, and Ablowaluk said that this year there were even more.



**FEAST**– People attending the Teller Cultural Festival took part in a delicious meal before the start of dancing.



**LOTS OF GROUPS**– The Nome-Saint Lawrence Island Dance Group was one of eight dance groups attending the Teller Cultural Festival Sept. 26 and 27.

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