



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

STRAIGHT AND NARROW— Unalakleet junior high racer Kanayak Ivanoff leads his teammate Tony Haugen along the trail in the 4-kilometer biathlon race on Saturday at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational. *See story page 9.*

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NSEDC doles out electricity subsidies to households

By Diana Haecker

The Norton Sound Economic Development Board of Directors convened in Nome for the fourth quarter meeting, voting unanimously to approve a \$575 per household subsidy to offset electrical expenses for households in the 15 member communities.

Nome board member Don Stiles pitched the request to alleviate the high cost of energy in the region via a motion to approve a one-time electrical subsidy for each household in the 15 communities that are part of NSEDC.

He said that while the rest of the nation benefits from the recent dip in

fuel prices, rural areas such as the Norton Sound region are stuck with high fuel costs. "Our energy subsidies are an effective way to ease the burden of high utility bills, benefiting every resident in our member communities," Stiles said in a press release.

NSEDC offered similar electric

subsidies in 2008, 2012 and 2014, for \$500 per household.

Households on an electrical grid register with NSEDC, which then pays out money to the local electric utility of the 15 member communities.

According to a NSEDC press release, 2,700 households in the region benefit from the electric subsidy.

The cost to NSEDC is estimated to be \$1.5 million to be paid to local utilities.

Those living off the electrical grid can sign up for a \$575 fuel credit to the fuel vendor in their community. NSEDC stresses that the one-time contribution is not a continuing program.

"People have really appreciated our past subsidies and I'm glad the board supported the motion," board member Harvey Sookiayak of Shaktoolik said. "We are literally locked in with our high fuel price from last summer and this initiative will help residents focus on priorities outside their utility bill."

NSEDC staff will begin facilitating the signup process with the goal to have the payments made in April.

Fuel

Fuel costs were the topic of debate during parts of Wednesday's Finance Committee meeting.

During public comments, Eric

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Photo by David Head

SPLITTING DEFENDERS – Nanooks senior Alex Gray slips through the defense of the Eielson Ravens on Saturday night at the Nome-Beltz gym. *See story on page 8.*

NJUS delivers cut-off notices on overdue bills

By Sandra Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System is preparing to go ahead with projects, steady as it goes, ready to "fly the airplane" despite going through financial turbulence over the winter.

The utility has water and sewer work on the planning table for streets on the east end of town, beginning from "E" Street to "I" Street, and working along East Sixth Avenue.

Once funding is arranged, NJUS hopes to lay 1,069 linear feet of sewer main and 1,208 linear feet of water main improvements to finish incomplete segments and 15 water and sewer connections:

East Sixth Avenue between E and F streets—164 feet of arctic sewer main; one sewer cleanout chore; 235

feet of arctic water main; one fire hydrant assembly and three water and sewer services.

East Sixth Avenue between G and H streets—185 feet of arctic sewer main; one sewer cleanout; one sewer manhole; 213 feet of arctic sewer main; and five water and sewer connections.

East Sixth Avenue between H and I streets—360 feet of arctic sewer main; 400 feet of arctic sewer main, one fire hydrant assembly and seven water and sewer services.

Another replacement along I Street between East Fifth and East Sixth Avenues involves two 360-foot lengths of arctic sewer main.

In other business, the board dis-

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Diomedes copes with interruption of helicopter services

By Diana Haecker

Little Diomedes residents are living in one of the harshest, most far-flung places on earth, on a steep island in the middle of the Bering Strait, surrounded by rapid ocean currents and always at the mercy of fast-changing brutal weather conditions.

There is no permanent runway for planes to land to connect the island

to Wales, the nearest community on the Alaska mainland, some 27 miles to the east.

The only connection Little Diomedes have to bring in mail and groceries is a contract helicopter service provided by Erickson Inc.

The helicopters also provide regular passenger service from Diomedes to Wales and to Nome.

A combination of scheduled and unscheduled maintenance repairs involving two helicopters and weather issues kept the Islanders without service for almost a month.

The situation was exacerbated because the population of 90 Little Diomedes residents saw an additional 20 people who had traveled to the island to attend a funeral.

IRA President Robert Soolook said the two stores on the island ran out of milk and baby formula, making it a challenge for mothers to feed young children and babies. No mail made it in and no mail made it out –

including checks to pay bills.

People relying on prescription medicine had to do without their medications, if they ran out of it.

On February 6, they had to notify the National Guard in Kodiak to request a medevac of a two-month old baby and a pregnant woman.

"It's always going to be this way on Diomedes," said Soolook, commenting on the realities of Diomedes's geographical location, its extreme weather and the fickle nature of technology. Soolook added that residents of Little Diomedes had coped with bad weather and challenging conditions in all of its history and knew how to take care of themselves by hunting for marine mammals and storing food.

However, changing weather and climate conditions disrupt "normal" ice and migration patterns. "It's unusual for us to have this much open

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Nugget file photo by Diana Haecker

LITTLE DIOMEDES— The community of Little Diomedes was cut off from helicopter service from January 22 until February 13.

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Photo by Diana Haecker
NOME BOUND— A Nome dog team travels the well-marked Iditarod trail on top of Cape Nome on Sunday, February 15, 2015.

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

Editorial

Beaches

It’s nice to have access to a beach in the middle of town. Nome’s Middle Beach is just the ticket. One can stroll from a downtown hotel, or nearby home and sit in the sand, play Frisbee with the dog or just have a picnic and enjoy the view.

Our access to wild beaches is disappearing and threatened by recreational clutter. Corporate ownership of the East and West beaches is becoming more and more restrictive. One can’t just walk from the road to the beach without crossing private holdings. One may not have a campfire without needing a permit. Beach enjoyment is more and more restrictive.

Let’s enjoy our city-owned middle beach and keep it unobstructed without a lot of structures. If we feel the need for tables and benches let’s build a pocket park on the lot across from City Hall where Front Street visitors can rest while enjoying downtown. —N.L.M.—

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All trails lead to Nome

By Kirsten Bey,
Nome Kennel Club

Unlike other parts of the state, our region luckily received some snow, an essential ingredient for fun winter trails. The days are getting longer, too, coaxing more and more people to enjoy the great outdoors. Are you a winter bike rider, skier, ski-jorer, snow-shoer, or someone who takes their dogs out for a run with the snowmachine taking advantage of the staked trails around Nome? Are you wondering where these trails come from and where they go?

The Nome Kennel Club makes, marks and maintains these trails and is happy to share them with other winter sports enthusiasts. The creation and maintenance of the trails is done on a totally voluntary basis. Trail users can help by putting up downed stakes when they see them.

The Kennel Club purchases the stakes and the reflective tape at a cost of about \$3,000 per year. Kennel

Club members get together and apply reflective tape on the stakes. Members then, on their own time and with their own snow machines, make and maintain the trails. No one is reimbursed for machine wear and tear, gas, oil or time.

There are at least 50 miles of marked trails right now.

From the northeast corner of Icy View, there is a marked trail over to the “golf ball” across the Kougarok Road – or Beam Road. There are two loops, one is about 3 miles around and the other is quite a bit longer. There is also an access spur across the Nome River to the Iditarod Trail. When the region receives new snow it should be possible to get the “Gold Hill” loop trail marked soon.

On the west side of town, there is a trail from just south of the jail over to the Teller road (crosses the Teller Road at mile 6) and goes north for about four miles with a small loop at the end. Just across the Teller Rd

there is also a small loop (about ½ mile around). About ¾ of a mile before the Teller Road crossing, you can turn south when you hit the old tripod trail, known as Samuelson’s trail, and loop back to where the trail starts just south of the jail. This loop is about 6 miles around. You can start from the road just south of the jail or you can access this trail from Little Creek Road just a little bit west of AC, which would add another 4 miles or so to the trip.

If you use these trails and would like to help with the costs, consider joining the Nome Kennel Club. Dues are just \$25 per year for an individual. Your dues would help purchase the stakes and reflective tape. If you don’t want to join the Kennel Club you could make a donation. You can send your dues or donations to NKC, PO Box 1892, Nome, AK 99762. You can find a membership form on the kennel club website – www.nomekennelclub.com.

A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
RELIABLE POSTAL SERVICE— Photographer F.H. Nowell documented the U.S. mail teams delivering mail to Nome by dog sled, in this photo taken on April 8, 1906.

Weather Statistics

Sunrise 02/19/15 9:45 a.m.
02/25/15 9:24 a.m.

Sunset 02/19/15 6:47 p.m.
02/25/15 7:06 p.m.

High Temp +32 02/016/15
Low Temp -4 02/12/15
Peak Wind 31 mph, N, 02/11/15
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House passes Arctic policy bill

Last Friday, the Alaska House of Representatives voted to pass House Bill 1, which creates the first comprehensive Arctic policy for the State, honoring the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission’s report.

House Bill 1, by Representative Bob Herron, D-South Bering Sea, is the culmination of two year’s work amongst native organizations, other stakeholders, legislators and many other Alaskans.

“Alaska is America’s Arctic,” said House Majority Whip Herron, the House Chair of the Commission. “The economic, human and environmental policy aspects that come from our report carry immense positive benefits for our state and nation. The world is shifting to the opening Arctic and we must lead, as the Arctic arm of the U.S., to ensure that our values, goals and voice is part of the movement.”

HB1 includes eight findings, four statements of intent, and four categories of Arctic policy: Uphold the state’s commitment to economically vibrant communities while maintaining a healthy environment; Collaborate with all appropriate entities to achieve transparent and inclusive Arctic decision-making; Enhance Alaska’s security by strengthening Arctic safety; Strengthen resilience of Arctic communities and integrate local knowledge.

“I appreciated the opportunity to serve on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. I was born in the Arctic, I’ve lived my whole life in the Arctic, and now Alaska will finally have a stated Arctic policy,” said Representative Ben Nageak, D-Kotzebue, who represents Alaska’s Arctic coastline.

“This is an important step in the state’s years long effort to properly engage with the many complex issues developing in the Arctic region,” said House Bush Caucus Chair Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham and AAPC member.

“To serve on the AAPC was one of my highest honors. People from all over Alaska gathered and had open and candid discussions of how the Arctic was going to develop economic opportunities not just in Alaska but across the Arctic,” said

House Finance Co-Chair Mark Neuman, R-Su-Valley and AAPC members. “I am proud to have been a part of the process that brought this legislation forward.”

“Like the Final Report and Implementation Plan, HB1 is a living document that will hopefully provide future decision makers the ability to balance Arctic issues and keep Alaska part of the solution,” said Rep David Guttenberg, D-Fairbanks and AAPC member.

“Along with the AAPC Final Report and Implementation plan, HB1 comprises the first comprehensive statement of Alaska’s arctic policy and will enable Alaska to become a leader on Arctic policy, and to more effectively partner with our federal government on shaping a prosperous Arctic future,” said Herron.

HB1 now moves to the Alaska Senate. Senator Lesil McGuire, the AAPC Senate Chair, sponsored the companion, SB16. HB1 will next be considered in the Senate Special Committee on the Arctic, co-chaired by Sen. McGuire and Sen. Cathy Giessel, R-Anchorage, pending referral.

Governor Walker names Rural and Intergovernmental Affairs Advisor

Governor Bill Walker appointed to his Cabinet Gerad Godfrey as Senior Advisor on Rural Business and Intergovernmental Affairs. The Governor made the announcement in Kotzebue at a retreat hosted by the Alaska Federation of Natives.

“I am pleased to fill this very important position with an individual of Gerad’s background and passion for rural Alaska,” Governor Walker said. “His professional and volunteer experiences will prove invaluable as we work to strengthen the state’s ties with communities in rural Alaska.”

Godfrey currently serves as the Director of Corporate Affairs for Afognak Native Corporation, where he is responsible for the company’s government affairs, media affairs and public relations and also provides support with marketing and business development. He also serves on FirstNet’s Working Group, a Washington DC-based organization with a congressional mandate to build, operate and maintain the first high-speed nationwide wireless

broadband network dedicated to public safety.

For the past 13 years, Godfrey has chaired Alaska’s Violent Crimes Compensation Board, having been appointed by Alaska’s last three Governors. In this capacity he serves as a volunteer lobbyist on crime victims’ rights legislation in Juneau. He has also held seats on a number of boards and committees, including the Alaska Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Alaska Native Village CEO Association’s Legislative Committee, and the Alaska Federation of Natives Media & Election Committee.

Godfrey is of Alutiiq descent and was raised in Juneau, Northway, Bethel, Kodiak and Eagle River. He is enrolled as a member of the Native Village of Port Lions Tribe.

American icebreaker frees fishing vessel from Antarctic ice

The crew of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Polar Star* freed the fishing vessel *Antarctic Chieftain* Friday night that was beset in ice approximately 900 miles northwest of McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

After meeting with the 207-foot fishing vessel, the crew of *Polar Star* took the *Antarctic Chieftain* in a stern tow.

The vessels are surrounded by 12 to 15 feet thick ice covered with two feet of snow. Towing in ice is much more hazardous than towing in open water and is a slow process. The crew of *Polar Star* and *Antarctic Chieftain* must remain vigilant and ready to respond to changing ice conditions.

Upon reaching a small area of open water, also known as a polynya, the *Antarctic Chieftain* will commence testing the vessel’s ability to steam under its own power. Once testing is complete, *Polar Star* and the *Antarctic Chieftain* will proceed north through another 60 miles of ice.

The rescue command center in New Zealand requested U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Polar Star*, homeported in Seattle, to respond to the *Antarctic Chieftain’s* request for assistance. The 150-person crew of *Polar Star* was deployed to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, as part of Operation Deep Freeze, which provides military lo-

gistical support to the U.S. Antarctic Program.

The National Science Foundation manages the USAP.

The *Polar Star* is the nation’s only heavy icebreaker capable of operating in the thick Antarctic ice for a mission such as breaking out the *Antarctic Chieftain* or clearing McMurdo Sound for the annual resupply of McMurdo Station.

The 399-foot cutter is one of the largest ships in the Coast Guard and

one of the world’s most powerful non-nuclear icebreakers.

Pacific Area is the Coast Guard’s regional command element and force provider for maritime safety, security, and stewardship in the Pacific.

The Coast Guard’s Pacific Area encompasses six of the seven continents, 71 countries, and more than 74 million square miles of ocean from the U.S. Western States to Asia, and from the Arctic to Antarctica.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 19

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.
*Weekly Women’s Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:14 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Port Commission: Reg. Meeting	City Hall	5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, February 20

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Varsity/JV Girls, JH Boys Basketball	Nome-Beltz Gym	Games start at 4:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 21

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Varsity/JV Girls, JH Boys Basketball	Nome-Beltz Gym	Games start at 3:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 22

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 23

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Child Find Fair	Nome Child Care/ Kawarak Building	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*2015 Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Nome Common Council:	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting		
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Library Story Hour	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:30 a.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.
*Volleyball (grades 3-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Step	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	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.
*Team Handball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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McDaniel bail stays at \$5,000 plus conditions • Diomede

By Diana Haecker

In a bail hearing last Friday, Kelly McDaniel was denied a lower bail request. McDaniel's public defender attorney, present telephonically, asked Judge Tim Dooley for a reduction of bail from \$5,000 to \$500. The attorney said that McDaniel had family issues that need to be dealt with, which would be hard to do from jail.

McDaniel is held on eleven counts of charges related to dealing heroin and methamphetamine in Nome.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian pointed out that heroin

and meth dealing are serious offenses and that McDaniel smelled of alcohol during his arraignment last week. "He's shown his inability to comply with court orders," said Jamgochian.

Dooley agreed with the prosecutor's assessment and kept the bail at \$5,000.

As for conditions of release, if bail is posted, Jamgochian asked for "the usual" and to not leave the state without court permission.

McDaniel's next court hearing is scheduled for February 23 at 1:30 pm.

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water at this time of the year," he said.

For example, Soolook said, last year's spring hunt for walrus was not as successful, resulting in less food stored. Soolook said the community contacted Rep. Neal Foster and Senator Donny Olson's office and had talks about creating a better system that would allow the community to order and store more meat on the island.

Little Diomede school principal Pam Potter, with the blessing of the Bering Strait School District, invited the community to come to the school for meals at lunch and dinner.

According to Erickson's spokeswoman Susie Elliott, the last helicopter delivery was done on January

22. After that, there were maintenance issues on both the primary and backup helicopter, Elliott said. Erickson's Bo105 helicopter returned to Anchorage for routine maintenance and mechanics found an "unanticipated and somewhat extensive maintenance challenge," a press statement from Erickson said. The second aircraft had also an unscheduled repair. On February 12, the primary helicopter departed Anchorage for Nome, but was forced to return to Anchorage due to deteriorating weather conditions. In the meantime a third helicopter was flown from Seattle to Alaska.

On Friday, February 13, the Bo105 helicopter reached Nome and managed to continue its flight to Little Diomede to make a drop of "essential items and some first class

mail", Elliott said. Essential items included bread, Cheetos and Twinkies, according to residents at Little Diomede. Erickson announced it will replace the primary Bo105 helicopter with a newer, more modern Bell 412SP helicopter. The older model would return to Anchorage and serve as an additional backup helicopter.

After last Friday's delivery to Little Diomede, another problem came up when on the return flight to Wales a caution light began to flash and the flight crew landed in Wales. Erickson spokeswoman Elliott said that the crew ran out of daylight to do a maintenance inspection and flew back to Nome on the last commercial bush flight.

The company expects to bring the newer Bell 412 helicopter to Nome and resume regular service to

• NSEDC

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Osborne pitched the idea to capitalize on current low fuel prices and to buy oil futures. He suggested buying fuel at market price now and to use NSEDC's expertise and market connections to lock in recent low prices. NSEDC CEO Janis Ivanoff said that staff is looking into that possibility.

Finance committee member John Handeland took his finance committee hat off and put his Nome Joint Utilities manager hat on to ask NSEDC for financial support as the utility is going through tough times. NJUS provided NSEDC various options to mull over that might allow NJUS to participate in their bulk fuel program under a waiver of standard program terms. The request was to waive the requirement of NSEDC functioning as the fuel broker and that NJUS would be allowed to still participate in the Western Alaska Fuel Group with other utilities, but receive some of the financing or interest benefits that smaller member communities receive.

NSEDC's bulk fuel program set up so that NSEDC acts as the fuel purchasing agent, negotiates fuel prices, purchases the fuel upfront and then charges no interest or administration fees to program participants.

Nome has not been part of the bulk fuel program because the NSEDC program is capped at 500,000 gallons of fuel, which is not enough to cover Nome's fuel consumption of two million gallons.

"Nome finds itself in a unique situation," Handeland told the committee. "Because of our size, we don't fit into the NSEDC eligibility and we don't fit under the state's bulk fuel program, either." To split NJUS order into two fuel groups - one being NSEDC - could've raised costs for members of the other fuel group, explained John Handeland in a fol-

low-up email. An option that NSEDC staff could support was for NSEDC to reimburse NJUS for 3 percent, or roughly \$100,000, of the interest expense on fuel loans to pay for the annual fuel purchase.

Don Stiles made the motion to support option 3 and to recommend the request to the full board to act on. The full board took no action on the issue.

Finances

NSEDC Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer Rick Walicki reported to the board the financial state of NSEDC and its subsidiaries. He reported a good year in terms of investments. For the sixth year in a row, the balance shows a positive investment income. The organization saw a \$5.5 million investment income through December 31, 2014.

Walicki said the investment portfolio was at \$87.3 million at the beginning of 2014 and ended with a value of \$87.9 million.

NSEDC and its subsidiaries' net assets are worth \$205.9 million.

Walicki said Siu invested \$40,000 in Marine Therapeutics, a newly formed entity with focus on promoting fish oil products from Bering Select. According to a January report on Business Wire, Bering Select is a new facility extracting fish oil to produce premium quality omega-3 products in Dutch Harbor. The plant produces the rich omega-3 oils of locally caught Alaska cod and other fish species. According to the report, the facility is a joint venture between Clipper Seafoods, Marine Therapeutics, Marine Ingredients and the NSEDC for-profit subsidiary Siu-Alaska Corporation.

In income and expenses of NSEDC and subsidiaries, Walicki reported an overall increase of income at \$54.5 million compared to \$53 million in 2013.

Walicki explained that crab revenue had increased to \$15.5 million and that in 2014, the fishing vessel *Patricia Lee* was fishing all year. In 2013, the vessel had only been fishing for a quarter of the year in 2013.

He also said that cod revenue was up, primarily due to higher pricing.

As for expenses, Walicki reports that in connection with the *Patricia Lee*, expenses were up due to the fact that the boat operated all year in 2014, at a cost of \$9 million.

Other expenses included a rise of community outreach costs with an expenditure of \$1 million in 2014.

He reported that the new fishing tender *Paul C. Johnson* is in service and that the vessel *Inaliq* is undergoing substantial repairs.

Walicki reported that expenses for Siu subsidiary KDS are down from 2013 due to the fact that KDS received tax exempt status and has to pay no income taxes. "That is going to be a significant savings this year and in the future," Walicki said.

Expenses with a positive connotation were that 2014 was a record year in payouts to fishermen, with \$4 million having been paid out. In the statement of cash flow, Walicki said NSEDC and its subsidiaries started

the year with approximately \$13 million in cash and ended 2014 with roughly \$10 million in cash.

Siu Alaska, NSEDC's wholly owned and for-profit subsidiary saw an increase of \$130,000 in expenses for legal and contract services, Walicki said. With outgoing CEO John Eckels giving his last report to the NSEDC board, his successor and former Alaska Commissioner of Fish and Game Cora Campbell was present during the entire NSEDC meetings last week.

Other business

Senior accountant Virginia Nashalook gave the Nome portfolio review. This included 24 fishermen who have not paid on their loan accounts in the past six years. CEO Janis Ivanoff recommended writing off the outstanding loans as a loss. Chairman Dan Harrelson commented that the outstanding amount of \$20,000, split between 24 people over several years, is not all that bad and yes, that it should be treated as a write-off.

The finance committee discussed a new program that would pay out bonuses to long-term seasonal employees. It would pay \$500 for every

year of service at the ten-year mark, making it a \$5,000 bonus for a decade of seasonal work. The board accepted the recommendation.

The board approved community energy fund requests for Elim for \$45,276 and for Wales for \$272,895.

Under board member comments, Frances Ozenna, who was present telephonically from Little Diomede, updated the board that the community had no flight service for almost a month due a combination of mechanicals on two contract helicopters. Ozenna said they are running out of food in the stores, especially milk and baby formula are needed, but that the men are out hunting.

Don Stiles commented on the new addition of Katie Peterson as the new general counsel for NSEDC. He said he's grateful for the scholarship program that supported Peterson's studies. "And now Katie is back in the region, working for us as an attorney," Stiles said.

The NSEDC board on Friday received a tour of NACTEC to get a personal impression on how NSEDC's recent contribution of \$170,000 impacted the career and technical center in Nome.

Clarification

In the February 5, 2015 edition of the Nome Nugget, a mistake snuck in on page 9. The name of the Unalakleet high scorer for JV is Timothy Sagoonick, not Tim Johnson.

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Legislature: SB36 proposes to put legal notices online

By Sandra L. Medearis

A new bill in the state Legislature proposes to take required public notices and legally required reports into the modern age by putting them online via the Internet.

"In a time when the state is tightening its budget, the use of this modern and widely accepted technology will save us money and reduce the amount of paper usage.

In 2014, the estimated savings to the state was estimated to be \$530,349 dollars by issuing state-mandated reports on line rather than in paper form," Sen. Cathy Giessel, R—District 39, Anchorage, said in her sponsor statement.

The bill, if passed, would give municipalities the option of publishing notices on their municipal Web sites for three consecutive weeks, and not in newspapers. This law would affect tax foreclosures. For example, a municipality could choose to post online for three consecutive weeks rather than in the newspaper once a week for three weeks.

Passage of the measure would mandate state agencies to post reports online using the Alaska Online Public Notice System.

If the measure becomes law, the agencies don't have to provide print copies unless required by federal law, by agreement or required by state

law to be distributed to the State Library Distribution and Data Access Center.

However, the law would allow the heads of agencies to approve printing and distributing copies of reports to the public, so actual amount of money or trees saved cannot be determined, according to the fiscal note analysis of the bill.

The AOPNS Web site would show a list of official up-to-date reports, all in one user-friendly place, say advocates of the bill.

SB36, currently parked in Senate State Affairs Committee, does answers some, but not all questions.

The bill has garnered letters of

support from the Alaska Municipal League and the Municipality of Anchorage.

Municipalities without official municipal Web sites or newspapers could post notices in three public places for 30 days.

The law would give municipalities the choice of operating in a way to fit their constituency and budget, Kathie Wasserman, executive director of AML wrote. "If a municipality feels its residents would feel comfortable with this change, the municipality can adopt this practice, at a what could be a large savings," Wasserman said.

Still to be answered are questions

that concern rural regions of Alaska. What about some very slow Internet services in rural Alaska? What about the cost in Internet usage to download long reports?

The law would affect reports from state Dept. of Fish and Game and state Dept. Of Natural Resources, of interest to rural Alaskans. Would transparency and open records laws be served for Alaska residents without ability or inclination to use computers or do not have access to Internet?

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cussed the rumor that had some ratepayers shaking in their boots and looking at their doorknobs Feb. 9 to see if they had a turnoff notice following up reminders they had received in the mail.

NJUS is going to tighten up collection, according to wishes of the board.

Utility Manager John Handeland declared NJUS' intention to bring accounts payable into line with the NJUS Tariff by going after people who have skipped out of town without paying utility bills and also giving people with accounts in arrears an incentive to pay up: being able to keep power on to run TV, computer, cooking and heat.

"We have not in the past been as strict as we should have relating to accounts that have not been paid in accordance with standard payment terms, but now we are working to come in line with tariff provisions for account collections," Handeland told the utility board in a memo addressing delinquent collections. "There is no question we have been too accommodating and that adherence to tariff collection policies is required, both for health of the utility and for the customer.

"We still have to work with customers that we've allowed to get in positions they shouldn't be in," he said.

Handeland informed the board that he had staff send out 63 red and white final notices on Feb. 9 and reported the following result:

31 customers paid the past due balance.

3 customers paid the entire balance owing.

2 accounts were assumed by the landlords to keep the service active.

5 customers assumed accounts

previously held by landlords.

17 customers requested payment extensions.

1 customer has been referred to public assistance.

4 commercial customer locations had service suspended.

Additional customers contacted NJUS prior to the final notice and requested additional days, Handeland told the board. Most payment extensions ran five to seven days.

"We will keep tabs on the extension list and if payments are not made as promised, we will deliver additional final notices," Handeland said.

Current bills are due on the 25th each month with overdue bills due immediately.

The utility usually sends out around 200 yellow and white reminder notices each month. These come out a couple of days before the 25th billing date.

The final notice has been the last resort, generated to get the customer's attention if they do not make payments as promised or "simply ignore our contact attempts," Handeland said.

The final notice gives only a several-day deadline for arrangements on overdue accounts before it is "lights out."

For those who have left town and also left NJUS with balances owed, NJUS has used small claims process, but that works only in state. The utility has used process servers after tracking down the former customer.

Following a judgment in court, NJUS can then file for debtors' state Permanent Fund Dividends, but often there are other debts—child support, IRS and the like that have priority over municipal debts, Handeland said.

The small claims judgments also allow NJUS to go after paychecks.

NJUS had to write off some accounts in December, Handeland said.

"Write-offs need to be approved by the board," Berda Willson, chairwoman, said.

Customers who haul water started using a watering point at the power plant on Port Road on February 16. The water draw facility at the Sixth Avenue pump house has been shut down. Customers must establish an account to get water for proper tracking and billing. Water haul customers will pay the same per month as a residential customer whether they take one load or 20 loads, Handeland said.

The flat rate is available to single-family units not connected to piped water and sewer who pick up their water in their own storage containers for the convenience of the family.

Residential flat rate per dwelling unit costs \$40.50 per month, but residents 65 and over pay \$24.30 per month.

Advances taken by NJUS against a \$2.2 million line of credit extended by the City of Nome to ease a cash flow brownout totaled \$1,063,603 on February 9, according to Handeland.

That was the outstanding balance after NJUS paid the City \$677,000 that NJUS received in reimbursement—grant money—from Alaska Energy Authority for money NJUS spent on the project at the Banner Wind Farm.

Utility finances became tight while NJUS processed claims to federal and state grant and loan agencies and waited for reimbursement for work completed. NJUS must pay up front for construction projects and then receive reimbursement after projects have finished. Additionally, interest paid on bridge loans pending reimbursement is not reimbursed.

Handeland expected NJUS to be able to repay an additional \$400,000 by the end of February, but other out-

standing amounts are tied to new AEA loans and a state Dept. of Environmental Conservation audit to release an additional \$150,000.

NJUS was expecting new DEC loans applications this month, Handeland said, allowing NJUS to apply additional amounts to the line of credit by the end of next month.

Based on cash flow projections,

"the utility can repay the line of credit fully before the deadline of June 30," Handeland told the utility board.

The board has yet to act on a rate study finding that the charge for electric services needed to go up by 13 percent, and then NJUS would just break even with no margins.

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School Board ponders upcoming school year budget

By Sarah Miller

At this month's regular meeting, Nome Public School board members pondered the first draft of next year's proposed budget. On the revenue side, explained district business manager Paula Coffman, the BSA (base student allocation) has been increased by \$50 per student, for a total of \$5,880.

However, with the governor's recently proposed cuts to "one time" funding for school districts that was to have been allocated for three years by last year's HB 278, NPS will have to continue working with draft budgets until the current legislative session is over and the final additional state allocation amount is known.

Newly appointed district Superintendent Shawn Arnold spoke about a recent trip to Juneau, where he met with Nome Representative Neal Foster and Senator Donny Olson, stating that this withdrawal of state funds, proposed because of the state's anticipated oil revenue shortfall, was a "big topic" of the trip. "This is not something we can make up just by flipping off the lights. This is significant," said Arnold.

Should the state fail to come through with additional funds over the BSA, the impact on NPS would amount to approximately \$208,000 less revenue with which to fund the district's upcoming year.

While the board will spend its upcoming work session reviewing the expenditures side of the budget to determine where cuts may need to be made, the challenge in working with uncertain figures on the revenue side remains. "We won't know for sure what we have to work with from the state until the end of the legislative session, which right now is supposed to be April 19," said Coffman. "The City's deadline for our budget proposal is the end of April, and then the City has until the end of May to decide what they will allocate to the district beyond the required contribution."

The board will draft two versions of the proposed budget, one with the additional funding and one without, in order to be prepared for the City's deadline.

The budget also seems to be impacted by a local decrease in collectible city taxes, which dropped \$976,121. This means that the required local contribution to the school district will decrease.

While the student AADM (aver-

age adjusted daily membership) has been reduced to 694 from the current figure of 700, if district expenditures remain at this year's levels, NPS will need to dip into its fund balance by over \$100,000 by the end of fiscal year 2015. The district is also awaiting a decision from the state legislature on restoring funding for the higher costs of technology upgrades and infrastructure that are required for Nome's schools to be able to administer mandated online assessments.

House Bill 82, sponsored by Rep. Foster, would provide supplemental funding to school districts in Alaska which already qualify for discounted internet service rates by a federal program. The supplemental money would assist in bringing schools up to speed, literally, to 10 megabits of download per second, in order to implement internet-based educational technology and testing. Superintendent Arnold and Federal Programs Coordinator Jon Berkeley spoke to the importance of this issue for online assessments. "We don't have the bandwidth to support web-based assessments, so we have to fall back on cached servers," explained Arnold. "It's the same problem as we've had in the past," agreed Berkeley.

"It takes a full day to download the content to a cache, and that maxes out our infrastructure," Arnold reported that the state is aware of these challenges to implementing its new state test, the AMP (Alaska Measures of Progress) and is working to resolve them before the testing window opens this spring.

In his first board report as the district's new permanent superintendent, Arnold spoke about a recent trip to the Association of Alaska School Boards Legislative Fly-In, held in Juneau. The conference was also attended by newly elected board member Brandy Arrington and two student delegates, Madison Johnson and Emily Pomrenke.

Arnold also reported on the upcoming school climate and connectedness survey, to be open from February 16-27, emphasizing that the survey is open to students in grades 3-6, parents and NPS staff members. "The board decided that community engagement was a priority several years ago and the survey is a part of that initiative. Staff are encouraged to take it. Many don't realize they are part of it, too," said Board Presi-

dent Betsy Brennan. Arnold said that the results of the survey will inform future community engagement initiatives, as well as helping plan professional development for the upcoming year. "It's a great tool for staff to see how we are doing in our kids' minds," said Arnold.

Arnold updated the board on the elementary school's math textbook adoption progress. Partnering with Bering Straits School District to review the many options for math textbooks, two teachers from NES have traveled to Unalakleet to participate in the district's review process. BSSD, which has opted to purchase the math textbook "Engage New York", has completed the process. NPS will now begin scheduling curriculum meetings to look at the textbook and determine whether it will fit the needs of Nome's students. Brennan asked whether there would be a public meeting for the district's textbook proposal. Arnold explained the next steps include ordering samples, reviewing them with rubrics to determine whether the textbooks will be compatible with state standards and the students at NES, and then opening the discussion up for public input. The district hopes to be able to make a final selection and purchase by the end of April, to allow for teacher training to occur before summer vacation. "I've noticed that in the past few years, publishing companies are using the term 'fidelity' to the textbook. If fidelity comes at the cost of relevance to the students in our schools, I hope we can find a balance and incorporate local knowledge with textbook programs," commented board member Barb Amarok.

Jon Berkeley responded in agreement, "In the past, we have asked vendors what is absolutely critical, from the textbook, for teachers to teach? We engage the publishers on issues specific to our district, and they expect that. Teachers need the control to use their knowledge of students to design instruction for them."

During the Board comments portion of the meeting, Jennifer Reader asked whether the district was using

all possible methods of communicating with the city and its residents. "I keep hearing we are putting information and advertising on Nome Announce. Are there any announcements on the radio for those without the computer technology to access Nome Announce?" Reader asked. Arrington echoed the sentiment, commenting on the need to build closer relationships with the city council as well, saying, "We need to keep them informed, highlight our progress, and share student achievement."

Arnold agreed to work on improving communication with the public and building relationships with the city council members. "I'll attend every meeting I can," he stated.

The board's action items included approval of several teacher contracts, all of which were unanimously approved. Discussion about setting the calendar for school year 2015-16 included input the board has heard from some community members asking the board to consider subsistence

and seasonal activities when setting the school year. "Some parents brought up the idea of starting the school year in September, which would mean ending in June," said Brennan. "We would definitely need more community input on that idea. We would be the only district in the state to do so. On the other hand, we are no longer constricted by testing week. Now that it's computer-based, there's a longer window for testing, and we could be more flexible with the calendar."

The board will work on the calendar at its upcoming work session. The board also approved a 29-month contract for Shawn Arnold as district superintendent. "I'd like to thank the board for its service. February is School Board Appreciation month. There is much work that goes on here for the district and the community, and we thank you," said Arnold to the board members.

The board's work session will convene on February 24, and its next regular meeting will occur on March 10.

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The University of Alaska Fairbanks has announced the students named to the deans' and chancellor's lists for the fall 2014 semester. The lists recognize students' outstanding academic achievements. On the Chancellor's list are Elizabeth H. Herzner and Tamaira Tocktoo of Nome and Marcus B. Pedro and Svea J. Southall of Unalakleet. On

the Dean's list are Alexander S. Morgan, Nicholas K. Morgan and Caitlin R. Tozier of Nome and Colin B. Corsetti and Malorie B. Johnson of Unalakleet. Students receiving a 3.9 grade point average or higher are placed on the chancellor's list, while those receiving a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.89 are named to the deans' list.

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Career Fair draws students to Northwest Campus



THE CITY OF NOME – City Manager Josie Bahnke and Nome City Clerk Tom Moran explain some of the job opportunities offered by the City of Nome to Nome-Beltz students Katie Kelso, center, and Katherine Scott at the Career Fair last Thursday. Sierra Tucker checks out some of the material at the far end of the table.



PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES – Member of the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, from left to right, Quinten Johnson, Mathew Huntsinger, and Jimmy West, demonstrate how to use their Zoll monitor to Nome-Beltz student Rebecca Seppilu at the Career Fair last Thursday.



Photos by Keith Conger

NACTEC – Northern Alaska Career and Technical Center teacher Kevin Busk explains some of the school's programs to a group of Nome-Beltz students at the Career Fair last Thursday.



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RADIO AND BROADCASTING- KICY General Manager Dennis Weidler explains some of the career opportunities in broadcasting to a group of Nome-Beltz students at the Career Fair last Thursday.

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SENIOR NIGHT (top)— The lopsided score in Friday night's game against Eielson allowed Nanooks coach Pat Callahan to give most of his seniors a chance to soak in the game from the bench. Prior to the contest, seniors Daniel Head, Klay Baker, Alex Gray, Wink Winkelmann, Emery Booshu, Mike Lyon, and Josh Gologergen were honored for their achievements.

SKY HOOK (left)— Nome senior Wink Winkelmann gets a shot off against the Eielson Ravens during a game at the Nome-Beltz gym on Friday night.

Seniors conclude home careers as Nome-Beltz sweeps Eielson

By Keith Conger

Near the tail end of Friday night's boys varsity basketball game against the Eielson Ravens, Nome Nanooks head basketball coach Pat Callahan was able to pull out all but one of this seven seniors. This gave them a chance to soak up the atmosphere on their last weekend of playing ball before their hometown fans. Since the Nanooks were up only 11 players, the reflective crew had the bench all to themselves.

Callahan was given the luxury of pulling his elder statesmen from the Senior Night game because his team was dismantling yet another opponent who was unable to stop the Nome boys from scoring. On Friday the Nanooks doubled up on the Ravens 68 – 27. On Saturday they eased up on the throttle a little, downing Eielson 52-32.

Two of the Nanooks watching from the sideline had done their best to make the ESPN weekend highlight reel. Senior Klay Baker connected on eight three-pointers on Friday night, which led to a game high 24 points. His effort left him one shy of the school record for three-point shots made. He now stands in second place behind Tim Sullivan who set the mark of nine

during the 2010-2011 season.

Senior floor general Alex Gray is now gaining notoriety for his Friday night heroics in the "Gray from Way Downtown" video clip that is going viral. With almost no time remaining on the clock before the half, the Nanooks were inbounding the ball. Gray took the pass, and had room to launch a 70-foot rocket toward his own hoop. The buzzer went off with the ball still in the air. Gray hit nothing but net for an historic Nanooks three pointer.

According to a Nanooks press release, Baker is one of three current Nanooks to have been on the varsity squad all four years in high school. He has appeared in 97 varsity games. He has scored over 700 points to date and carries a nearly 40 percent success rate on three point attempts, going 179 for 449. Baker is averaging 15.5 points per game in his senior year, and leads the team in free throw percentage (81.6) and deflections. He scored a career-high 27 points in an early season matchup with Noorvik.

Gray, a four-year varsity player, has appeared in 63 games with the top squad. He stands at 345 career points. He currently leads the team in scoring with an average of nearly 17

per game (16.8). Gray also leads the team in assists (5.29) and three point field goal percentage (46.3). His career high of 29 points came against Homer two weekends ago.

The third Nanook in the Four-Year-Varsity-Club is Daniel Head, who leads the team with 101 varsity appearances. He is the current 2015 team leader in field goal percentage (61). Head has scored 536 points in his career, and has grabbed 467 rebounds. He is averaging nearly 10 points (9.3) and nearly seven rebounds (6.6) per game in his senior season, and he too set a career high in scoring this year by pouring in 18 in a win over Kotzebue.

Emery Booshu is in his second year as a member of the varsity squad, and has appeared in 21 games. The defensive specialist is second on the team in deflections, and is third in steals. Booshu is considered by his teammates as the squad's best defender. He had a season high seven points in a the team's recent win over Kotzebue.

This is the first year of varsity basketball for Wink Winkelmann, and he has appeared in 19 games. He is the current team leader in total rebounds, blocks and steals. Winkelmann scored 26 points against Point

Hope and is averaging nearly a double-double per game (9.5 points, and 9.4 rebounds).

Josh Gologergen and Michael Lyon are both in their first seasons with the varsity crew. Gologergen scored a season high six points against Noorvik. Both have been praised by teammates for their hard work in practice.

The Nanooks will bring an 11-game win streak with them for their key conference match-up with the Barrow Whalers next weekend in Barrow. According to the Alaska Association of Basketball Coaches, Barrow and Nome are currently ranked as the number one and two 3A boys teams in the state.

Other action at the Nome-Beltz gym

The Lady Nanooks dropped a pair of games to the Lady Ravens last weekend. Friday night's contest saw the girls inching closer to a win with a score of 47-35. The team was led by Jillian Stettenbenz's 16 points.

The Nanooks lost Saturday night's contest against Eielson 44-25. They were again led by Stettenbenz, who scored nine points.

Two 1A basketball squads from Brevig Mission rounded out the

weekend's contestants. The Brevig Mission Huskies boys took a pair of games from the Nome JV squad. On Friday, behind Elton Picnalook's 33 points, Carl Seetot's 18 points and Robert Rock's 16 points, the Huskies were able to beat the Nanooks 81-50. Nome was led by Ty Gooden's eight points.

Saturday's rematch produced similar results, as Brevig Mission beat the JV Nanooks 85-53. Picnalook and Seetot scored 25 and 24 points respectively to lead the Huskies. Arnold Olanna chipped in 17 points. The Nanooks were led by Ethan McDaniel and Josh Bourdon, who each scored 11 points.

The Nome JV girls beat the Brevig Mission girls in both contests. Senora Ahmasuk's 28 points paved the way for a 63-35 Nanooks victory on Friday. Daphney Iya chipped in 11 for Nome. Helen Bruns led Brevig Mission with 16 points.

The score of Saturday's contest was 60-41. Ahmasuk scored a team-high 21 points. Annalise Contreras and Katherine Scott chipped in 13 and 11 points respectively. Bruns led her team with 18 points.



SPLITTING DEFENDERS – Nanooks senior Alex Gray slips through the defense of the Eielson Ravens on Saturday night at the Nome-Beltz gym.

Photo by David Head

Trowbridge's Yukon Quest ends early

By Keith Conger

Nome's Rolland Trowbridge made the toughest decision a musher can make on the trail during his 2015 running of the Yukon Quest sled dog race. On Wednesday, March 11, at 5:16 pm, Trowbridge decided his race was over and asked for outside assistance.

In a recent phone interview with the Nome Nugget, Trowbridge explained that because temperatures during the early stages of the race had dipped into the minus 40's F, the caloric intake for all teams had increased. He says he underestimated the amount of food his dog team would use.

After leaving on the 200-mile stretch from Scroggy Creek to the half way point of Dawson, Trowbridge was beginning to do the math and saw that his food reserves were getting low. He determined that if things went right, he had enough to get to Dawson.

Trowbridge had successfully completed the switchbacks of the Blackhills, but as he was preparing to do King Solomon's Dome – one of the race's signature climbs – his team became effected by dogs going into heat, one of which was his main leader Uber. After a five-hour break, his team would not move. He tried to reposition dogs, but no combina-

tion would work. This led to more rest time.

It was finally when veteran musher Dave Dalton came past that Trowbridge was able to coax his team into following Dalton's team. Trowbridge had to work the sled's brake often to match the pace of the slower team in front of him. After a few miles, Dalton took a break, which prompted Trowbridge's team to do so as well.

The whole ordeal of unplanned rest time in the -25°F to -35°F degree temperatures forced Trowbridge to use up valuable food stores.

About 43 miles shy of Dawson, with only one meal and one snack left, Trowbridge says he made the decision to pull his emergency SPOT tracking device. "I wanted to do the right thing and not wait until I was completely out of food," he said.

Trowbridge says that his dogs were doing well, and he was in no immediate danger, but the device does not differentiate between a musher needing support and a musher having an urgent need. When the Canadian Rangers arrived, they provided Trowbridge with food that his handlers had sent from Dawson, and escorted him three miles to a nearby cabin.

The Rangers left soon after they were able to get the cabin warm.

Trowbridge proceeded to Dawson unescorted. Once fed, Trowbridge says his team easily completed their journey to the half-way point.

Trowbridge says that his dogs looked good throughout the race, and he felt pleased they were doing so well. He had received positive feed back from other mushers on their appearance, including from Ray Redington Jr. They had no problem with the hill climbing and handled the jumbled ice they encountered along the trail.

Many of the mushers found themselves in similar situations, he explained. Jeff King dropped out of the race back in Stepping Stone because he was concerned the bitter cold temperatures meant he might lack the amount of food needed to get to Dawson City.

The Trowbridge dog team remains in Nenana. Handler and team musher Tara Ciatello, who ran the Kuskokwim 300 earlier in the season, will stay behind with the dogs to manage the training for Jannelle Trowbridge's upcoming Junior Iditarod race.

Trowbridge says that his team will also compete in the Chatanika Challenge in March, and the Kobuk 440 in early April.



Photos by Melanie Sagoonick

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT (top)— Junior high racers Tobin Hobbs (20) from Nome and Tony Haugen of Unalakleet work their way down the opening straightaway in the 4-kilometer junior high ski race at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational on Friday. Haugen won the gold medal in the race, while Hobbs would take the silver medal in the first ski race of his promising career.

HOT PURSUIT (left)— Unalakleet junior high racer Summer Sagoonick takes off in the 4-kilometer biathlon race on Saturday at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational. Racers took off in one at a time, pursuing the biathlete in front of them. Sagoonick would go on to take silver.

Western Alaska racers kick off ski season at 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational

By Keith Conger

Many facets of cross-country skiing on the Seward Peninsula have been replaced since 1977. Knickers have given way to lycra race suits, sticky waxes have been exchanged for ones that produce glide, and classic skiing has taken a backseat to skate skiing.

But one skiing phenomenon that has endured the test of time is the annual Koyuk Invitational Ski Meet. Last weekend, 63 skiers from eight different communities gathered in the picturesque village on Norton Bay to compete in ski racing for the 38th year.

One thing that has not changed much since the days when Jimmy Carter was president, and when America was grooving to disco beats and the song “Boogie Nights” is the Koyuk ski trail. The narrow, and exciting one-and-a-quarter-mile ski loop was originally designed for classic skiing, and now is used for skate ski races.

The first Western Alaska ski event of 2015 was kicked off with four and six-kilometer races on Friday.

These contests saw high school groups heading out for three laps and the junior high for two. The amount of skiers on a thin trail necessitated

lots of passing, and added an extra, exciting element of challenge.

In the high school girls division, former rural state champion, and 2014 Arctic Winter Games participant Aly Daniels of Unalakleet completed the course in an average time of 7 minutes, 42 seconds per lap. Her elapsed, gold-medal-winning mark for the six-kilometer high school trail was 23 minutes, 7 seconds.

Daniels was followed by first-time racer Christine Buffas of Nome. Buffas won a silver medal by completing her race in 31 minutes, 35 seconds. Buffas’ teammate Emelyne Hobbs came in third with a time of 32 minutes, 57 seconds.

Veteran racer Ryan Topkok of Teller outskied all the high school boys in the six-kilometer race with a time of 28 minutes, 19 seconds. Teammate Chester Topkok won the silver medal with a time of 30 minutes, 23 seconds. Vadim Yenan of Savoonga took bronze, finishing in 32 minutes, 7 seconds.

In the junior high boys division Unalakleet’s gold medalist Tony Haugen was the first to complete the four-kilometer junior high course. His time was 18 minutes, 36 seconds. First time racer Tobin Hobbs

of Nome followed in a time of 19 minutes, 22 seconds to secure the silver medal. Haugen’s teammate Payton Commack earned bronze with a time of 21 minutes even. Gambell’s Hugo Apatiki was only 23 seconds off the podium.

The fastest junior high time of the day was turned in by Nome’s Mallory Conger who completed the race course in 15 minutes, 9 seconds, while averaging 7 minutes 35 seconds per lap. Summer Sagoonick of Unalakleet came in second, posting a time of 17 minutes, 45 seconds. Nome’s Erin Johanson earned her first podium spot, taking bronze in a time of 18 minutes, 22 seconds.

On Saturday, race organizers - led by Koyuk biathlon coordinator Douglas Coulter - set up the traditional Koyuk biathlon course on the pond behind town. All meet participants went to the range in the morning for a safety orientation and to practice shooting the .22-caliber rifles. Although ten racers opted out of the afternoon race, the 53 remaining participants still comprised the largest biathlon competition in the state of Alaska to date this year.

With the exception of the added portion of trail leading to the range, the biathlon course was identical to the race course. Contestants entered the range after the first lap and took

five shots at 4.5-inch targets at 50 meters. Junior high racers were allowed to rest their guns on a stand, while high schoolers were not. Due to the lack of snow, a small 60-meter penalty loop was not set up. A 30-second penalty was assessed for each missed shot.

The fastest high school time of the day was established by Aly Daniels at 18 minutes, 52 seconds. She connected on one shot. A silver medal performance was turned in by Emelyne Hobbs, who hit two shots and finished in 25 minutes, 20 seconds. Christine Buffas came in third. She

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RURAL RACER— Tony Haugen of Unalakleet has the whole trail to himself in the 4-kilometer biathlon race on Saturday at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational.

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Saying It Sincerely

By Dan Ward
Nome Church of the Nazarene
A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

How should Christians act? All of us, whether we are Christians or not, have this idea in our head about how Christians should act. Most of us believe that Christians should be honest in all of their dealings, they should not lie, steal or cheat on their spouse, if they have one. And, I agree with all of these expectations.

The problem is that the church is filled with broken and hurting people; people who look a lot like me or you. That's the way it has always been. When Jesus was here on Earth, the people who were most attracted to him were the people who knew that they didn't have it all together; who knew that there was no way they could obey all of the rules that

the Pharisees had imposed on those who would seek God. So, they came to Jesus because he loved them just the way they were. They didn't have to "clean up their act" first. They didn't have to obey all of the rules for him to love them.

But, we have this big Book filled with rules. So what is the Book for, and what are the rules about? The Book is to inform us about God and his love for each one of us. It tells us his plan of salvation and how we can be reconciled to God. And the rules? The rules are a guide for us to use as we live our lives. But, most of all, according to Romans 7, the Law is there to make us see that we cannot perfectly obey the Laws of God; that we need a different way if we are going to come to God. There is no way that we can be righteous on our own. Fortunately, the Bible also tells us about another way; it says we are

saved by God's grace, through faith. (Ephesians 2:8-9) We are accepted into God's family first and then, out of gratitude and love, and through the power of the Holy Spirit living in us, we begin a lifelong process of becoming more like Jesus.

What all of this means is that, when we come to Church we will find people in many different places on their journey, and some of those people, because they still have places where they are broken, may do things that hurt us. But, most of the people we find will love us, pray for us, encourage us, they may even challenge our own sense of right and wrong, but, above all, they will encourage us in our own journey toward God.

One of the things I encounter way more often than I would like is people who have been hurt by someone in the church. I will always apologize

for their hurt and urge them to forgive. Holding on to our hurt only continues to hurt ourselves. If you have been hurt by someone in the church, I would like to offer my apologies and urge you to turn loose

of the offence. Christianity was never meant to be lives alone. We need each other. I hope to see you in church this Sunday.

Obituaries

Allen Carl ' Givak ' ' Atkaq ' Kimoktoak

07/08/1946 -
01/25/2015



Allen Carl ' Givak ' ' Atkaq ' Kimoktoak

Allen Carl ' Givak ' ' Atkaq ' Kimoktoak was born to Albert and Esther Kimoktoak on July 08, 1946 at the family campsite in Ungalik, Alaska. He grew up being the oldest of 15 siblings. Family recalls him being dearly doted on as the first born.

Allen graduated from Mount Edgecumbe High School in May of 1964 and went on to attend Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California where he studied jet engine overhaul & maintenance, graduating with a license on June 3rd, 1966.

Allen worked as an aircraft mechanic for Munz Northern Airlines and Foster Aviation. He joined the United States Army and served in the

Vietnam War, being Honorably Discharged in 1969. He often told family about the friends he had met and his experiences in different parts of the world that he had visited. Back home in Koyuk, Allen served as a Village Police Officer and was a longtime Commercial Fisherman, spending the last few years fishing with son Steven and grandson Donovan Allen. He began work as a substitute Custodian/ Maintenance man for the BSSD in 1985 and stayed on becoming a permanent, dedicated employee until his retirement in December 2013.

Raised in a subsistence household, Allen was an experienced hunter & trapper, spending his most

cherished moments in the Ungalik country side with family and friends. As a carver, he created beautifully well made jewelry and ulu's. Being an avid reader, he took interest in culture and science.

Allen and his lifelong companion Molly became married in 2013 after being side by side for 40 years. They celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary this past Christmas Eve. Together they raised Daughter Freida and Son Steven in Koyuk and Ungalik. Allen especially enjoyed time with his six Grandchildren whom were his pride & joy.

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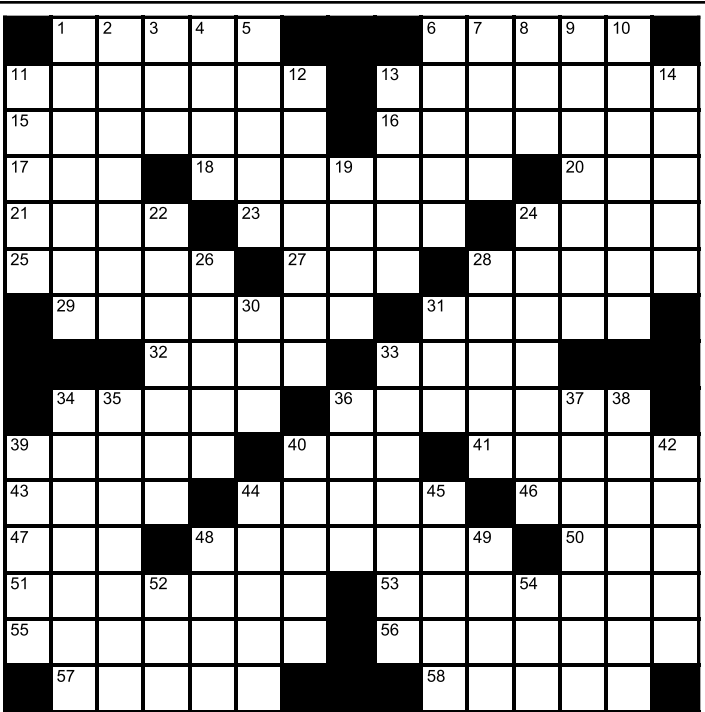
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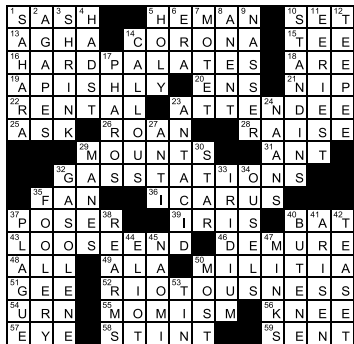
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Across

- Daniel ____, Am. frontiersman
- Chronic nag
- Underlying theme
- Exclamation of excitement
- Place in office
- Rose plant fruit
- Abbr. after a comma
- Nutty confection
- "To ____ is human ..."
- Orders to plow horses
- Come to mind
- Taro plant's edible root
- Cab driver in "It's a Wonderful Life"
- ____ grass
- Sheik's bevy
- Daniel Webster, e.g.
- Golden Horde member
- Fat unit
- ____ Scotia
- Artificial leg?
- Extension of library book due date
- Mawkishly sentimental
- Haul
- Bigwig
- Downer
- Stands for
- It has its ups and downs
- CD follower
- Tony ____, Am. singer
- Boy
- "Father Murphy" extras

Previous Puzzle Answers



- Unit of distance used in navigation (2 wds)
- Listlessness
- Men with chauvinistic beliefs
- Small coins of ancient Greece
- Concise

Down

- Baseball batters who lightly tap the ball
- Bawdy
- His "4" was retired
- ____ tide
- Accessory
- Excelled
- Cheat, slangily
- ____ v. Wade
- Desert shrub with scalelike leaves
- Stranger
- Surrounding and blockading a fortress
- Restaurant serving light meals
- Slap target, sometimes
- Erasable programmable read-only memory (acronym)
- Pinocchio, at times
- Vocalizing songs
- Erode (2 wds)
- Before the due date
- Any port in a storm
- Sylvester, to Tweety
- Elephant's weight, maybe
- Quality of having been recently obtained

- Sisterly
- Injure by treading heavily
- Bookbinding leather
- Annul
- Fidelity
- Kind of drive (acronym)
- Perfect, e.g.
- Indicates
- Bright circle?
- Prepare, as tea
- Can of worms?
- Checker, perhaps
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- Cambridge sch.

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February 2015 — Week 3

At long last, you have the resources to finish a project. Go, Capricorn, go! Friendships come and go. Try not to be too hard on yourself when one slips away.

December 22–January 19

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. The adage is true, Aries. Don't give up. There is so much to gain. A loved one delivers.

March 21–April 19

A family secret is divulged, and it throws you for a loop. Take some time to digest what you have learned before you act on it, Cancer.

June 22–July 22

Travel plans continue to roll along, inspiring you to work harder so you can get away faster. A little-known issue resurfaces. Put it to rest once and for all, Libra.

September 23–October 22

Appearances can be deceiving. Assume nothing, Aquarius. Someone you think happy may not be. Small miracles at home make for big celebrations later.

January 20–February 18

You lead a charmed life, but not this week, Taurus. Glitches crop up everywhere you turn, leaving you with a lot to do in very little time.

April 20–May 20

Up, down, around and around. Prepare for a bumpy ride this week. Lucky for you, Leo, it will not last. You'll be riding high by the weekend.

July 23–August 22

Wild and crazy, Scorpio? Not you! Not when there is work to do. You know how to keep your nose to the grindstone, and this week, it pays off.

October 23–November 21

The sun finally sets on a project at work, Pisces, and you are free to pursue bigger and better things. A friend makes a bold financial move. Watch and learn.

February 19–March 20

Strengths outweigh weaknesses this time, Gemini. Give it your all, and you will come out on top. A neighbor shares some interesting news.

May 21–June 21

You're not one to push the envelope, but you have no choice, Virgo. Break through the barriers and show what you're made of. A treat kicks up creativity a notch.

August 23–September 22

Teenage angst makes life difficult at home. Hang in there, Sagittarius. Things will calm down eventually. A guest drops by bearing a gift. Be grateful.

November 22–December 21

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• Obituaries

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Allen was a loving, humble person who always looked after the happiness of his family. He had a quick sense of humor and held a gentle soul. He looked forward to attending the Covenant Church each Sunday with wife Molly.

Allen is survived by: Wife Molly, Mom Esther, Daughter Freida, Son Steven, Grandchildren Heather, Donovan, Brent & Noah and Tasha & SJ, Brothers Darryl & Viola, Arthur & Valerie, Dean, Alvin & Andrea, Brothers in law George Leonard, Robert Finch, Robert Goeth. Sisters Katherine Thiemeyer, Ella & Orville Flowers, Maggie Otton, Marilyn & Dan Thomas, Annette & Clement Richards, Sr., Helen & Joe Homekingkeo, Sister in law Annie Moon, Uncles Luther & Jerry Nagaruk, Sheldon & Emily Nagaruk, Aunts Edna Purcell, Hannah Takak, Judy & John Jaworski, Maggie & Milton Cross and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Preceded in death: "Pop" Albert Kimoktoak, Sr., Children Allen Kimoktoak, Jr., and Baby Kimoktoak, Two precious unborn Grandchildren, Brothers Albert Kimoktoak, Jr. (1st), Albert Kimoktoak, Jr., (2nd), Brothers in law Roy " Peachy " Otton, Johnny Leonard, Charlie Moon. Sisters Linda Kimoktoak and Debra Kimoktoak, Sisters in law Gloria Finch and Marjorie Goeth. Grandparents William and Frieda Kimoktoak, Paul & Josephine Nagaruk, and Maggie Nagaruk. Uncles Nathan Nagaruk, Edward Kimoktoak, Freddy Bradley, Lynn Takak, Sr., John Purcell, Walter Kavairlook, Sr. , Aunts Irene Kavairlook, Helen Nagaruk, Elizabeth Kavairlook, Lillian " Apok " Keith, Annie Adams. Nephews Allen & Alexander Kimoktoak and niece Angela Richards.

Allen will be dearly missed. Sweet, heavenly peace to his memory.

Timothy Arthur Berglund

February 5, 1973-
February 6, 2015

Timothy "Tim" Arthur Berglund passed away the morning of February 6, 2015 in Homer, Alaska after his battle with Scleroderma. He was 42.



Timothy Arthur Berglund

Tim Arthur Berglund was born on February 5, 1973 and raised in Palmer, Alaska. Tim spent his late teens and into his early 30's in Homer and the Kenai Peninsula, combined with spending 13 years crabbing outside of Dutch Harbor. In 2006 Tim moved to Nome with his partner Joely Marie Lugdon "Marie". Tim worked for AMI and Pro West when he first came to Nome and worked for North Coast Construction from 2009 until he left Nome in 2014. Tim loved living in Nome but had to leave when he was finally diagnosed with Scleroderma, so he could receive treatment.

Being a Master Mechanic, Tim loved working with his hands. He was always working on projects and enjoyed wiring the sound systems where Marie worked. He was a member and supporter of the Arctic

Native Brotherhood. Tim would always help any of his "brothers" out and was a great friend to anyone who knew him. He was a firm believer in the 2nd Amendment and loved shooting guns.

Tim is survived by his partner Marie Lugdon; his mother and step-father Jeanne and Virgil Englishbee; his son Stone Berglund; daughter Samantha Berglund; step-son Andrew Lugdon and his spouse Tania

Brown; step daughter and spouse Charlee and Zachary Holm; step-daughter and spouse Nikki and Evan Druce; step-daughter Shelby Mruk; sister Sharon Geraghty; niece Abigail Geraghty and nephew Robert Geraghty; and brother-in-law and spouse Alex and Donna Fox. Tim was preceded in death by his father Arthur A. Berglund.

Aarnout Michael Berry

Berry, as he preferred to be called, was born on August 1, 1957 to the late Pike L. Berry of Florida and Carol M. Castel of Alaska. He was raised in Florida and enjoyed all sports, especially loved water skiing and surfing. Berry was proud to have

served in the U.S. Marine Corp. and was quick to call his veteran friends his "buddies." He relocated to Alaska in 1997 and for several years lived and worked in Seward. Most of his time was in Anchorage, where he worked as a cook. He had worked at Kriner's Diner since it first opened, and he had a lot of love and respect for the Kriner family. He often joked that he was older than his boss. Surviving are his son, Aarnout Lee Berry, of Orlando, Florida; his mother, Carol Marie Castel of Anchorage; his three sisters, Deborah Pearson of Pensacola, Florida; Carol Berry and Cindy Randolph, both of Orlando, Florida; Auntie Marge

Benefield of Marysville, WA; Aunt Vicky Horton of Wasilla; Allen Rylander of Kasilof; numerous cousins, nieces and nephews; and his girlfriend, Teresa Sellards, of Anchorage. His best "buddy" all these years was Richard Pio of Anchorage, who was always there to help out when Berry needed it most. Special thanks for the love and support from his cousin, LaDean Olsen of Fairbanks. Family services to be held in Florida at a later date. We remember him fondly with love, his fun loving mischievous behavior, and warm heart, smile and laughter.

Lentil Soup

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

Makes 16 Servings
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Crock pot on High 4 hours
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
5 Carrots, chopped
5 Celery stalks, chopped
5 Mushrooms, chopped
1 medium Yellow onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. Minced garlic
2 Tbsp. Red pepper sauce
1 Tbsp. Basil
1 tsp. Red pepper flakes
4 c. Chicken broth, low sodium
3 c. Lentils
4 c. Water

Directions:
1. Combine all ingredients in a large crockpot. Set the crock pot on high and let cook for 4 hours, stirring occasionally.
2. Season with salt and pepper to serve.

TIP:

*For a completely vegetarian option, substitute vegetable broth for chicken broth.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 cup
Amount of Servings	16
Calories	63
Total Fat (g)	0
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	57
Total Carbohydrate (g)	11
Fiber (g)	4
Protein (g)	5
Vitamin A (%)	65
Vitamin C (%)	5
Calcium (%)	2
Iron (%)	7



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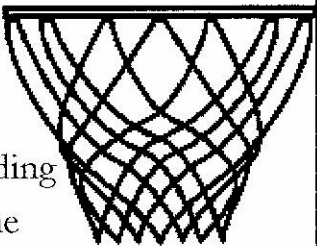
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O-15-02-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2015 General Fund Municipal Budget

O-15-02-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2015 School Debt Service Fund Budget

O-15-02-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2015 Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-15-02-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2015 Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-15-02-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2015 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-15-02-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2015 Port of Nome Fund Budget

O-15-02-07 An Ordinance Adopting Chapter 3.07 of the Nome Code of Ordinances

O-15-02-08 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10.50 of the Nome Code of Ordinances

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 9, 2015 and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of

the Council scheduled for **February 23, 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.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The public is invited to participate in the development of State of Alaska's SFY2016 Consolidated Housing and Community Development Annual Action Plan (HCD), and the SFY2016-2020 five-year Strategic Plan.

The Annual Action Plan and the five-year Strategic Plan are prerequisites to receive federal funding for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME). The geographic areas covered by Alaska's Annual Action Plan and the Strategic Plan are all areas of the State outside of Anchorage. The five-year strategy (SFY2016-2020) will be adopted in 2016. The five-year strategy provides general principles and priorities and is implemented by a series of one-year action plans. The SFY2016 Annual Action Plan is the first annual implementation plan of the five-year strategy.

This first public hearing will be held:

Wednesday, February 25, 2015, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Alaska Gasline Development Corporation (AGDC)
Calais Building One, 3201 C Street, Suite 604, Anchorage, Alaska

This hearing will also be used to take public comments on the State of Alaska's intent to apply for the National Disaster Resilience Competition (FR-5800-N-29). More information on the Competition can be found at 2014 NDRC NOFA (<http://goo.gl/gaJ25e>) The State of Alaska is looking for stakeholder comments regarding community impacts and unmet needs of the Federally Declared Disasters between 2011-2013.

Persons unable to attend in person may teleconference by calling 1-877-668-4493 and using the access code for the hearing 928 321 822.

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to participate in the public meeting should call Oscar Cedano at phone 907-330-8417. Requests for the February 25 hearing should be made no later than February 17, 2015.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR RESIDENTIAL HOUSING UNITS FOR NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION



INTRODUCTION

Norton Sound Health Corporation ("NSHC") is an Alaska nonprofit corporation providing healthcare and related services in the Norton Sound Region. NSHC is Alaska Native organization and tribal entity operating pursuant to P.L. 93-638, the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act, 25 U.S.C. § 450, et seq, and applicable regulations. NSHC offers a preference to Alaska Native/Indian owned entities in accordance with 25 U.S.C. § 450e(b). However, NSHC is not subject to the federal acquisition regulations ("FARs") in its procurement of services, and preferences afforded entities under those regulations do not apply to NSHC pursuant to 25 U.S.C. § 450j(a)(1).

NSHC is seeking proposals for development of new or remodel of existing residential housing units located nearest possible to the front door of the NSHC Hospital in Nome, Alaska. NSHC intends to lease such units for use by its employees, consultants, guests, invitees and other third parties. This document contains the general instructions for submitting a proposal to provide these residential housing units. The nature and type of residential housing units needed are more fully set forth in this RFP. The successful proposer will enter into a commercial lease with NSHC containing terms acceptable to both parties.

Entities desiring to submit a proposal must register with NSHC by submitting a request for a copy of the RFP Packet to John Kitchens by telephone 907-443-3206 at NSHC administrative officer or email: Jtkitchens@nshcorp.org. Written proposals will be accepted at NSHC administrative offices located at Norton Sound Hospital in Nome, Alaska until Noon April 16th, 2015. Please refer to the formal RFP for more details.

U.S. Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM)

Notice of Public Scoping

Over the next month, BOEM will hold a series of public scoping meetings to help determine the scope of a Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) to be prepared in support of the Department of the Interior's 2017-2022 Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program.



SCHEDULE (All times 7pm–10pm Alaska time, except Anchorage)

- Feb 09** Fairbanks (Westmark Hotel, 813 Noble St)
- Feb 16** Nuiqsut (Kisik Community Center)
- Feb 17** Barrow (Inupiat Heritage Center)
- Feb 18** Kaktovik (Kaktovik Community Center)
- Feb 19** Wainwright (R. James Community Center)
- Feb 23** Kotzebue (NWAB Assembly Chambers)
- Feb 24** Pt. Lay (Kali School)
- Feb 25** Pt. Hope (Qalgi Center)
- Mar 02** Anchorage (Marriott Hotel, 820 W 7th Ave, 3pm–7pm)

For more information, see: www.boemoceaninfo.com



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

Available position: EVS/Maintenance workers

Norton Sound Health corporation is seeking people with experience in housekeeping and light maintenance in the following villages:

- Brevig Mission
- Elim
- Gambell
- Golovin
- Koyuk
- Savoonga
- Shaktoolik
- Shishmaref
- Stebbins
- Teller
- Wales

Please fax your application to 907-443-2085.
Or email to jnorris@nshcorp.org.

Please contact Jeanette Norris at 907-443-4530 or email her at jnorris@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

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

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

Available position: Public Relations Specialist

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

Oversee, develop, and maintain public communications for Norton Sound Health Corporation in accordance with NSHC policies, procedures, and applicable regulations; Promote positive messages about NSHC by publicizing health care services, programs, board, staff, and activities; Produce NSHC's public information newsletter and annual report and write press releases and advertisements in collaboration with departments and administration.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree Bachelor's Degree Program Journalism, Public Relations, Graphic Design, or related field.
Experience	General (Non-supervisory): 2 year(s) Type: news and information field, writing, editing and design ing communications materials for reporting on broad-based progressive care programs. Supervisory: 0 year(s) Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Starting pay \$29.57 + DOE

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WINDY — Drifting snow shrouds Fort Davis on February 11, 2015. The maximum wind speed for the day was 31 mph, with a maximum gust speed of 37 mph.

Photo by Nils Hahn

Sitnasuak Native Corporation
Notice of the 42nd Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, June 6, 2015
- 10 a.m.
- Nome Elementary School
- Nome, Alaska

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of Four (4) Directors for three year term
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
 - Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.
- MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 6, 2015 by 5:00 p.m.**

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 1-877-443-2632 (toll free)
MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 6, 2015 by 5:00 p.m.



Please contact **Dave Evans**, Shareholder Liaison, for more information at **387-1226** or **devans@snc.org**

www.snc.org
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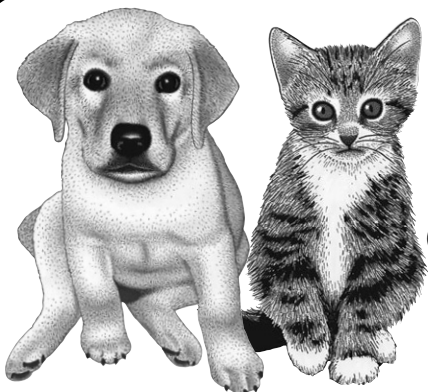


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PLEASE HELP
Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

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

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

Attention
Nome Offshore Miners



Read below for a few reminders about mining on the sea ice:

- Under-ice Mining is not allowed in the East and West Public Mining Areas.
- Under-ice Mining will only be permitted from January 15th – April 15th for the 2015 season.
- All mining operations on sea ice must submit a Notice of Intent to discharge (NOI) and be approved in order to be covered under a Dept. Environmental Conservation (DEC) general permit.
- Mining is prohibited year-round within a 0.5 mile (radius) distance from any anadromous river mouth. The distance increases to 1 mile for 10 inch and larger dredges and mechanical operations from June 1 – July 15. The distance from the mouths of the Snake, Penny, and Cripple rivers decreases to 500 feet from September 15th – December 1st.

If you are planning on under-ice mining this winter, we recommend you contact the lease/claim owner where you will be working to ensure you are added to their permit application. We also recommend that applications are turned in as soon as possible to avoid any delays to your mining season.

For questions or to report violations please contact the Nome DNR field office (907) 443-3546. Fairbanks Office (907) 458-6896 or (907) 458-6887

State Land is designated for multiple uses - Please Be Respectful

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Bering Sea - Western Interior

Resource Management Plan



You're Invited

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites you to a meeting to discuss preliminary alternatives for the Bering Sea-Western Interior (BSWI) Resource Management Plan (RMP). Come learn about the planning process and ask questions. BLM will accept comments through March 20, 2015 for the preliminary alternatives outreach period.

For more information and schedule updates, please visit the project website at: www.blm.gov/ak/planning/bswi

You may also email: BSWI_RMP_Comment@blm.gov, or contact Jorjena Daly at (907) 267-1246.

Refreshments will be provided.

Please contact Elizabeth Appleby at (907) 375-9019 with special needs requests.

BSWI preliminary alternatives outreach meetings:

2/23/15 McGrath
1:00 PM - Village Council Meeting Room

2/24/15 Unalakleet
1:30 PM - Aaron Paneok Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall

2/25/15 Lime Village 11:00 AM - Tribal Office

3/2/15 Holy Cross
1:00 PM - Community Hall

3/3/15 Nulato
2:00 PM - Recreation Center

3/4/15 Kaltag
2:00 PM - Community Hall

3/5/15 Grayling
1:00 PM - New Tribal Building

3/10/15 Bethel
11:00 AM - Yup'it Piciryarait Cultural Center (401 Chief Eddie Hoffman Hwy.)

3/11/15 Kalskag
10:00 AM - Tribal Office

3/11/15 Lower Kalskag 1:00 PM - Town Hall

3/12/15 Russian Mission
1:00 PM - School Commons

3/16/15 Aniak
1:30 PM - Community Hall

3/17/15 Chuathbaluk
12:00 PM - Tribal Office
3/18/15 Crooked Creek 1:00 PM - Tribal Office

3/19/15 Anchorage
Open house 4:30 PM;
Presentation 6:30 PM
Campbell Creek Science Center (5600 Science Center Dr.)



www.blm.gov/ak/planning/bswi



KIGLUAIK MOUNTAINS— The view from the top of Cape Nome shows the Flambeau and Eldorado Rivers with the Kigluaik Mountains as a backdrop.

Photo by Diana Haecker

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 02/09/2015 through 02/15/2015

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 97 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 43 (44%) involved alcohol. There were 8 arrests made with 7 (88 percent) alcohol related. NPD responded to 15 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. None were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 2 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 7 ambulance calls and no fire calls during this period.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2015

5:42 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of male having a medical emergency. The Nome Police Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department arrived on scene and the subject was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

06:29 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a call of a disturbance within an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon arrival, both parties were found to be alright and were mourning the loss of a family member. No further action was necessary.

07:57 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a call about a dog being hit by a vehicle near the west end of town. Officers responded and advised the owner of the animal of the available resources to utilize in efforts to assist the animal.

11:07 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a call regarding a dispute concerning personal property. Officers made contact with the two parties and both were advised to utilize the Court to resolve what was determined to be a civil matter.

12:03 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a request for a welfare check to be done on an individual visiting town. After an exhaustive search, the subject contacted a family member to let them know she was alright. No further action was taken.

5:43 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report that James Bloomstrand was violating his conditions of release, upon investigation Officers confirmed this to be true and James was arrested and he was then remanded to AMCC, his bail was set at \$1,000.

5:47 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a person driving a vehicle with a revoked license. Upon contact at a residence, the suspect denied being the driver and was again advised of his revoked license status. No further action was taken.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2015

1:42 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated male lying on the

ground. Investigation led to the arrest of Aaron Millgrock for Violating Conditions of Release. He was taken to AMCC and bail was set to \$1,000.

08:06 a.m., the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east end of town for Igor Kisilitsyn failing to come to a complete stop at a stop sign, the Law Enforcement Officer gave him a warning, no further action taken.

10:26 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a call regarding the possibility of fraud by way of a social media site. The reporting party called back to inform the Nome Police Department that a family member was responsible and the issue was sorted out within the home. No further action taken.

2:15 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of property damage. The Law Enforcement Officer took the report from the Communications Center, a suspect has been identified and the investigation is still ongoing.

3:00 p.m., the Nome Police Department served Gertrude Scott her court ordered paperwork and a Law Enforcement Officer assisted her in retrieving personal items.

5:28 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of loose animal defecating on a neighbor's yard on the west end of town. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2015

12:15 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of stolen property on the east side of town. Officers made contact with the reporting party and a report was taken. The investigation is ongoing.

1:30 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a request from an out-of-state law enforcement agency regarding a child residing in town. The appropriate information was relayed to the requesting agency and no further action was requested.

2:00 hours, the Nome Police Department received a report of a minor in possession of tobacco on school grounds. Due to other service calls, the citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco will be served at a later time.

2:29 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for a report of a deceased individual. The investigation is ongoing.

6:33 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a request to do a welfare check on a resident of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the issue was found to be a verbal argument and everyone involved indicated that no further assistance was necessary.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2015

09:48 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of suspicious activity that has been occurring on the east side of town. Officers spoke with the reporting party, and will conduct more patrols in the general area.

1:18 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a loose German Shepherd near Nome Elementary School. Officers searched the area and made no contact with any animal. This is a good reminder to please abide by all City Ordinances regarding animal regulations.

1:59 p.m., the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a report of a deposit of currency was missing on the east side of town. Officers made contact with the reporting party and took a report, the investigation is ongoing.

2:11 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated person passed out on the west end of town near the Seawall. Officers searched the reported area and made no contact with any intoxicated persons needing assistance.

2:20 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of theft of money on the east side of town. The investigation is ongoing.

3:21 p.m., the Nome Police Department was notified of a belated case of Harassment. A suspect has been identified and the investigation continues.

3:31 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a possible disturbance at an apartment complex on the east side of town. Upon arrival, Officers concluded that the resident had been upset over recent events and did not require any further assistance.

5:57 p.m., NPD received a request to do a welfare on Courtney Amaktolik. She was contacted on the west end of town. Ms. Amaktolik was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release, two counts of Harassment in the 1st Degree and Disorderly Conduct. She was taken to AMCC and her bail was set at \$1,750.

9:24 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Elliot Olanna for Violating Conditions of Probation. He was taken to AMCC and no bail was set.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2015

05:50 a.m., a dog was located on the west side of town. The owner was contacted and his dog was returned without further incident.

07:57 a.m., Nome Police responded to the East side of town on the report that a juvenile was being combative. Investigation found the child was being verbal over wanting to wear the same dirty clothes to school. No further action was required.

08:22 a.m., a traffic stop was conducted on the East side of town. Mariam Aldroos was given a verbal warning for non-functioning taillights.

10:58 a.m., a report was made that a vessel was leaking oil into the water. The reporting party was informed that there were no vessels in the water due to it being frozen over.

12:00 noon, Barbara Nickels was served a court summons.

5:09 p.m., Mark Sacket was served paperwork to officially close Soup'n Suds Bar and Grill due to various city ordinance violations.

7:34 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town for a welfare check on a juvenile. The juvenile was located and found to be in good health.

10:37 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to the North side of town on the report of a violation of a protective order. Investigation found inconclusive evidence of the violation and report was taken and will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

11:45 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the hospital on the report of a child being bitten by a dog. Investigation found the child,

who lives in the same house, was pulling on the dog's lip when it bit the child. The animal was impounded to the city animal shelter after the owner informed officer's the dog was not up to date on its shots. The owner was issued a citation for unlicensed animal. NPD would like to remind the public to get your pets registered with the City of Nome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2015

12:10 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a residence in the center of town for a reported disturbance. Joe Jones was contacted and provided with transportation to his residence and given a Criminal Trespass warning from the residence. No further action was necessary at that time.

05:16 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated male inside a vehicle. The registered owner of the vehicle did not wish to pursue charges at that time and the male was transported to his residence and left in the care of his sober family members.

06:27 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a male possibly being assaulted. Upon arrival and further investigation, the reported assault was deemed unfounded and both parties were separated for the evening. No further action was necessary.

At 12:05 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the West side of town for a report of a juvenile placement matter. Investigation led to OCS being called to the home. The Nome Police Department completed an agency assist for OCS and no criminal charges were filed at this time.

At 12:14 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a domestic assault that had occurred in a home on the West of Nome, Alaska. Investigation led to the arrest of Raymond Douglas Jr., 35, for Domestic Assault in the Fourth Degree. Douglas was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail amount was set. OCS was also called to the scene.

5:17 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a male passed out in a shack on the west side of town. Upon contact, Officers identified the mildly intoxicated male as Jaris Pupols, who stated he was only taking a nap. Pupols was informed he was on private property and left the scene upon request.

5:53 p.m., NPD Community Service Officer conducted a patrol on the west side of town and observed a highly intoxicated male with an open container of alcohol. Tenadore Oozeva was issued a citation for open container of alcohol and released from the scene.

10:41 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west side of town for a report of a person refusing to leave the premises. Investigation revealed that Edward Soxie had been asked to leave the establishment multiple times and was still present upon Officers' arrival. Soxie was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, where he was remanded for Criminal Trespass II and was held on \$250 bail.

9:46 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a female, later identified as

Gertrude Scott, violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order by calling a person she was prohibited to contact. Investigation revealed that Scott is not currently in Nome and the case was forwarded to the Alaska State Troopers for further action.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2015

1:10 a.m., Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle, which was observed to come within close proximity of colliding into a residence and previously running a stop sign. The driver was contacted and identified as being Yone-saka Takeshi. Investigation revealed that Takeshi was intoxicated and had operated a motor vehicle. Later investigation revealed the Takeshi had also collided with a residence, causing damage to the porch. Takeshi was remanded to AMCC for DUI and held on \$1,000 bail and the report for the charge of Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

03:11 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a fight in progress on the east side of town. Upon arrival, no persons were observed in the area and patrol of the area did not reveal anyone on foot matching the description of the reporting party.

03:36 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for a reported disturbance. Investigation revealed a verbal dispute only and was resolved by separation for the evening. No further action was necessary.

03:57 a.m., a cab driver arrived at the Nome Police Department regarding a passenger who was heavily intoxicated and would not wake up. The subject was identified as Miles Reader, whom was roused awake and was able to inform the driver where to take him. No further action was necessary.

10:53 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of property damage on the west side of Nome, Alaska. Investigation linked this call to a DUI arrest earlier that morning.

4:48 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of Nome, Alaska on the report a female was intoxicated and unresponsive. The female was released to EMS for medical treatment.

9:06 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated minor that had fled his residence and the parent was unsure of his destination. After a thorough search of town and other residences of interest, the reporting party informed the Nome Police Department that the minor was home. Officers then contacted the minor, who was found to be highly intoxicated, and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol Citation. The minor was left in the care of his sober parent.

10:41 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated minor attempting to walk to town from the High School area. Upon contact, the minor was found to be highly intoxicated and required further medical assistance. The minor was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and was also cited for Repeat Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Court

Week ending 2/13

Civil

Scott, Kyle E. v. Scott, Gertrude H.; Civil Protective Order
Tocktoo, Josephine v. Seetot, Helena; Civil Protective Order
Keller, Hattie Evilik v. Eckroate, Steven and Eckroate, Patricia; Complaint Re Real

Estate Matter
Seetot, Helena v. Tocktoo, Josephine; Civil Protective Order
Murray, Janelle M. v. Saccheus, JR., Charles; Div or Cust w/Children

Small Claims

No new claims on file; start 2NO-15-00006SC

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kory Popiel (6/28/76); DUI; Date of Offense: 2/5/15; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 4/1/15, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/10/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact local ASAP, NSHC BHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/15/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 10/1/15 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year, expires 2/10/16; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Kia Massie (9/10/91); DUI; Date of Offense: 7/4/14; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 7/1/15 for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/10/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: local provider within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 4/1/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1/15 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year, expires 2/10/16; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Vanessa M. Koonooka (12/23/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 10/17/14; Fine: \$600 with \$4000 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 2/13/15; Alcohol Information School: Defendant must attend the following alcohol information school: at NSHC BHS by 2/27/15 plus take AIS if offered within 6 months; Other: Defendant is ordered \$10 court surcharge, 2/13/15; Probation until 12/23/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume or possess alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Frederick Larsen (9/6/85); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 9/19/14; 30 days, 29 days suspended; 1 day previously served, CTS; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year

(date of judgment 2/10/15); Shall comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Rebecca Alvanna without written consent or through the court process.

State of Alaska v. Jaylene Miklahook (2/6/94); Dismissal; Count I: Minor Consuming or in Possession; Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 2/9/15.
State of Alaska v. Leanna Apasingok (12/24/77); 2NO-15-23CR Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 1/10/15; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Leanna Apasingok (12/24/77); 2NO-15-81CR Notice of Dismissal; 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/9/15.
State of Alaska v. Scottie McPeck (10/10/92); Harassment 1; Date of Violation: 2/2/15; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Report 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. Allen Kost Jr. (5/3/83); Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 001: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Off Date: 2/6/15; Dismissal Code: JSCFJ; Order Regarding Defendant's Custody Status In This Case: All charges in this case are now disposed: It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated; Reason: Furtherance of Justice or On Motion of Defendant - CrR 43(c); Dismissal Code: DSCFJ.

State of Alaska v. Jeremy Iyapana (4/6/75); Concealment of Merchandise; Date of Violation: 2/7/15; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jonathon Schield (8/27/84); Notice of Dismissal; 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 2/6/15.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Anagick (1/7/85); 2NO-14-130CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797502; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended by 6 months to 6/8/18; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Anagick (1/7/85); 2UT-14-153CR Notice of Dismissal; 001: Criminal Mischief; Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Edward Kakaruk (11/25/72); 2NO-10-757CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672622; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: No Action Taken.

State of Alaska v. Edward Kakaruk (11/25/72); 2NO-13-872CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/9/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days flat; Consecutive with felony sentence 2NO-14-379CR; 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. Edward Kakaruk (11/25/72); 2NO-14-379CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; DV; C Felony; Offense Date: 6/12/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.230(a)(1): Assault In The 4th Degree - Recklessly Injure; CTN 003: AS11.56.757(a)(misdB): Violate Condition Of Release; Offense Dates: 6/12/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 2/10/15 with counsel, Moshe Zorea, and the DA present; CTN 001: 5 years, 3 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following surcharge to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 003: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, the defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; AS 12.55.041(b)(1); 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 rev-

ocation, 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, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 2/10/15); General and Special Conditions set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten Jr. (8/9/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175524; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 year with Nygren Credit for any Nygren qualifying program; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Joy H. Silook (2/5/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009979; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: no jail; 24 hours CWS within 6 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Shanelle Bergamaschi (7/8/89); 2NO-13-286CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112700106; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Effective Date: 2/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Shanelle Bergamaschi (7/8/89); 2NO-13-286CR Order of Discharge After Suspended Imposition Of Sentence; ATN: 112700106; Discharge Order; The court preciously entered a judgment of conviction in this case and placed the defendant on probation, suspending imposition of sentence; The period of probation has expired without the court imposing sentence and defendant is entitled to be discharged under the provisions of AS 12.55.085(d) and Criminal Rule 35.2; IT IS ORDERED that the case is closed and the defendant is discharged by the court without imposition of sentence; Date: 2/11/15.

State of Alaska v. Gertrude Scott (11/10/83); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/8/15; 30 days, 29 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day has been previously served (CTS); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (until 8/10/15); Shall comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probation cause.

State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1; DV; Date of Violation: 1/21/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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hit one shot and completed the course 11 seconds behind her teammate.

Ryan Topkok again out-duelled

teammate Chester Topkok in the high school boys division. Ryan connected with the target three times, and had a gold medal winning performance of 20 minutes, 21 seconds. Chester Topkok missed five shots.

The two and a half minutes of assessed penalty time brought his overall time to 22 minutes, 52 seconds. The bronze medalist in the division was William Swanson of Koyuk. He hit three targets and raced in a time

of 25 minutes, 14 seconds.

Tobin Hobbs connected on three shots to win a gold medal in his first biathlon race with a time of 22 minutes, 1 second. Payton Commack shot clean. The flawless shooting, and zero added penalty time was nearly enough for him to grab the top spot. He finished the race only 11 seconds behind Hobbs. By hitting four targets, Commack's younger brother Carter leapfrogged teammate Haugen up to capture the bronze medal. His time was 23 minutes, 19 seconds.

Although she only flipped two targets, Nome's Conger turned in the fastest overall time of the day in any division at 18 minutes, 4 seconds. She was followed by silver medalist Summer Sagoonick who hit three targets and posted at time of 19 minutes, 51 seconds. Shayna Warnke-Green reached the podium for the first time, grabbing a bronze medal with a time of 22 minutes, 3 seconds.

She hit three of five targets.

Johanson's and Maya Kralik's fourth and sixth place finishes in the biathlon helped the Nome girls secure the Junior High team honors for the weekend. Unalakleet placed second, followed by the girls from Gambell.

The Unalakleet Junior High boys earned first place team honors. The Teller team edged out the boys from Gambell for third place.

The Nome girls and Teller boys were the only communities to field high school teams.

Two biathletes - Richard Oxereok of Koyuk, and Kevin Bell of Teller - joined Payton Commack to shoot five out of five during the biathlon race.

Communities competing in this year's Koyuk Invitational were Golovin, Stebbins, Savoonga, Gambell, Unalakleet, Teller, Nome, and host Koyuk.



Photos by Melanie Sagoonick

TRADITION CONTINUES— Virginia Nassuk of Koyuk leads Trisha Yenan of Savoonga and Anna Pleasant of Unalakleet during the biathlon race at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational on Saturday.



FIRST OFF— Unalakleet's Aly Daniels (168) and Nome's Christine Buffas (167) kicked off the 2015 Seward Peninsula race season in the 6-kilometer high school ski race at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational this past Friday. Daniels would go on to win the high school girls race, while Buffas came in third.



SHARP SHOOTER— Junior high racer Summer Sagoonick of Unalakleet aims her rifle across the pond during the 4-kilometer biathlon race on Saturday at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational.



FASHIONABLE RACER— Koyuk ski racer Emily Adams in nearly finished with her first lap during the 4-kilometer ski race at the 38th Annual Koyuk Invitational. Nome's Shayna Warnke-Green, who is on her second lap, is about to pass.

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