



ICE MINING — Gold miners set up their operations on the sea ice off West Beach in Nome. Per DNR regulations, ice mining must come to an end on April 15.

Photo by Nils Hahn

The Nome Nugget[®]

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Photo by Keith Conger

DEFYING GRAVITY - Cameron Okbaok of Teller reached a height of 104 inches during the Canadian One Foot High Kick competition. Okbaok's silver medal in the event helped his squad win the team title at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District's Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. *See story starting on page 8.*

NJUS embraces RUBA assessment

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Joint Utility System has received a report from a non-regulatory state agency that analyzes organizations to point out strengths and areas needing improvement.

Fred Broerman with the Rural Utility Advisor (RUBA) program handed NJUS a mixed bag when he presented the report to the utility board and the Nome Common Council in a joint meeting.

"I believe the visit was and the review will be extremely helpful," NJUS manager John K. Handeland said. "Following presentation of the assessment, RUBA can also assist

the community in developing a work plan to identify a strategy to further strengthen our systems and assist us in addressing areas for improvement."

Handeland and the NJUS Board of Directors have already been working to modify some practices and have incorporated the suggestions from the RUBA report to address areas needing improvement.

Broerman, stationed in Bethel as a local government specialist, is one of 17 RUBA advisors statewide in

continued on page 4

Court denies release for Kandie Allen

By Sandra L. Medearis

Kandie Allen will remain in state lodging pending sentencing on a conviction of arson and assault.

Judge Tim Dooley refused to release Allen to third party custody at a bail hearing April 9 in Superior Court in Nome.

The court heard testimony from two victims of the fire and the building manager, Brian Stockman, opposing Allen's release for fear she would set another fire.

"If Kandie Allen is released, someone will die," Stockman de-

clared, wrapping up his comments. Stockman is a property manager for Bering Straits Native Corp. which owns the Umiaq Apartments building. He also manages the Aurora Inn hotel, a couple of blocks from the fire site.

By her admission in court proceedings, Allen, 35, set a fire in her apartment around suppertime on Sept. 25, 2014. The fire resulted in more than \$500,000 damage to the eight-plex.

continued on page 4

Nome Public Schools brace for budget cuts

By Diana Haecker

The 29th Alaska Legislature has only one more week to hammer out a contentious Education budget before adjourning the 90-day session on April 20 and the Nome Public Schools administration and school board are bracing for the worst.

Due to declined oil prices, the state has a \$3.9 billion deficit this year.

Beginning with Governor Bill Walker's elimination of the \$50 million of the one-time funding for Education that was passed by last year's Legislative session, things didn't bode well.

The Senate Finance Committee then took the reductions one step further and slashed the Basic Student Allocation — the bread-and-butter money that school districts receive from the state for each enrolled student — by 4.1 percent or in total, a \$47 million cut.

The state's pre-Kindergarten funding contributions were eliminated altogether.

Nome Public School Superintendent Shawn Arnold said these cuts mean a 7.5 percent reduction of

the current Nome Public Schools budget, which is \$14.5 million and includes \$2 million for mandated retirement payments.

The actual operating budget to pay for education at the Nome Elementary School, Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School and the Anvil City Science Academy charter school is \$12.5 million.

According to NPS Business Manager Paula Coffman, the state provides 71 percent of the budget

continued on page 5

On the Web:

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Letters

Dear Editor,
We are still on a quest for justice for our son Waylon Z. Okpealuk. We firmly believe he did not suicide. He was murdered. I have been posting locally justice for him.
Couple nights go we had someone come by our home early morning. Throwing coffee can behind our house, walking around and stood under window.
Two people with VPOs come by but saw no one. Me and my wife's son went out and traced the foot-prints. A mother of whom, her boy, we know did our son in, with help. Ranted and raved because we lost the tacks across her house. She called on someone, who later came out looking for him with a gun and caught up with me instead. Who else will fall to her lies and go to jail or kill one of us again. My life was on the line, but I had to make a STAND.
Thing is we don't want others getting into trouble for them. We only want those responsible for our son's death that fateful night, August 13, 2014.
Thank you,

Allan J. and Sally V. Okpealuk
P.O. Box 85081
Brevig Mission, AK 99785

Dear Editor,
Kudos to the legislature for working on a bill to bring us taxes.
I agree with the legislature's motto of, "Ask not what the oil companies can do for you, but what you can do for the oil companies".
If somebody has to have taxes, it is better that we have the taxes than the millionaires and the billionaires, the owners of the oil companies.
The oil companies are having tough times now because they are not making the number of billions in profit that they use to make.
Somebody has to pick up the slack on this and it is better that it is us than them.
Thank you Alaska Legislature for the fine job you are doing for all Alaskans.
I can't wait to pay those taxes.
John Suter
P. O. Box 670144
Chugiak, AK 99567

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

Editorial

Who's Got the Money?

We need to cut our budget. We keep hearing that we are nothing but a bunch of big spenders out to get something for nothing and it's time to tighten our belts and bite the bullet.

Sure, we know times are tough, tell it to those of us who make just enough to make ends meet. Tell it to folks who are raising a family and paying the bills. Tell it to those of us in western Alaska who are paying over six bucks a gallon for fuel. We wonder how the billionaire boys direct their laughter when they tell us how they deserve oil tax credits and how hard they have worked to earn tax credits. Do we feel sympathy for the CEO who is rolling in the dough and thinks they deserve a big raise? Hardly.

It is not only state and federal workers; it's private corporations whose boards peel off the bonus bucks to reward a CEO for nothing. We need to put an end to loopholes in the IRS and the tax giveaways to large corporations, millionaire hedge fund managers. The US Treasury needs to plug the \$100 billion it loses through tax loopholes. — N.L.M—

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Foster's Report

By Representative Neal Foster

Greetings to everyone in House District 39. The Alaska Legislature will adjourn on April 20, and things are changing daily. Bills that have garnered a lot of public interest are starting to come to the floor, and negotiations are underway between the House and Senate on the budgets.

The capital budget is very important for communities in our district. Capital funds pay for heavy equipment, clinics, water and sewer, ports and harbors, housing and much more.

Budget

In my last newsletter I stated due to the state's \$3.4 billion deficit one of the co-chairs of Finance notified all legislators that there would be no discretionary capital funding. This has so far proven true in the first draft of the capital budget. Discretionary capital are the funds that each legislator is given to spend based on the priorities of each community. Capital funds can also be categorized as statewide (for example the renewable energy fund) or formulaic (for example deferred maintenance, new school construction, and transportation projects).

Three years ago we saw a record capital budget of \$2 billion. This week, a capital budget of \$108 million was proposed. That is a 95 percent decrease. Much of these funds will be used to leverage federal funds (often a match of 90 percent fed / 10 percent state) for roads.

In an attempt to further restrict spending the House Finance Committee introduced House Bill 176. In its original form it would have removed 2.5 percent raises scheduled for State workers and removed the Geographic Pay Differential. The Geographic Pay Differential in Nome can be as high as 37 percent, meaning that a state worker in Nome would make 37 percent more than someone doing the same job in Anchorage. Thankfully this portion of the bill was removed in the bill's first hearing, leaving only the across the board 2.5 percent reduction.

Education

Education funding has become very contentious. A cut of \$47 million is being proposed in what is called the Base Student Allocation (BSA). I do not support any cuts to the BSA. Our rural schools have already been hardest hit, and further cuts will only exacerbate a difficult situation. Negotiations will be underway, and we will work to restore all or some of the lost funds.

Both the House and Senate versions of the operating budget have not included pre-Kindergarten funding. This is an especially important educational component in Rural Alaska. We are hopeful that the possibility of a ¾ vote to tap into our savings and balance the budget will

continued on page 3

A Look at the Past



BASKETBALL— Photographer F. H. Nowell photographed the Nome Ladies Basketball team in 1907. Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Weather Statistics			
Sunrise	04/16/15	7:24 a.m.	High Temp +34 04/09/15 Low Temp +2 04/11/15 Peak Wind 30 mph, E, 04/06/15 Total Precip. for 2015 (as of 4/11) 2.66" Normal Total to Date (as of 4/11) 2.77" Seasonal Snowfall 56.10" Normal 68.60" Snow on Ground 11.00"
	04/22/15	7:03 a.m.	
Sunset	04/16/15	10:40 p.m.	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	04/22/15	11:00 p.m.	

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Strait Action

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management last week announced that it has deemed submitted Shell Gulf of Mexico, Inc.'s revised multi-year Exploration Plan and invites the public to review and comment on it.

The revised EP describes Shell's proposal to conduct exploration drilling in the shallow waters of the Chukchi Sea Outer Continental Shelf, off the northwest coast of Alaska.

It is available for review at: www.boem.gov/shell-chukchi/.

An EP describes all exploration activities planned by the operator for a specific lease or leases, including the timing of these activities, infor-

mation concerning drilling vessels, the location of each planned well, and actions to be taken to meet important safety and environmental standards and to protect access to subsistence resources.

"We will be carefully scrutinizing this revised EP to determine whether it meets stringent environmental and regulatory standards," said Dr. James Kendall, the director of BOEM's Alaska OCS Region. "We have posted Shell's revised EP online, and we invite the public and all interested stakeholders to review the document and provide us with comments."

After determining that the revised EP and accompanying information

submitted by Shell are sufficient to begin a full regulatory and environmental analysis, BOEM has deemed the revised EP submitted.

The bureau now has 30 calendar days to analyze and evaluate the revised EP in accordance with federal law. As part of this analysis, the bureau will prepare a site-specific Environmental Assessment (EA) of the proposed exploration activities pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act.

Shell's revised EP proposes to continue the multi-year Chukchi Sea exploration drilling program the company began in July 2012. This program includes drilling up to six

wells within the Burger Prospect, located in approximately 140 feet of water about 70 miles northwest of the village of Wainwright. Shell would conduct its operations using the drillship *M/V Noble Discoverer* and the semi-submersible drilling unit Transocean *Polar Pioneer*, with each vessel providing relief-well capability for the other.

The two drilling units and their supporting vessels would depart the Chukchi Sea at the conclusion of each exploration drilling season.

The public has two separate opportunities to provide comments:

A 10-day comment period (April 20, 2015) for the public to comment on any issues that BOEM should consider in preparing the EA for the revised EP.

A 21-day comment period (May 1, 2015) for the public to submit comments on the revised EP.

Instructions for public comment are at www.boem.gov/shell-chukchi/

Foster's Report

continued from page 2

allow for pre-K funds to be restored.

Our bill to allow the Nome Schools to be eligible for broadband funding was heard in the Education Committee. They had been excluded due to a timing issue. Schools are becoming more and more reliant on technology for distance learning and testing. We made it out of the Education Committee in our first hearing, and our next stop will be the Finance Committee. We included \$5 million in funding for broadband last year, and this year \$3.6 million was put in the operating budget. All of the Bering Strait Schools are already eligible for these funds.

Daylight savings

Eliminating daylight savings time (DST) is an issue that I received mixed feedback on. I have not taken a position on this issue because I would like to get more input from constituents. Generally speaking folks who want to get rid of DST cited the disruption to children's sleep patterns, increase in traffic accidents, and rise in heart attacks.

Folks who want to keep DST cite the challenges of doing business with the other time zones in the lower 48. And tourism operators want to keep DST because it shifts an hour from the morning to the evening and thus encourages tourists to spend more money. A Senate bill to eliminate DST was introduced and passed in the Senate. The bill was just heard in House State Affairs, and the com-

mittee chose to hold the bill over until next year to give time for further research and public input.

Medicaid

I voted to pass Medicaid expansion out of the Health & Social Services Committee. The bill is now in Finance where it will face some major challenges. Fiscal conservatives do not want to see an expansion of Medicaid. Others feel that Medicaid should be reformed before any expansion occurs. There are a number of going forward possibilities. The House and/or Senate could refuse to pass the bill. The Governor could call the Legislature in to a special session. And the Governor could move forward with limited expansion and sidestep the Legislature. We will know much more next week.

Marijuana

The citizen's initiative to decriminalize marijuana passed in last year's election. The Legislature is in the process of creating laws relating to penalties, dispensaries and oversight. With regard to penalties, there has been some debate about whether to include marijuana on the list of controlled substances. The argument against that is the Legislature is supposed to follow the intent and will of the people, which was to decriminalize marijuana. With regard to dispensaries there has been debate about whether to allow all communities to sell marijuana and then to allow "opt-out" provisions or vice

versa. The "opt-out" provision would allow communities to hold local elections to decide whether they want to prevent local businesses from selling marijuana. This is how alcohol is regulated. The flip side to this is the Legislature could say that the villages are not allowed to sell marijuana unless through a local election voters decided they wanted to "opt-in". With regard to oversight, a marijuana control board will be created, similar to the alcohol control board otherwise known as the ABC. One seat will be designated rural. With differing views in both the House and Senate nobody can say what the final product will look like.

Tax

A one-penny tax on heating oil and gasoline passed in the House by a vote of 21-19. I voted not to approve this tax increase. The purpose of the increase was to fund a \$7 million deficit in the state's spill response fund. These funds pay for fuel spills in situations where the at-fault party cannot be identified. I opposed the increase because the cost of energy in Rural Alaska is already high, and this is one more thing that adds to the burden so many households face. I voted in favor of an amendment that would have exempted residential homes and commercial buildings, but this amendment failed. I also

continued on page 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 16

*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.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Army Corp of Engineers:	Old St. Joe's	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Deep-Draft Port Discussion		
*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.
*Strait Science:	Northwest Campus	6:30 p.m.
Musk Oxen Research in Mongolia and Alaska		
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 17

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 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 - 2:00 p.m.
*FitFun Games: Grades K-2	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
*Kids in the Kitchen: Grades 2-8	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 8:00 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.
*Adult 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, April 18

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 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, April 19

*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, April 20

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 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.
*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.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Zumba Toning	Nome Rec Center	6:20 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
*Water Aerobics: Independent	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

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

Wednesday, April 22
Earth Day

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 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 - 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: Instructor-Led	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Toning	Nome Rec Center	6:20 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

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

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



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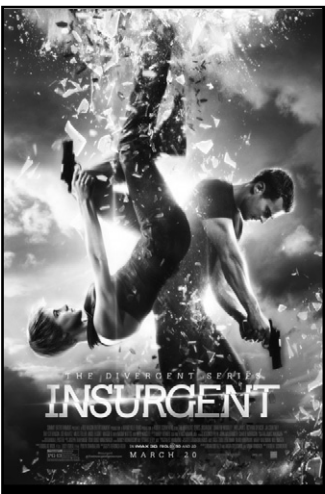
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• NJUS

continued from page 1

the state Division of Community and Regional Affairs within the Alaska Dept. of Commerce.

In his two-week study in February, Broerman found NJUS strong in accounting systems, compliant with federal and state tax liabilities, strong in management of the organization with participation of the board of directors in policy-making, and up to snuff in operations.

Broerman wanted to see more and updated documentation in human resources activities and more real time year-to-date budgeting in the finance department.

The NJUS Board of Directors has held several sessions to work on finances and budget since Broerman delivered his report.

While NJUS does have practices in place consistent with RUBA's benchmarks, there are definitely items in the sets of checklists that need to be addressed, Handeland said, but some issues are not news to NJUS.

"Many of these have been identified recently by the board and require development, adjustment and formal adoption," Handeland said in a report.

NJUS financial statements compare monthly actuals and budget and year-to-date actuals and budget, but do not present year-to-date comparison to the annual budget. As a matter of long practice, NJUS has not made adjustments throughout the year to revise the budget, once the budget was set.

"As an enterprise fund, most of our revenues and expenses are typically split on a 1/12 (monthly) basis," Handeland explained at a recent work session. "This does not present adequately the actual to budget, as some expenditures are cyclical in nature where items purchased and expensed cover more than just a monthly period and can,

therefore, reflect "over budget" early in the year.

Show us the money

At the board's urging that he present a more reader-friendly financial picture, Handeland has included with the usual monthly report another report that cites the annual budget and balance remaining.

As each month is completed, NJUS administration would expand the report to include each succeeding month. Handeland and the NJUS board agree that board and management need to make quarterly reviews to make formal appropriate budget amendments. NJUS, concurring with the board and the outcome of the RUBA report, is keeping the budget reality-based by reviewing operational expenditures with department heads and confirming that sufficient money is available in the annual budget for purchases.

In a verbal report on his analysis by telephone, Broerman said he was looking at the operating budget and transparency of everything shown, but "\$2.5 million in accounts payable did not show up," meaning that the budget was not realistically balanced and didn't show the whole picture.

"Is the sky falling?" Councilman Gerald Brown asked Broerman in the joint work session with NJUS. "Is there a really big problem we should be aware of?"

"Having accounts payable that big is a huge problem," Broerman responded. According to Broerman's written report, the accounts payable in February included the following: Banner Wind, LLC, \$233,124; Bonanza Fuel, \$266,512; CE2 Engineers, \$847,841; Electric Power Systems, \$799,543; and STG, Inc., \$186,359.

Many of the charges to these balances had been outstanding for more than a year or more, according to Broerman's report.

"Therefore, NJUS will not have the projected cash margin indicated

in the FY15 operating budget nor is the utility receiving revenues from user fees and other sources sufficient to cover operating expenses," Broerman said. "Therefore it cannot be said that NJUS' FY15 Operation and Maintenance Budget document portrays a realistic projection of the utility's financial capabilities or liabilities."

Items in the report under "utility finance" need top priority, Handeland said. The NJUS budget addresses general operations only; activities associated with projects and grants are not included. NJUS has put all project activity on hold now. For any project activity in the future, project budget and expense tracking reports must be incorporated into the financial reporting package, Handeland said.

NJUS is reworking budget practices to achieve a realistic balanced budget, prepared on the premise of generating sufficient cash to meet debt service and operation requirements, eliminating depreciation from consideration and not providing for operating reserves.

Time to pay up

The utility will get more aggressive on collections, even retain a collection agency to augment small claims court and other attempts, per board priority, to make revenues come up closer to matching expenditures. Currently, loss of several large accounts and ratepayers' attempts to reduce the use of high-priced electric power have shrunk revenues needed to meet the cost of generation and also yield a subsidy for water and sewer services. NJUS has raised rates for water and sewer service and applied a temporary rate increase of approximately 2 cents to monthly electric bills.

NJUS contracted a rate analyst at the end of 2014, who reported that NJUS need significant rate increases to pay for services. Board members at a recent work session achieved

consensus that NJUS board and administration need to have a firm hand on a well-founded budget before they ask for more money from ratepayers.

This resolve includes riding herd on nonpaying customers and ensuring accounts stay current.

Although NJUS has specific policies on collections within its tariff, customers have been allowed to get into arrears. "We have not strictly followed procedures over time," Handeland said.

At a session last week, the board agreed to direct Handeland to have a contract drawn up to retain a local collection service help to reduce the accounts-in-arrears list. Additionally, some customers may be flicking the light switch without result.

"We previously did not take customers through to service suspension during winter months based on weather conditions, but now we are following through regardless," Handeland told the board. NJUS is working with the City attorney to get security for larger problem accounts.

NJUS has accounting and billing procedures in place to properly track and account for revenues, receipts, expenditures and expenses by individual utility components—power, sewer and water. Taxes are paid current, as verified by the IRS to RUBA, Broerman reported.

"We need to develop written documentation of our procedures," Handeland said.

Tighten the reins

In response to RUBA guidance, even criticism of out-of-date personnel policies that do not include annual evaluations and current job descriptions, Handeland conceded that job descriptions had not been updated since the 1980s.

"With little attrition and turnover, general job descriptions have been included in recruitment notices, but

reviewing and updating to current job responsibilities and adopting a current organizational chart must be high on the priority list," Handeland said. "The RUBA system also suggests annual personnel evaluations, although this requirement was removed from negotiated labor agreements two decades ago."

NJUS will have annual employee evaluations again not only to meet RUBA requirements, but also "as a tool to insure performance is documented and that a measure of satisfactory performance and to identify any necessary areas that may require additional training or tutelage and to address improvement plans," Handeland said.

Handeland said he wished that NJUS had been aware of RUBA services long ago.

"It is definitely a good tool that would have identified areas where we should have been placing our concentration and would have provided additional guidance to assist in staff, management, policy development, and enhancements in budgeting, reporting and operations," he said. "With the stated [RUBA] program goal 'to increase the managerial and financial capacity of [rural and wastewater] utility providers,' I trust this process will allow NJUS to make any necessary changes and improvements to ensure long-term stable sustainability."

NJUS is a unit of the City of Nome that manages the electric, water and sewer utility for about 1,300 residential and 100 commercial customers. Additionally, NJUS bills for a private garbage pickup company and bills for the landfill on behalf of the City of Nome.

NJUS is compensated for collecting house-to-house garbage pickup by the company, but does not receive compensation from City of Nome for landfill fee collection services.

• Court denies

continued from page 1

Young children were in the building when the fire spread quickly through the southwest section. About 20 people had to find lodging elsewhere. There were no injuries, but Allen and another occupant went to the hospital Emergency Room for smoke inhalation, according to a state fire marshal report.

The state has held Allen on \$22,000 bail at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center since her arrest on Sept. 26. On April 3 Allen pleaded guilty to reduced charges on assault—causing fear of injury—and arson, with intent to damage the building. Five additional charges of arson and assault will be dropped at sentencing July 10.

Nome resident Cory Christensen came to the bail hearing and offered to be Allen's third party custodian on

her release. He had known her since she was a child, he said. Christensen agreed to the requirements of third party custody, that he call the police immediately if Allen violated conditions of release and that there could be no alcohol in his home.

Preston and Sophia Dixon have three small children. The family was

in their second floor apartment when the fire went up the wall from a dresser where it started in Allen's apartment on the bottom floor, according to the state's investigation.

The Dixons, Preston and Sophia, sat down at the wooden table before

continued on page 5

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• Nome Public Schools

continued from page 1

funding, City of Nome funding accounts for 16 percent. Federal grants are restricted for special programs and make up 7 percent of NPS budget funding; state grants such as the pre-Kindergarten education grant and Nome Youth Facility account for 3 percent of the budget.

Superintendent Arnold said the BSA payment is the foundation that pays teachers and staff salaries. “90 percent of our budget goes to salaries and benefits,” Arnold said. The most painful cut, he said, is the one-time funding payment of \$50 million statewide. If the Legislature won’t restore the one-time funding cut, it would mean a \$208,000 cut for NPS.

According to Business manager Coffman, this year’s BSA per student is \$5,830, reflecting the \$150 increase per student from the FY14 funding level of \$5,680. The increase was part of House Bill 278 passed last year, which also promised to pay an additional \$50 per student for FY16. Coffman did the math: “We anticipated the additional \$50 as promised in the forward funding of HB278,” she wrote in an email to the Nome Nugget. “That would’ve had the BSA at \$5,880. The elimination of the \$50 per student for FY16 lowers our revenue by \$81,000. A 4 percent cut will lower our revenue by an additional \$380,000.”

Add to that the loss of the one-time funding of \$220,538 for NPS and the pre-K funding loss, the reduction of state revenue for NPS will come out to \$941,538.

The pre-K program paid for three certified teachers employed by NPS, but teaching at the Kawerak Headstart program and the Nome Preschool. “The pre-K program is unlikely to be continued,” wrote Coffman. Arnold said those three

teachers currently employed to work in pre-K education would be reassigned to assume other teaching responsibilities within NPS.

“If those proposed reductions and cuts remain, everything will be on the table for cuts,” said Arnold. This would include reducing teaching and other support staff. Coffman added that in the FY16 budget draft, NPS has already eliminated one maintenance position, two classroom aides, one half-time teacher at Nome-Beltz, one half-time special education assistant and removed the addition of an instructional specialist.

Upon the retirement of Community in Schools coordinator Richard Beneville, this position will not be filled.

Arnold said there is not a day that he doesn’t write emails or testimony to Legislators to fight for restoring the education budget. “In education, there are no frills in our budget. It is an investment in our future. The oil may go away, but our children won’t,” Arnold said.

NPS board member Betsy Brennan is equally concerned about the budget cuts. She said the NPS made a commitment to pre-K education and has to look for other funding sources or grants to pay for the program.

She characterized the proposed budget cuts as a “catastrophic loss” for the NPS budget. Brennan said that NPS needs to deepen and look for more partnerships. For example, NPS already partners with local entities such as Sitnasuak Native Corporation to help fund the JROTC program.

Other partners include Nome Eskimo Community, Northwest Campus and the Nome Community Center. Kids fundraise like crazy for their sports travel, Brennan added. “Our kids are our greatest resource,” Brennan said. “These are our future

leaders, our future business people and educating them should be a priority. They’ve gone way too far to make cuts,” Brennan said.

Paul LaBolle with Rep. Neal Foster’s office put the cuts into perspective as the big picture is not rosy. The current cuts only represent 15 percent of the total \$3.4 billion state deficit. “Even if we eliminated all state departments, we’d still have a deficit of \$2.1 billion, with a ‘b,’” LaBolle said. If the state has to dip into its savings account and maintains spending at the current level, “we run out of savings in two years,” LaBolle said.

Rep. Foster said he is committed to fight for the full restoration of the BSA and will try to restore the one-time funding.

When the operating budget came out of the Senate to the House, Representatives were unified in the opposition to adopt the deep cuts that affect education funding and a pay-freeze for Alaska state employees. To find a workable compromise, a conference committee was installed, comprised of Representatives Les Gara (D-Anchorage), Mark Newman (R-Big Lake) and Steve Thompson (R-Fairbanks) from the House and Anna McKinnon (R-Anchorage), Pete Kelly (R-Fairbanks) and Donny Olson (D-Nome).

Senator Olson is for the restoration of the BSA funding and said there might be a chance that that will be restored. Olson is a father of three young sons and said he’s very concerned about elimination of the pre-K funding. “In preschool, that’s where you lay the foundation of future learning,” he said.

Sen. Olson said that it may be likely that the Legislature goes into extended session if the FY16 budget is not hammered out by the April 20 deadline.



Photo by George Olanna

EASTER SNOWMAN— Last weekend’s blizzard provided enough fresh wet snow to sculpture one last snowman before spring arrives. Erika, age 9, and Elton, age 5, had built an impressively happy snowman on Easter Sunday.

• Court denies

continued from page 5

microphones one after the other at the court bail hearing. Sophie Dixon spoke first. She said in a small voice that she would feel “unsafe” if Allen were released from custody.

Her husband came out loud and clear.

“I have great fears of not waking up in the morning— my kids not waking up, because she’s probably going to come back and try to burn down again because of hate and everything she’s gone through,” Preston Dixon told the court. “I fear for your kids and your kids, and anyone else that has kids in the community, that she’s going to burn your house down.”

“To go through what I went through, my family and kids went through, is not fair. I just hope she does not get out of jail today,” Dixon

concluded.

Next, Brian Stockman, BSNC property manager, took a seat and faced the judge’s bench.

“Where she’s proposed to be living [at Christensen’s] is easily within walking distance of several of my rental properties. Ms. Allen was an employee of Bering Straits Native Corporation. As maintenance worker she has intimate knowledge of every one of those buildings, how to get in, how to get out and, how to mess them up,” Stockman said. “She has a long history of substance abuse ... numerous times I have seen her intoxicated on other substances. I believe she would be a great danger to this community, and if she is let out, someone will die. She escalates every single time. After being sober for so long, do you really think a chronic alcoholic and abuser is going

to instantly stop?”

“She was fired from Bering Straits Native Corp. that day; she lit our property on fire that night. She almost killed eight kids. That she is even being considered on being let out for bail is abhorrent in my eyes. There is no one in this town besides the walls of Anvil that can keep her on conditions or keep her under control,” Stockman concluded.

Allen sat on the bench at the front of the room with four other AMCC inmates, all in yellow uniforms, and looked straight ahead with an outwardly calm expression during her case proceedings.

Allen’s attorney Michael J. Wenstrup said by phone her release from jail and custody at the Christensen home would allow Allen to continue to work her sobriety program and have someone with her to have re-

sponsibility for her actions. She had already been in jail six months, he said. She would be out of jail on probation after two years or less, and have a probation officer, Wenstrup said. The third party custody situation where she would have to be within sight and sound of the third party would be more stringent than that, he added.

Allen’s actions weren’t done out of malice or spite, but from being overly intoxicated, Wenstrup said. At the hospital, Allen’s breath alcohol test registered at point 315, according to court documents.

Allen pleaded guilty to an assault on the Dixon family, so that would be another year for a total of three years in jail, not two years, Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian offered for clarification.

“It is not the job of a third party

custodian to tackle her or knock alcohol out of her hand, or hunt her down if she disappears” Jamgochian said. “It’s their job to just call the police. The concern here is that Ms. Allen presents a danger to the community that can’t be remedied by just a phone call. It’s a more immediate danger, that’s the state’s concern.”

Judge Tim Dooley leaned forward.

“From what I know of Mr. Christensen, I think he would be a fine third party custodian, but I’m not going to release Ms. Allen on bail, even with a third party custodian,” Dooley said.

The state fire marshal’s investigation found that the fire likely started on the top surface of a wooden dresser in the bedroom in the first floor apartment occupied by Allen and her friend.

Correction

In last week’s article titled “Charges reduced for Allen in arson case”, it was wrongly stated that Gabe Muktoiyuk shared an apartment with Kandie Allen. Gabe Muktoiyuk is **not** Kandie Allen’s boyfriend as was reported.

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Photo by Keith Conger

GATHERING TOGETHER - Relatives and friends traveled to Brevig Mission this weekend for the annual Lutheran Conference.

Senate passes smallest capital budget since 2001

The Alaska State Senate, in a vote of 18 to 2, passed the smallest Capital Budget since 2001.

Senate Bill 26 includes \$113 million in unrestricted general funds, \$56 million in designated general funds, \$62 million in other funds and \$1.27 billion in federal receipts.

That's \$40 million less than the Governor's proposed budget; \$481 million less than last year in UGF spending and \$2 billion less than UGF capital spending in 2012.

The total budget is \$1.275 billion.

Overall, including both the capital and operating budgets, the Senate has cut more than \$861 million in spending. In crafting the capital budget, Senate Finance Committee members listened to hours of public testimony where more than 100 Alaskans testified.

"We have a \$3.9 billion deficit this year alone. This budget contains restrained general fund spending, no legislative requests, and focuses instead on using our state dollars as

leverage for getting the most federal money possible," said Senate Finance Co-Chair Anna MacKinnon, R-Eagle River. "This is a bare bones budget that focuses on public safety, finishing what we started, and focusing on Alaska's most pressing issues such as education, renewable energy projects, and curbing domestic violence."

The budget also includes \$43 million to renovate the school in Kivalina in order to meet the state's commitment to settle the Kasayulie case.

"Those children deserve a facility that is adequate for their education," said Senator MacKinnon. "They have waited for 15 years while adults squabbled over these costs and we are upholding our commitment to that community and those kids to provide quality schools."

Also, as part of the Senate's commitment to the health and well-being of Alaska, the capital budget included money to improve teacher re-

tention and desirable professionals in high-cost areas across Alaska.

The budget also continued support for the state's weatherization program and other projects to help lower energy costs for all Alaskans.

"These are tough times and we had to make extremely difficult cuts. We recognize how clear and present the danger is from the catastrophic drop of oil prices," said Senate Finance Co-Chair Pete Kelly, R-Fairbanks.

"There was no stone we left untouched," said Senator MacKinnon. "Every member of the Senate looked for and brought cost reductions to the table. Everyone here recognizes the severity of our situation and we reached across the aisle to ensure this is a non-partisan budget which provides for our most critical needs while paving the way back to a sustainable fiscal future for Alaska."

SB26 headed to the House for further consideration.

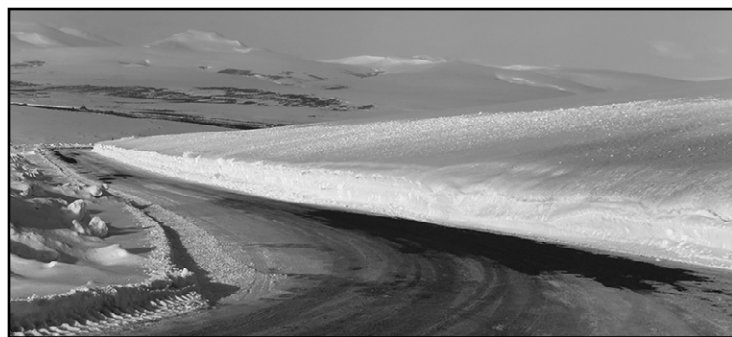


Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

DEXTER PASS ROAD— The local DOT has cleared snow from the Dexter Pass road, allowing Banner Creek and Dexter residents to take the short way home.

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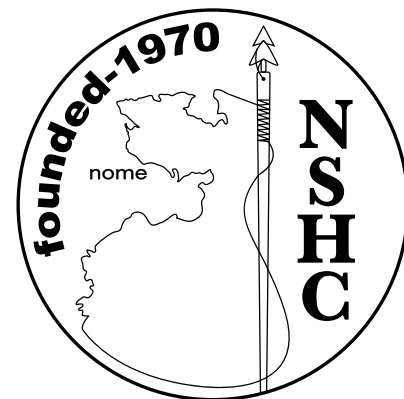
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St. Joseph's Catholic Church's Pastor Tozzi leaves Nome



Photo by Sarah Miller

FAREWELL— Father Ross Tozzi poses beside the altar at St. Joseph's, next to the symbol he had commissioned in honor of the Little Sisters of Jesus. He is wearing a white kuspuk, a special gift from the parishioners of Kotzebue.

By Sarah Miller

On April 18, Nome parishioners and community members will bid farewell to Father Ross Tozzi, who has served as pastor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church since 2009. During that time, Father Ross has also served the Catholic churches of Teller, Little Diomed, and Kotzebue. However, his tenure in Nome began much earlier, starting with his involvement as a Jesuit volunteer for local radio station KNOM in 1989. Following his first summer volunteering, Father Ross returned for several subsequent summers to continue helping with the station's business operations. He attended seminary in Fairbanks, continuing to return to Nome for summer volunteer work, and received his ordination here in July 2001.

Following assignments to pastor churches in Fairbanks and North Pole, Father Ross was appointed to assume the pastoral duties of St. Joseph's at noon on July 1, 2009. "I flew in on Frontier airlines, arriving at about 12:30," recalled Father Ross. "By 1:00, I was celebrating Mass here with the Little Sisters of Jesus."

In a quiet, sunlit room off of the sanctuary, Father Ross sat down to tell stories of his time serving the parishioners of this diocese.

It is apparent how much he will miss the people here. As Father Ross

shared his recollections, he was visibly emotional, pausing several times to hold back tears. "A lot of my history is here in Nome," explained Father Ross. "It is hard to put into words the feelings of the heart."

Father Ross's work in the community of Nome extended into many areas. He has continued to work with KNOM, broadcasting Mass and serving on the board for the station. He worked with the Nome Ministerial Association, visiting the residents of Quyanna Care at the hospital as well as providing chapel service there for staff and patients. He has provided ministry to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for several years.

With his excellent memory for dates, Father Ross's recollections of his time in Nome are both specific and poignant. His appointment to minister in four different communities kept him on the move, juggling a schedule directed by the church calendar, the needs of his parishioners, and also by travel constraints due to flight schedules and weather. "My quickest trip to Diomed and back was four hours. It was for a funeral, and the pilot had requested that there be enough daylight for the return flight. That same pilot who flew me on my shortest trip also got me out on my longest trip," recalled Father Ross, referring to his recent trip to Little Diomed this winter.

Father Ross had traveled to the village in January, and helicopter service was then cut off from the island for several weeks. Father Ross ended up spending 39 days in the village, taking the unexpected delay as an opportunity to minister to residents and cherish the last visit he would have with them. "It was difficult to say goodbye in Diomed, knowing I wouldn't be able to see them to say it again. I was fighting back tears," said Father Ross.

His responsibility for pastoring four communities often found him stretched thinly, particularly during the church's busiest holy seasons. When Alaska Airlines was offering three flights a day to and from Nome, Father Ross would bounce between Nome and Kotzebue for several services during the holy week of Easter. "I did the Holy Thursday service on Wednesday evening in Nome, then flew to Kotzebue for Holy Thursday on Thursday, Good Friday, and a Saturday night Easter vigil, along with a Sunday morning Mass. Then I flew to Nome to have Easter Mass on Sunday night. It was exhausting," he said.

However, Father Ross approached his responsibilities with an attitude of humility and willingness regardless of the circumstances. His stories always included memories of being able to care for people in need of healing or prayer. "My most memo-

rable times are moments surrounding events of the church. From the altar, when I'm conducting Mass, I have a clear line of sight through the window to the vehicles parked by Alaska Cab Garage. I was always distracted by those, I had a piece of artwork commissioned and hung above the window. It was dedicated in 2010, when three bishops were here for a healing Mass. Now when I'm at the altar, I focus on that artwork, which reminds me at the most sacred time of Mass to always pray for the healing of those who are harmed or wounded."

The artwork to which Father Ross refers is a simple wooden plaque, with three teardrops and a cross placed next to the words, "We Remember, We Grieve, We Pray for Healing." The plaque will be one of the tangible reminders of Tozzi's presence and influence that will remain at St. Joseph's.

Another symbol commissioned by Father Ross graces the altar of the church. It is a wooden carving of a cross positioned above a heart, which Father Ross had made in honor of the Little Sisters of Jesus who recently departed Nome after decades of service. "They were pleased by this because it draws people's focus to the altar in the church, to the center of life in the church which is Jesus, rather than drawing attention to themselves," explained Father Ross. This is a sentiment he shares in his recollections, focusing his stories on the ministry of bringing the joy and comfort of Christ to others rather than emphasizing his role in this. Nonetheless, the personal impact he has had over the years in Nome will be remembered, as is evident from one story.

"In July 2010, Earl Mayak passed away in Nome while I was in Little Diomed. I wanted to be back in Nome for the funeral, but the weather was not conducive to travel. There was a Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker vessel passing Diomed, which had been out to sea for ten days in stormy weather, so they stopped to give the scientists on board a shore leave. Some of them came to St. Jude's for Mass and then I went with them back to the boat. They couldn't bring me to Nome but they dropped me and two others off in Tin City instead of Wales. Tin City is a military site, and we were met there by a couple of people, possibly military personnel, who told us we were not supposed to be there. I said, 'If we are a security risk, you should deal with us in the most efficient manner possible.' So they drove us to Wales, and then I was trying to get on a flight to Nome from there. There weren't enough seats in the plane, and I could see that one of

the passengers had a more immediate need than me, so I stayed behind. The airline agent took me to his father's house for sourdough pancakes, and I did a home blessing for him. There was an arrangement for me to stay at the parsonage of the Lutheran church in Wales, and I went to the evening service at the church. There was a visiting pastor from Anchorage and several adults and teens there preparing to hold Vacation Bible School, and I stayed in the parsonage with them. The lay pastor there told me he listens to KNOM, and had found my broadcasts helpful in preparing for the services at his own church. The next morning, the flight was cancelled because it didn't have enough passengers, so I stayed on and assisted with the Lutheran Vacation Bible School. I was able later to return for Earl's funeral in Nome. This memory is striking for me, because my voice is carried throughout the region and I know that many have been impacted by this, but I rarely get to see how. Here I got to meet one listener in person who thanked me."

When asked what his time and work in Nome have meant to him, Father Ross responded, "I can't answer that easily. Ministry is relational. You meet others during joyful times, but also in painful times. You try to help them, with the grace of God, through their grievings and their celebrations. In those times, you grow close, and it's very difficult to say goodbye."

"On my last visit to Kotzebue, I was trying to do the final blessing, and the emotions welled up. I said goodbye to one of the residents at the elder care center there. She said to me, 'Don't say goodbye. I'll see you in heaven.'"

Father Ross will depart Nome after the Saturday evening mass on April 18, embarking on a nine-month sabbatical.

He will spend some of the time working to arrange his father's poetry. "My father passed away on May 22, 2013, and just before this he asked me to organize his poetry. He began writing as a small child, and wrote all throughout his life. In retirement he would spend hours as a volunteer chaplain for the military group he had served with, and he wrote letters and poems to offer condolences and comfort to those in need. Poetry was his ministry, and it's time to give it the proper attention that it is due," Tozzi said.

Father Ross will also attend a ten-week retreat during his sabbatical before he begins his next appointment as rector of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Fairbanks.

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PROCESSION OF ATHLETES (top)— The Teller Aklaqs Native Youth Olympics participants enter the Brevig Mission gym with their team banner at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics competition. The Aklaqs were the first team to beat Unalakleet since 1991.

PERFECT BALANCE (left)— Makiyan Ivanoff of Unalakleet reaches up 62 inches to take the gold medal in the One Hand Reach competition. The contest was part of the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend.

Teller Native Youth Olympics team ends Unalakleet’s 23-year win streak

By Keith Conger

Day One - Thursday, April 9

White Mountain's Anna Prentice rose quietly from the crowd. She was surrounded by members of thirteen Native Youth Olympics teams that were taking up much of the available space on the floor of the Brevig Mission gym on Thursday evening during the 30th annual Bering Straits School District Native Youth Olympics, or NYO, Championships. Prentice's hands glistened from the Crisco-slickened stick she been using during the weekend's first competition - the Indian Stick Pull. Prentice had worked her way up

through the loser's bracket to meet the girl she had expected to find in the finals, Chelsea Fagerstrom of Golovin, who was one of the district's highest finishers from the previous year's meet.

Over a hundred sets of eyes gazed at the pair, including those from the powerhouse Teller and Unalakleet squads who would spend the next three days duking it out for first place.

An NYO judge reached into one of the three large vats of fat that sat on the gym floor and pulled out the slippery stick, handing it to one of the officials who positioned it between the two competitors.

The duo faced each other on a plastic mat. The stick was steadied, two hands worked to grip the slippery baton, and then the girls began to push and pull. Prentice was able to wrestle the stick from Fagerstrom twice, which, due to the double elimination format, afforded her the opportunity for one more best of three with the previously undefeated Fagerstrom. In the last series, Fagerstrom was able to wrestle the stick away from Prentice and thus became the district champ in the event.

While Fagerstrom and Prentice were busy grabbing first day leads for their teams, the Unalakleet Wolfpack and Teller Aklaqs NYO squads were getting a slow start to their point-scoring. When the teams went to bed after the first event on Thursday night, the Wolfpack was ahead of the Aklaqs, their main rival, 6-0.

The two teams were the clear favorites coming into this year's meet,

with Unalakleet having defeated Teller 153-152 in the 2014 championships. They would soon change the complexion of the meet by scoring in bunches on the following days of competition.

There was a lot riding on each of the ten NYO events. The top five in each competition earn points counting toward a final team total. Winners of each contest will represent the BSSD at the state meet on April 17-18.

Day Two - Friday, April 10

The 125 competitors woke up on Friday morning to the Alaskan High Kick, where athletes balance on one arm while extending into the air one foot to kick a suspended ball.

Leaders for the two top teams wasted no time setting up the weekend's main individual battles. In the boys competition, Teller's Cameron Okbaok was able to match Unalak-

leet's Makiyan Ivanoff until the two reached 78 inches. From there, Ivanoff kept extending the height until he had moved the suspended ball to a height of 88 inches. His effort broke the 18-year old BSSD record of 86 inches set by Alex Ivanoff of Unalakleet in 1996.

"I know the guy who owned the record," said Ivanoff after breaking a mark that lasted 20 years. "He has been encouraging me to break the record."

The top individual girls at this year's BSSD NYO Championships battled it out during the High Kick. Apaay Campbell of Gambell and Jazzlyn Garnie of Teller reached a height of 60 inches, only to be outdone by Garnie's teammate Grace Ongtawasruk, who reached 63 inches.

continued on page 12



DOUBLE GOLD - Teller's Grace Ongtawasruk reaches a gold medal height of 63 inches during the Alaskan High Kick competition. The contest was part of the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. With an event best 104 feet, 4 3/4 inches, Ongtawasruk also won the Seal Hop event.



OUR GREATEST INVESTMENT

Milton Kellen Baker, Nome

Bachelor of Music in Music Education, University of Alaska Fairbanks, 2014

Guitarist, Singer, Music Teacher

Kellen's love of music didn't start with love at all. "I began playing the trumpet in band in seventh grade," he laughs. "It was really hard and I cried the first day." Today you won't see Kellen crying while performing in the Fairbanks music scene. Music is his passion and it's apparent whether he's on stage or teaching music to elementary school students. Kellen reached his educational goals studying the tuba and after graduating, his commitment lies in recording and mastering music. Scholarships & Training - Our Greatest Investment. NSEDC can help you reach your goals. Visit nsedc.com.



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



Photo by Keith Conger
NINJA SKILLS - Allie Ivanoff of Unalakleet soars up in the air to touch a suspended ball. Her kick of 82 inches earned her a gold medal at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. She also earned a gold medal in the Toe Kick.



Photo by Keith Conger
FULL EXTENSION - Apaay Campbell of Gambell reaches a height of 48 inches in the One Hand Reach competition during the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. Campbell placed in the top five in 9 of 10 events which led to her earning the NYO Outstanding Athlete award for girls.



Photo by Keith Conger
OUTSTANDING— Makiyan Ivanoff of Unalakleet won four gold medals and set two district records at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. Makiyan earned the NYO Outstanding Athlete award for boys at the event.

One of these
is not like the other.

Elder
Approved



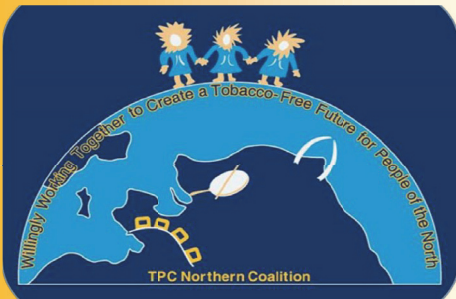
Dry Fish

Not Elder
Approved



Dry Fish E-Liquid

E-Cigs:
Not Safe, Not Harmless, Not Our Culture.



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Photo by Nils Hahn

LAST OF THE GOLD— The sea ice off West Beach is dotted with Ice mining operations. According to the DNR, the 2015 under-ice mining season will close midnight on April 15th.

Nome Beltz Junior/Senior High School Quarter 3 Honor Roll, 2014 - 2015

Students with at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least 4 classes.
Bolded CAPITALIZED names signify a 4.0 average.

7th Grade

Elden Cross
KYLIE EVANS
JOSIAH FAST
CELINA HABROS
MARILENA KOOZAATA
MAYA KRALIK
Kelly Lyon
Ashleigh Minix
Naomi Minix
Lisa Okbaok
Autumn Osborne
Anna Peterson
Katelyn Tocktoo
Shayna Warnke-Green

8th Grade

AYOMIDE AYOWOLE-Obi
Charles Brown
Caleb Evatt
Christopher Gandia
Athena Hall
Jillian Iyatunguk
Ashlynn Kowchee
Daynon Medlin
Devan Otton
Kenean Outwater
Kelby Popiel
Cortny Provost
Kyle Reynolds
TERI RUUD
Raichel Sahlin
Nicholas Tocktoo
ABIGAIL TOZIER

9th Grade

Timothy Bloodgood
Taeler Brunette
Kurtis Bushey
Maya Coler
Annalise Contreras
Dylon Crowe
Keon Evans
Orlin Gologergen
KATIE KELSO
Joseph Kinneen
Robert Koezuna
TRISHA MAE LLESIS
Gregorio Mendez
HARRISON MOORE
Courtney Payne
Katherine Scott
Donald Smith
Michael Tocktoo
John Wade

10th Grade

Boluwatife Ayowole-Obi

Joshua Bourdon
Angel Charles
Kimberly Clark
Megan Contreras
Cody Farris
Kevin Green
William Herzner
Wilson Hoogendorn
Kelsey Immingan
ETHAN MCDANIEL
Kyrie Milline-Cardenas
Skylyr O'Connor
Ivory Okleasik
Erica Outwater
Elsa Prince
AngaLee Sampson
Jillian Stettenbenz
John Tidwell
Zachary Tozier
BIANCA TROWBRIDGE

11th Grade

Allaryce Agloinga
Senora Ahmasuk
Ashton Brashier
Christine Buffas
Samuel Cross
Nolan Horner
Ethan Kelso
Jeremy Knudsen
Rayne Lie
Jayme Morgan

ANNA MARIE MOTIS
TAMARA SPIVEY
Hence Stettenbenz
TEHYA TUCKER
KAILEY WITROSKY

12th Grade

MATTHEW APPOLLONI
Nathaniel Appolloni
Isaiah Baker
Emery Booshu
Keegan Bourdon
Alyssa Bushey
Tate Coler
Jamie Evak
Jason Gilder
Joshua Gologergen
John Habros
DANIEL HEAD
OLIVER HOOGENDORN
ALEXIS HUTSON
Bailey Immingan-Carpenter
James Jorgensen
Rene Merchant
JACALYN MORGAN
Cody Mork
Gabriel Smith
Rena Sparks
Jane Tidwell
Jarod Tozier
Jannelle Trowbridge
CYDNEY WEST

Johnson CPA LLC

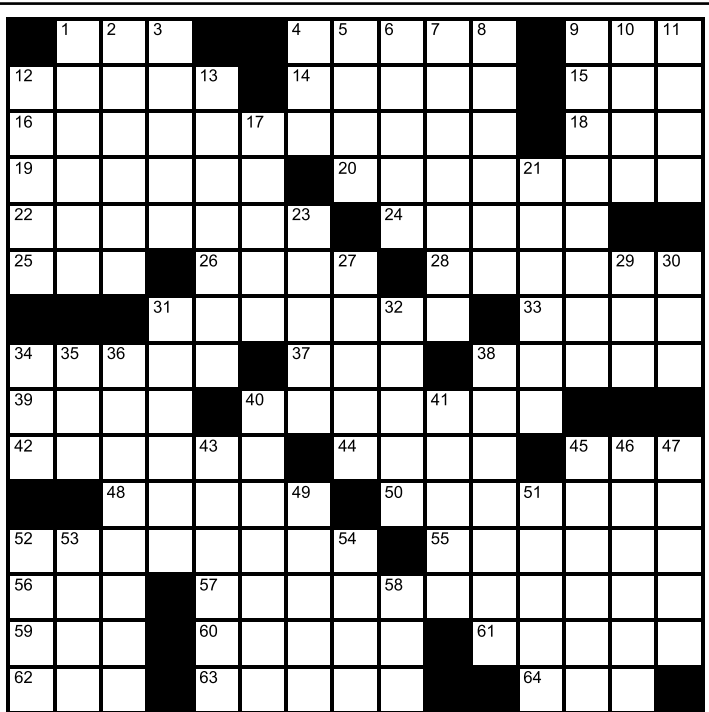
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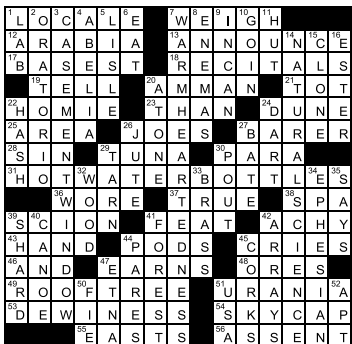
Across

1. PC "brain"
4. Boito's Mefistofele, e.g.
9. Delay
12. Peter, Paul or Mary
14. Cast member
15. Absorbed, as a cost
16. Woodwind instrument similar to an oboe (2 wds)
18. Family head
19. Ancient Greek inhabitant of Attica
20. Group of plants with 700 species in Australia
22. On the fence
24. Corolla part
25. "C'___ la vie!"
26. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
28. Food preparation instructions
31. Wee
33. Religious image: Var.
34. Sago palm
37. ___ Grove Village, Ill.
38. Accomplishments
39. Busiest
40. Kind of park
42. Devoid of reverence
44. E.P.A. concern
45. Sun, e.g.
48. Having threads
50. Associate
52. Catches
55. Mezzo Berganza
56. Arctic bird
57. Dizzy
59. Schuss, e.g.

Down

60. Broadcasting (hyphenated)
61. Indications
62. Appetite
63. Award-winning record producer
64. After expenses
1. Narrow open boats with pointed ends
2. Am. hickory tree with bitter seeds
3. Dark
4. "___, humbug!"
5. Advil target
6. Basin for holy water
7. Use of black magic
8. Victorian, in a way
9. Feminine
10. Above
11. Chap
12. Angler's gear
13. Wearing a jewelled, semicircular crown
17. Animal catcher
21. Frillier
23. Lid or lip application
27. Book of maps
29. Detachable container
30. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
31. Earn (2 wds)
32. Cut corners
34. Bean counter, for short
35. Churchyard tree in "Romeo and Juliet"
36. Type of leather
38. College conferrals
40. Catherine the Great, e.g.
41. Disinclined
43. Skiing in a zigzag course
45. Antsy (2 wds)
46. Forwarded
47. Slender nails
49. Fit for a king
51. Coach
52. "Duck soup!"
53. Microwave, slangily
54. One of the two main branches of Islam
58. "Don't give up!"

Previous Puzzle Answers



Winter Products

- 🐾 LED Collar Lights
- 🐾 Pet Safe Ice Melt
- 🐾 Dog Booties
- 🐾 Dog Jackets
- 🐾 Dog Beds
- 🐾 Straw



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

HOROSCOPES

April 2015 — Week 3

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Rats, Capricorn. A review of a report reveals a major error. Fix it right then and there before you-know-who sees it. Finances improve with careful spending.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Come off it, Aries. You blew it, and you know it. Confess your crimes, and all will be forgiven. A message is delivered but not in the way expected.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

They will come if you invite them, Cancer. Go ahead and have that little get-together that's been on your mind. There's so much to catch up on.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Career concerns move front and center this week. You can no longer afford to ignore that which you have known for some time. Speak up, Libra.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Slow down, Aquarius. You've been so focused on one area of your life that you are dropping the ball in others. Take time out to see the big picture and make a to-do list.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Uh-oh, Taurus. A loved one is on a crash course with disaster, and there is nothing you can do about it. A youngster asks an important question.

LEO
July 23–August 22

You can dish it out, but can you take it, Leo? You'll find out very soon when an old pal drops by for a visit. A cooking disaster paves the way to a handy purchase.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Sassy Scorpio. Words come easily to you and often get you into trouble, but not this week. You know just what to say to make an impact.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

You can be quite the risk-taker, and this week it pays off, Pisces. Celebrate with a night on the town with your closest friends. A contract is completed.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Yes, you can, Gemini. You wouldn't have been asked if you couldn't. Be confident in your abilities and take the plunge. Travel plans hit a snag.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Seriously, Virgo. You know better, so why are you even considering someone else for the job? Choose the person most qualified, even if you don't quite jive with them.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

You're a generous soul, Sagittarius, sometimes too generous. Before you offer to help a friend this week, make sure the request is legitimate.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Sound-Off: Fisheries

Don Young seeks to unwind Magnuson-Stevens’ “Alaska Model” for Fisheries

By Stosh Anderson

Our lone Congressman Don Young recently introduced legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives to reauthorize our federal fisheries management law, the Magnuson-Stevens Act. The law is the foundation of sustainable fisheries management, and bears the names and legacy of legendary Senators Ted Stevens and Warren Magnuson. Representative Young’s proposed legislation unwinds the important work the Senators did to ensure the long-term sustainability of our fisheries.

The last reauthorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, in 2006, applied Alaska’s model of federal fisheries management – setting catch limits based on science – to the Nation, and required accountability

measures to ensure rebuilding of depleted stocks. Young’s reauthorization bill guts these important advances.

Under Young’s bill, annual catch limits, set to keep fish stocks healthy for the long run, would no longer be necessary for managers. Reasonable timelines put in place to replenish depleted fisheries could also be loosened or open-ended, delaying economic and recreational opportunities that come from healthy stocks.

When introducing this bill, Young claimed that applying the Alaska model to the rest of the country was a misguided approach, as other regions did not have adequate science to manage to Alaska’s standards. What the bill does is bring us down to the lowest common denominator,

rather than striving to improve our fisheries management. If other regions don’t have the science to manage, we should expand data and scientific research, not gut our fisheries management law.

Young’s reauthorization bill is titled the “Strengthening Fishing Communities and Increasing Flexibility in Fisheries Management Act.”

In reality, it’s quite the opposite.

We know that allowing catch limits above scientifically sustainable levels may result in short term economic gains, but in the long-term it’s bad for communities, fishermen, and processors. Harvesting at levels that exceed sustainable models is a downward spiral that reduces harvest opportunities.

Sustainable fisheries management

is a pillar of Alaska’s management system and our constitution. Lowering the bar on federal fisheries management requirements could not only threaten our fish stocks, but puts at risk the reputation for sustainable management in which Alaska has invested significant resources and marketing dollars.

The bill put forward by Don Young is bad for Alaska and guts Alaska’s legacy of sustainable fisheries management. It’s not clear why our Congressman would introduce a bill that is actually bad for Alaskan communities and the nations fish stocks. What we need is an MSA

reauthorization that moves us forward, providing opportunities to better manage fisheries, bycatch and protect fishing communities by providing opportunities for fishermen to access our fisheries. We need confidence that our fisheries managers put the long-term health of fish stocks first and that will be in the best interest of our coastal economies.

Stosh Anderson is a fisherman from Kodiak Alaska and a former North Pacific Fishery Management Council member.

Stosh Anderson
Box 310

Saying It Sincerely

Easter Afterglow

By Pastor Austin Jones,
River of Life Assembly of God

Just one short week ago, we celebrated what is commonly known as “Passion Week” or “Holy Week.” The week in which Jesus Christ entered into the city of Jerusalem riding on a foal of a donkey to willingly give His life on the Cross as a payment for the sins of this world. According to scripture, He would then ultimately rise from the dead possessing the keys of Hades and death (Revelation 1:18) giving life and eternal life to all who put their faith in Him. (Romans 10:9-10)

During this week, we were reminded of Jesus Christ’s brutal Roman execution on the cross: the crown of thorns beat into His head, the public stripping of his clothing, the mocking, the flogging, the whipping, the sour wine, the nails driven into His hands and feet, His suffocation while on the cross, and finally the spear that was thrust into His side. What a gruesome but yet glorious day for those who believe!

And here we are in the afterglow of Easter. The festivities of sunrise services, egg hunts, and family meals have concluded. The excitement of our children finding candy baskets filled with chocolate bunnies, eggs and jellybeans has quickly faded as a distant memory. We have heard the story of Jesus Christ on the cross and His

rising from the dead. So, what remains in the afterglow of Easter?

There is one simple spiritual truth that remains in our hearts long after the candy is gone and the Sunday ham is eaten. It is forgiveness. Everything that Jesus Christ suffered and endured during Passion Week was to forgive the sins of humanity. By repenting of sin and placing our faith in the finished work of Jesus Christ, our debt is completely expunged and we are forgiven! We did nothing to deserve it or earn it, but God choose to freely do it.

With this thought in mind, great JOY should remain in our hearts in the Easter afterglow. When the temporal excitement of our Easter festivities fades, there is a lasting joy that should fill our hearts by simply knowing that we are forgiven. If an individual called his or her creditor to make a payment on a massive loan, only to discover that their loan had been miraculously forgiven, there would be great joy. That individual would most likely shout, scream, holler and possibly dance with ecstatic joy. Our debt of sin has been paid-in-full through the cross. Oh, the joy that should flood our hearts in knowing what Jesus Christ has accomplished for you and I. May you and your household walk in the joy of the Lord in the afterglow of Easter.

(John 15:11) “These things I have spoken to you that My joy may remain in you, and that your joy may be full.” (Jesus Christ)

Sweet Potato Chili

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

Makes 9 servings
Preparation Time: 8 hours
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
2 lg. Sweet potatoes
1 med. Red onion
2 tsp. Minced garlic
1 Tbsp. Ground Cumin
2 tsp. Chili powder
2-14.5 oz. cans Diced tomatoes
1-15 oz. can Crushed tomatoes
1 ½ c. Dried pinto beans, presoaked
1 ½ c. Dried black beans, presoaked
1 c. Water

Directions:

1. Combine all the ingredients in a crockpot set on low. Let cook for 8 hours. Stir occasionally.
2. Serve with crackers, topped with cheese, or just plain.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 cup
Amount of Servings	9
Calories	163
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	412
Total Carbohydrate (g)	33
Fiber (g)	10
Protein (g)	8
Vitamin A (%)	108
Vitamin C (%)	29
Calcium (%)	8
Iron (%)	18

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Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC
108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Aaron Cooper
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Last Sunday of each month Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7:00 p.m.
For more information contact Pastor Austin Jones

St. Joseph Catholic Church
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)
Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist
Icy View • 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-4870
Pastor Dan Ward
Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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• NYO

continued from page 8

By the time the boys and girls had finished event number two, the Aklaqs had turned a six-point deficit to the Wolfpack into a six-point advantage.

Ivanoff had so much fun besting old records that he decided to do it again in his next event.

The Toe Kick requires competitors to leap from a standing position and gently tap a thin wooden dowel as they jump over it. Ivanoff and Okbaok left Teller's Ryan Topkok and the rest of the boys at 56 inches. Both extended well past the 2010 BSSD record of 78 inches set by Max Fancher of Unalakleet. The pair proceeded to 88 inches, but only Ivanoff would reach 90, thus setting two district marks in about one hour's time.

Unfortunately for Unalakleet's Allie Ivanoff, the Toe Kick will be dropped from NYO competition in 2016. It will be replaced by the Scissor Broad Jump. Ivanoff made her way past the established older girls by tapping a stick that rested 51 inches from the start line. Ong-towasruk, the closest competitor, jumped 43 inches.

The results of event number four – the Kneel Jump – were all but a foregone conclusion when Gambell's ApaayCampbell stepped up to the line. She is not only the district and state record holder, but a past jump of 55 ½ inches made her the world record holder.

From a kneeling position Campbell launched herself just an inch and quarter shy of her the district mark of 53 ¼ inches, which she set last year. This year's jump of 52 inches outdistanced Garnie by 15 inches. It was also two inches further than Elim's Isiah Saccheus, the winner of the boy competition. Campbell won her first kneel jump district title in her first year of qualification as a 7th

grader in 2010. She joins Melissa Towarak as the only athletes in BSSD history to win a district title in the same event in every year of eligibility.

Campbell says she first tried the event when she was six years old. Of her world record Kneel Jump form she simply says she picks out a spot with her eyes, and jumps for that spot.

The Kneel Jump and the Indian Stick Pull were the only events of the weekend without an athlete from either Teller or Unalakleet on top of the podium.

Familiar names were on top of the leader board in the One Hand Reach, the event where participants balance precariously on one hand while they extend their other hand skyward to touch a suspended ball.

Ivanoff grabbed his third gold medal by reaching 62 inches, while Okbaok took silver with a touch at 56 inches.

Garnie took her first gold medal of the games with a 50-inch reach, besting Campbell's touch of 48.

At the meet's mid-point, there was a buzz in the air. The Aklaqs established a 92-70 lead and made real the possibility that Unalakleet could lose its first district title since 1992.

In the Two Foot High Kick athletes must take off with two feet, tap a suspended ball with their toes, and land back cleanly on two feet. The prowess in the event from the district's two top squads was evident on the boys side, as all five point scorers were from either Teller or Unalakleet. Okbaok got his first and only gold medal of the weekend reaching 90 inches. He passed Ivanoff by four inches.

Only two inches separated the gold and bronze medal winners on the girls side of the Two Foot High Kick. Campbell became the girls first double gold medal winner of this year's championships by jump-

ing 62 inches. Garnie took the silver with a jump of 61 inches, while Allie Ivanoff won the bronze at 60 inches.

In the Wrist Carry event, Teller's Isaac Okleasik III did not disappoint the many supportive Teller fans who had traveled across the six miles of Port Clarence ice.

Okleasik was able to hang from one wrist as teammates Okbaok and Topkok carried him around the gym for 321 feet, 8 inches. He beat silver medalist Everson Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik by 124 feet. This was the third district championship in a row for Okleasik.

The girls side of the event featured former district champions Campbell (2013), Garnie (2011, 2012) and reigning 2014 champion Helen Bruns of Brevig Mission. It was actually Teller's Amber Okleasik, however, winning the gold medal, as she hung on for 99 feet 5 inches, beating silver medalist Bruns by only three inches.

The Wolfpack tried to rally on the last event on Friday night. The Canadian One-Foot High Kick is the high wire of NYO events, where contestants kick a suspended ball and must land cleanly on the kicking foot.

Gold medals went to Makiyan Ivanoff, whose 110 inches was the second highest district jump ever recorded, and Allie Ivanoff, who went well over her head at 82 inches.

Both scored important points for their teams. Unfortunately for Unalakleet, Okbaok jumped 104 inches, and Topkok went to 96 inches. The Teller pair scored big from the second and third spots, and negated any gains made by the Wolfpack jumpers.

When day two came to a close, the Teller Aklaqs held a healthy 164-116 margin.

Day Three - Saturday, April 11

The Eskimo Stick Pull was the opening event on Saturday morning.

Tyler Takak gave Shaktoolik its first gold medal of the games. The contest has competitors grasp a stick with two hands from a sitting position in a sort of mano-a-mano tug-of-war. Takak met up with silver medalist Talon Erickson of Unalak-

leet who had bested Okbaok in the semi-final.

The girls final in Eskimo Stick Pull matched Garnie and Fagerstrom, who were both looking to win

continued on page 13



Photo by Keith Conger


WORLD CLASS - Apaay Campbell of Gambell gets her first of two gold medals during the Kneel Jump at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. Campbell is the world record holder in the event.

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4.9



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WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call **Roger 304-1048**.
2/26/2015 *tn*

Legals

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is currently accepting applicants for low-income rental units in our Senior Housing complex.

Guidelines for eligibility:
62 Years of age (or disabled)
Low Income (80% of the AMI for the Nome Census Area)
Native (Alaskan Native, American Indian)
Clean criminal background (no history of assault, domestic violence, etc)
Clean Credit History (no outstanding balances due to other landlords, etc)

For more information and to apply, contact **Hannah M. Katongan** at (907) 443-8617, via e-mail at hkatongan@bsrha.org, or stop by our offices at 415 East 3rd Avenue for an application.

Trooper Beat

Trooper Beat
On April 10, at 9:00 p.m. the VPSO in Golovin received a report of an overdue snowmachiner. Nick Alexia Jr., 38, of Golovin was traveling from Nome to Golovin and did not arrive. Alexia is operating an older white Polaris snow machine. A ground and air search has been underway since the report and continues on April 11.
(Received Sunday, April 12, 2015 12:12 AM and posted Sunday, April 12, 2015 12:38 AM) The search for Nick Alexia Jr. was called off after he made radio contact with an aircraft and communicated his whereabouts. Alexia was safely returned to Golovin uninjured and all searchers have returned.



Alaska Native Medical Center patient housing project receives \$450,000 from national lawfirm

The law firm of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Miller & Munson announced a contribution of \$450,000 to the new Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium Patient Housing Project. The donation was announced at the Healthy Alaska Natives Foundation Raven's Ball on March 21, 2015. Donations made to the project benefit patients travelling long distances to receive long-term or follow-up care at the Alaska Na-

tive Medical Center, such as expectant mothers with high-risk pregnancies or people receiving cancer treatment.

"The greatest risk to the health of Alaska Native people is not receiving the care they need when they need it. Community partners, like Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Miller & Munson, LLP recognize the significance of this housing project, which diminishes the travel and cost

barrier to health care access for our people. This generous donation at the start of the project is simply outstanding," said Andy Teuber, ANTHC Chairman and President. "For the nearly 60 percent of our patients who travel to Anchorage for medical services, the donation will directly improve the quality of their health care experience."

The 202-bed facility will house patients and their families travelling

to the hospital for medical care. It is expected to save ANTHC and the State of Alaska in on-going costs for health care travel. ANMC serves 147,000 Alaska Native and American Indian people living throughout Alaska. Guests will include expectant mothers with high-risk pregnancies for the four to six weeks before delivery, cancer patients needing infusion and radiation therapy and patients needing outpatient specialty

medical care, among others.

The ANMC Patient Housing Project is a partnership between ANTHC, Alaska Native Tribal leaders, the Alaska Legislature, the Alaska Congressional Delegation, the Alaska Department of Revenue and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services as well as private donors.

• NYO

continued from page 12

their second gold medals of the weekend. Garnie was able to out-pull Fagerstrom, and more importantly from a team standpoint, she was able to secure the points that went along with a first place finish.

The scoring system for each BSSD Native Youth Olympics event rewards 10 points for the first place spot. Each subsequent place after that decreases by two points, with the fifth place finisher being the lowest point scorer at two points.

BSSD rules also only allow for eight point-scoring members from any one team. So theoretically, if a team were to have all its members score first through fourth in both the girls and boys side of any one event it would secure 56 points. The score entering the final event was Teller 180 – Unalakleet 116. The Wolfpack was out of the competition for first place at that point.

Unalakleet's Jayden Wilson won the final boys event of the weekend – the Seal Hop. He hopped straight-backed on his hands and toes for 94 feet, 5 inches. Ongtowsruk, however, surpassed even that number by hopping 104 feet, 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Not only did Ongtowsruk earn her second gold medal, but her effort put an exclamation point on team trophy for the Aklags. The final score was Teller 198, Unalakleet 130. Gambell took third place with 74 points.

Makiyan Ivanoff's four gold medals were the most won by any athlete at the games, which earned him the NYO Outstanding Boy Athlete. He was the top point-scorer for the boys with 56, narrowly beating Cameron Okbaok who had 54 points. The next top boys were Ryan Topkok, 26 points, Jayden Wilson 18 points, and Arctic Ivanoff 12 points.

The girls side was equally close with Apaay Campbell scoring 60 points for Gambell, and Jazzlyn Garnie scoring 56 points for Teller. The

NYO Outstanding Girl Athlete went to Campbell. She demonstrated her amazing overall abilities by having top five finishes in 9 of 10 events. The next top point totals were Grace Ongtowsruk, 34 points, Allie Ivanoff, 34 points, Chelsea Fagerstrom, 22 points and Helen Bruns, 20 points.

In a sport known for its outstanding sportsmanship, the winner of the 2015 award was the team from White Mountain.

The BSSD will compete as a district team at the state competition April 17-18. The team is comprised of first place finishers from the ten events.

Nome NYO Results

The Nome NYO team hosted its Nome Native Games Extravaganza this weekend in the Nome Elementary School Gym. Teams from Dillingham and Bristol Bay attended the three-day competition.

Nome NYO head coach Hank Irelan says events during the competition were open for public participation, young and old alike. Dillingham had more team points than Nome in the team competition. Bristol Bay came in third place.

Irelan had hoped to bring his team to the BSSD competition this weekend, but a scheduling mix-up at the state level forced the BSSD to move their meet to this weekend.

Nome's Timothy James won the boys Kneel Jump with a distance of 45 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Teammate Kimberly Clark took second on the girls side with a jump of 38 feet.

Nome's Mojo Fast took third in the boys Wrist Carry, traveling 279 feet, seven inches. Nome's Ivory Okleasik took fourth for the girls going 39 feet, 10 inches.

James recorded another first place finish by reaching 72 inches in the Alaskan High Kick. Okleasik's 60-inch jump earned her third place for the girls.

Nome's Michael Tocktoo won the

boys Toe Kick at 68 inches. Okleasik reached the 38-foot mark in the Toe Kick, good for fifth place.

James finished second in the Eskimo Stick Pull. Kalani Suemai of Nome placed third in the event.

With a jump of 79 inches, James won the Two Foot High Kick event. Okleasik took third with a jump of 62

inches.

Nome's Emily Pomrenke cracked the top three in the One Arm Reach. Her tap at 50 inches gave her the second place spot. Tocktoo got second place on the boys side, also going 50 inches.

James and Okleasik each earned third place spots in the Canadian One

Foot High Kick with jumps of 88 and 78 inches respectively.

Nome's Madison Johnson won the girls Indian Stick Pull.

James and Clark each took second place in the Seal Hop. James traveled 94 feet, 10 inches, while Clark traveled 92 feet.



Photo by Sarah Miller

ONE FOOT HIGH KICK — John Bouker, freshman from Dillingham won the One Foot High Kick Boys event with a height of 98 inches.

NYO Games: The Messenger Run

By Marjorie Tahbone

The games display the preparedness one needed for survival. They require skill as well as strength, agility, and endurance. In this manner, the people could at least teach the children that they had to be tough to make it on their own, not just in one area, but in all. The games left no part of the body untested.

To be invited to the games, traditionally, a messenger or runner would go to each village and would give an item that signifies the invitation such as an eagle

feather or a piece of dyed seal skin. Once the games begin, a Qulliq — a seal oil lamp — is lit to signify the start of the games and is meant to bring the spirit of the games to the community. To honor this tradition, we have the hosting community run with a carved eagle carrying a ball, signifying the start of the games.

The eagle is significant because it is the giver of festivities and celebrations for people and animals. The eagle wanted to bring joy and happiness to the people and all the animals. The animals are included because we depended on them to survive.



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held **April 25, 2015, at 1:00 p.m.**, at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

1. Election of four(4) Board of Directors

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 04/06/2015 through 04/11/2015

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 105 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 48 (46%) involved alcohol. There were 4 arrests made with 4 (100%) alcohol related. NPD responded to 21 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 1 was remanded to AMCC as protective hold; and 2 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

There were 6 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 2015

07:59 am, NPD received a report of a citizen's building being broken into a week prior to the report and Officers arrived on scene to contact the reporting party. Further investigation revealed that the damage to the building had already been repaired prior to the report being filed and the owner stated that nothing appeared to be missing. The investigation is ongoing.

09:30 am, NPD received a report of a person living in a vehicle on the east side of town. From previous contact with the individual, it is known to officers that the vehicle is on the person's property and the vehicle itself belongs to the individual as well. As no crime was being committed, no further action was necessary.

03:08 pm, NPD received a request of a welfare check on property located outside town after the owner, who was currently out of town, received several messages from within Nome regarding possible trespassers. As the property is outside of city limits, the Alaska State Trooper post was notified of the request.

04:07 pm, NPD received a report from a citizen whom was concerned with the well-being of her immediate family member at the hands of a household member. Officers spoke with the reporting party, gathered the necessary information and advised her of the resources able to be utilized through the Court System; such as Protective and Stalking orders. A report was taken and the investigation is ongoing into several instances of possible domestic violence crimes.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 2015

03:17 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers made contact with the intoxicated male causing the disturbance, identified as William Alvanna, after he returned the location of the complaint. Due to the occupants of the building refusing his entry, Alvanna was transported to a residence on the east end of town and left in the care of sober friends.

09:33 am, NPD received a report of an individual being threatened and harassed by telephone and text. Officers spoke with the reporting party, whom was advised to seek assistance from the Nome Trial Court with regard to Stalking and Domestic Violence Protective Orders, as well as calling NPD each time and incident like this occurs.

12:46 pm, NPD received a report regarding several sexual assaults occurring over an extended period of time. An investigation has been initiated and is currently ongoing.

12:58 pm, NPD received a report of an aggressive dog on the west side of town. Officers arrived on scene and the animal was impounded at Nome Police Department, as it was left unattended by the owner and had attacked another dog. The owner of the aggressive dog was identified and was issued a citation for Unattended Animal. Once showing proof of the dog being licensed, it was returned to the owner.

01:52 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female needing assistance on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and identified the female as Bette Haugen, whom was then transported back to her residence.

03:42 pm, NPD received a report of a subject harassing the reporting party via text message. The reporting party was advised to seek assistance at the Nome Trial Courts with respect to protective orders. No further action was taken.

05:01 pm, NPD received a report of an individual walking on the sea ice behind Front Street, which the reporting party stated was dangerous. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance and Fire Department were dispatched and made contact with the individual, whom was found in good health and had only been taking a walk. The individual was provided transport back to land and no further action was necessary; medical or otherwise.

08:01 pm, NPD received a request for a welfare check on a highly intoxicated male on the west end of town. Officers contacted the individual, identified as Floyd Crumbley, and provided him transportation to his residence, where he was left in the care of a sober adult. Crumbley was given a Disorderly Conduct warning and no further police action was required.

09:23 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated driver on the west end of town who collided with a guard rail at a local business. Officers located the reported vehicle at the scene of the collision and made contact with the driver, identified as David Booshu, whom was found to be too impaired to drive. Booshu declined medical evaluation and was then placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol), Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test of his breath, and Violating Conditions of Felony Probation. He was also issued a citation for Open Container in a Motor Vehicle. Booshu was then transported to AMCC, where he was remanded into custody and held without bail.

10:10 pm, NPD received a report of approximately forty gallons of fuel being stolen from outside of a residence on the west side of town. If you, or someone you know, has any information regarding this theft please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 08, 2015

06:59 am, NPD received a report of an alarm sounding on the east side of town. Officers arrived and identified the source of the alarm. NJUS was notified of the alarm and indicated that they would resolve the issue. No further police assistance was necessary.

08:31 am, NPD received a request to assist Public Works in contacting the owners of several vehicles that were blocking snow removal efforts on the east side of town. Officers contacted the owners, who willingly relocated the vehicles out of the roadway.

11:54 am, NPD received a request for a welfare check on an individual that had left a residence on the east side of town earlier that morning after relaying veiled threats of self-harm to a family member. After an extensive search throughout town without any contact, the reporting party informed NPD that they had contacted the individual, who denied any assistance. Officers later personally contacted the individual to ensure his safety and state of mind. No further police action was necessary.

1933 hours, NPD responded to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of

an intoxicated individual refusing to leave the establishment. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Dan Katcheak, who was allowed to stay the evening at the hotel, but would have to check out immediately the next morning. No further action was taken.

08:20 pm, NPD was informed of a group of juveniles that appeared to fighting with each other on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the group was found to be playing a spirited game of King of the Hill. No injuries or reports of assault were found and the juveniles were left on scene to continue their game.

08:35 pm, NPD was dispatched to a local air carrier for the report of passenger deemed too intoxicated to fly by the flight crew. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the subject, identified as Elmer Melton, whom was escorted from the terminal and transported to the NEST Shelter for the evening, as he did not have another safe place to stay.

11:25 pm, NPD Officers, while on routine patrol, located an intoxicated male unconscious on the ground behind a business on the west side of town. The male, identified as Ronald Kimoktoak, was roused and provided transport to the NEST Shelter for the night.

11:34 pm, NPD Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that had only one functioning headlight. The driver was given a verbal warning for the equipment violation and was released on scene.

11:38 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the male, whom was identified as Dana James. James was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and after several attempts to find a safe place for him to stay; he was then transported to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

THURSDAY, APRIL 09, 2015

01:37 am, NPD Officers were dispatched to the west side of town for an intoxicated female without shoes on who was on the verge of unconsciousness. Upon arrival, Officers contacted and roused the female, identified as Bessie Mokiyuk. Mokiyuk was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation, as it was not clear how long she had been exposed to the elements.

02:10 am, NPD Officers, while on patrol, observed a female lying on the ground on the west side of town. The female was contacted and identified as Evelyn Topsekok, who was assisted to her residence, as it was only a short distance away.

05:52 am, NPD was informed of a person sleeping outside on the east side of town. Upon arrival, Officers found an intoxicated male, identified as Andrew Ozenna, sleeping on the ground in the area reported. Ozenna was transported to the NEST Shelter to ensure he was safe for the night, as he was unable to provide Officers with an alternative place to stay.

04:39 pm, the Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female who was unconscious on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and identified the female as Carrie Annogiyuk, who was not able to be woken up. Officers requested the assistance of the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, who was dispatched to the scene and transported Annogiyuk to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

05:13 pm, the Nome Police Department observed an intoxicated individual on the west side of town while on routine patrol. The male, identified as Van Katchatag, had been contacted earlier in the day and refused assistance. Due to his increased level of intoxication since the previous contact, Officers provided transportation for Katchatag to the residence of a sober relative, where he was left in their care.

08:20 pm, NPD was informed of a possible alarm originating from an electrical box on the east side of town. NJUS was contacted and informed of the alarm and indicated they would investigate the cause.

10:14 pm, NPD was dispatched to a business on the west side of town for a reported disturbance between two intoxicated individuals. Upon arrival, officers contacted Michael Saclamana and George Minix, who were both given verbal warnings for Disorderly Conduct.

10:36 pm, a yellow lab was turned in to the Nome Police Department after a Good Samaritan had captured it while it was running loose. The owner was identified by the Samaritan, but was not able to be reached by phone. The next afternoon at 04:30 pm, Todd Haag called NPD and claimed the dog. Haag was issued an Animal-At-Large citation and the dog was released to its owner.

10:36 pm, NPD Officers contacted two intoxicated individuals lying on the ground behind a business on the west side of town. The individuals were identified as Michael Aukon and Ronald Kimoktoak, whom after being roused awake, were transported to the NEST for the evening.

10:37 hours, NPD received a report of an individual refusing to leave a residence after the landlord indicated no rent had been paid. Both parties were contacted and informed that the issue at hand was civil in nature and could be handled through the Nome Court System. No further police assistance was necessary.

11:33 pm, NPD officers were dispatched to a business on the west side of town for the report of a subject refusing to leave upon the request of an employee. The subject was contacted, given a verbal warning for Criminal Trespass and was provided transportation to his residence.

11:37 pm, NPD received a noise complaint from an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon arrival, officers identified the source of the disturbance and requested that the two guests reportedly causing the issue exit the residence. Both parties complied and were transported to a separate residence. No further action taken.

FRIDAY APRIL 10, 2015

00:37 am, NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated male having trouble moving. The male was contacted and identified as Jorge Godoy, who was provided transportation by officers to a sober friend's home and was left in their care.

02:56 am, NPD responded to a local business on the east side of town on the report of an intoxicated female trying to check in after hours and was causing a disturbance, as she was not permitted to rent a room. The female was contacted and identified as Tia Katcheak, whom was provided transportation to a sober relative's home and left in their care. No further action taken.

03:24 am, NPD Officers were dispatched to an apartment complex on the west side of town for the report of an assault. Upon arrival, officers contacted Marlene Nakarak, whom was found to be intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that Nakarak had assaulted a member of the household, causing injury, and filed a false report in the process. Nakarak was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and False Information or Report. She was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

06:28 pm, NPD received a report of a missing iPad, last seen at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. If you, or anyone you know, have any information regarding this item or its whereabouts, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

06:50 pm, NPD officers, while on routine patrol, observed a highly intoxicated male staggering in the middle of a road on the east side of town. Upon contact the male was identified as Van Katchatag, who was provided transportation to a sober relative's residence, where he was left in their care.

06:59 pm, a dog was observed running loose on the east side of town, which was followed to a residence where the owner was contacted. The owner was given a verbal warning regarding city leash laws. No further action was taken.

07:12 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, the NPD Community Service Officer observed a group of four persons loitering behind a building. Investigation revealed that Joseph Kakik had, in his possession, an open bottle of alcohol. Kakik was issued a citation for an Open Container and was released on scene.

09:09 pm, NPD received a report of a snowmachine driving at a high rate of speed on the north side of town. Upon arrival, the snowmachine described was found riding around an open lot off the roadway and then quickly parked behind a residence with several people standing nearby. The subjects were contacted and warned regarding the unsafe manner in which they were operating the vehicle as the driver was not identified by the group.

11:44 pm, NPD Officers were dispatched to a business on the west side of town for the report of a highly intoxicated male disturbing customers within the establishment. Officers arrived and identified the subject as Michael Aukon. Aukon was taken to several different addresses within town, none of which were willing to accept him in his intoxicated state. As a result, Aukon was transported to the NEST Shelter for the evening.

SATURDAY APRIL 11, 2015

00:25 am, NPD Officers, while on patrol, observed what appeared to be a fight in progress on the west side of town. Upon contact, the two individuals indicated that they were "play fighting." Neither individual reported any injury or having been assaulted by the other. As no other laws had been violated, both parties were left on scene without further incident.

02:10 am, NPD Officers responded to the report of Micah Trigg drinking alcohol at a local establishment, which was in violation of his probation conditions. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center confirmed the conditions that prohibited Trigg from consuming any alcohol prior to officers' arrival. Upon arrival, Trigg was observed inside the establishment and admitted to consuming alcohol, as well as being on current probation that indicated he was not to drink. Trigg was placed under arrest at the request of the Adult Probation Officer and he was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail for Felony Probation Violation.

02:44 am, NPD officers, while on patrol, observed two individuals lying on the ground on the west side of town. Upon contact, the two individuals were identified as Andrew Ozenna and Edward Soxie; both were highly intoxicated. Both were woken up and provided transportation to the NEST Shelter for the evening.

02:51 am, NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driving without operational taillights. Upon contact, the driver was identified as Justin Scharen, who was found to be driving in violation of a limitation placed on his license. Scharen was warned regarding the equipment violation and a report for the violation of limitation will be forwarded to the District Attorney for Disposition.

03:57 am, NPD was informed of a possible intoxicated driver on the east side of town. The vehicle was located and a traffic stop was conducted. Upon contact with the driver, he was found to be sober, but driving in violation of his license status. As there was another sober, licensed driver within the vehicle, the driver was given a verbal warning for the violation and was released from the scene.

04:23 am, NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of Christine Aukon violating her conditions of release by consuming alcohol. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center confirmed the conditions prohibiting the consumption of alcohol prior to officers' arrival. Aukon and Kenneth Henry were both contacted and both were found to be intoxicated while in care of the three children present. Both parties were issued citations for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree and Aukon was placed under arrest for Violating her Conditions of Release and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$1,000 bail.

A sober adult was located to care for the children for the night and the report will be forwarded to the Office of Children's Services for review.

09:32 am, NPD was dispatched to an apartment complex on the east side of town for the report of a noise complaint. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two individuals in the home who had been in a verbal argument, which was found to be the cause of the disturbance. Both parties were warned regarding their disruptive behavior and the issue was resolved by separation. No further Police assistance was required.

10:40 am, a loose dog was turned in to NPD by a good Samaritan after it was found running loose. Later that day, the owner arrived at the Nome Police Department to claim the animal. No citations were issued, as the dog had freed itself from its chain.

11:40 am, NPD received a report of several juveniles entering a business on the east side of town that was closed at the time. Upon arrival, the three juveniles present were identified and the manager of the property was informed of the situation. The building in question was found to be unlocked and the manager will be reporting any stolen or damaged property. The investigation is ongoing.

08:15 pm, NPD was informed of a juvenile that had left their residence after making statements that they wanted to harm themselves. Officers conducted a search throughout town, but were unable to locate the juvenile. A short time later, the mother of the juvenile indicated her child had returned home and had only made the statements of self-harm because of anger. The mother was given contact information for BHS for further assistance and was also informed to call the Police if any other threats were made. The mother declined any further Police involvement for this specific incident.

09:42 pm, NPD received a report of two intoxicated individuals lying on the ground behind businesses on the west side of town. The first individual, identified as Andrew Ozenna, was already up and walking away from the scene upon Officer arrival and declined any further assistance. The second individual was identified as Dorothy Angusuc, who was provided transportation to the NEST for the evening.

10:27 pm, NPD officers were dispatched to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated guest that was not registered in a room and was refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the female was identified as Judith Noyakuk, who was already gathering her belongings to leave. The proprietor, upon learning that the occupants were smoking inside the room, asked that all of the guests vacate the premises. All parties left upon request and were provided transportation to a friend's residence for the evening.

Court

Week ending 4/10
Civil
Lockwood, Jordon v. Douglas, Raymond; Civil Protective Order
Jones, Ruby A. v. Jones, SR., William P.; Divorce without Children
Crumbley, Floyd H. v. Trigg Crumbley, Maria H.; Divorce without Children
Ford, Jennifer R. v. Ahmasuk, Daniel G.; Civil Protective Order
Tocktoo, Esther v. Peiffer, Mary; Civil Protective Order
Tocktoo, Esther v. Atwood, Ann; Civil Protective Order
Magby, Tiffany v. Kuzuguk, Fanny; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
Credit Union 1 v. Ahmed, Sean U.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Credit Union 1 v. Glogergren, Leann E.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Lorrena B. Katcheak (10/29/89); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 003: AS11.46.630(a)(1): Falsity Business Recs-False Entry; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 6/24/13; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 004: AS11.46.130(a)(1): Theft 2 – Value \$750-\$24,999; Offense Date: 6/24/13; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 4/3/15 with counsel, OPA Mike Tallerico, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the Department of Corrections for a period of 24 months under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); Surcharge: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 003: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Special Condition of Probation – Imprisonment: 30 days Shock Time; General, Treatment, Theft and Search Conditions set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: No bail posted.
State of Alaska v. Quincy Iyatunguk (8/2/91); Judgment; CTN 001: AS11.46.365(a)(1): Vehicle Theft 2-Take Propelled Vehicle; Class: A Misdemeanor; Offense Date: 9/9/14; Dismissed: CTN 002: AS 28.15.291(a)(1): Drive w/License

Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; Class: A Misdemeanor; Offense Date: 9/9/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Partial; Defendant is committed to the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections to serve: CTN 001: 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days have been served; CTN 002: Dismissed; Surcharges: Defendant shall pay the following surcharges: Police Training Surcharge due in 10 days: CTN 001: \$50 (Misd); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation until 4/6/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Obey all laws.
State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-14-429CR CTN 001: Amended and Corrected Judgment; Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 7/1/14; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; 4/6/15 redistributed corrected ATN #.
State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-14-429CR Amended and Corrected Judgment; CTN 002: Violating Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 7/1/14; 30 days, 29 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/1/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Do not go to any bars; 4/6/15 redistributed corrected ATN #.
State of Alaska v. Chrysogonus Pete (5/1/82); Amended Judgment; Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 11/10/13; 30 days, 30 days suspended; 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: 3/14/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.
State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 1/24/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002–0009; 360 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not 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 following release (date of judgment: 4/7/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not possess consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Mike Shelikoff (9/2/96); 2UT-14-69AU Notice of Dismissal; charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/8/15.
State of Alaska v. Mike Shelikoff (9/2/96); 2UT-14-73AU Possession, Control of Al-

cohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 10/2/13; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 10/1/15; Other: Defendant is ordered \$10 court surcharge; Probation from date of judgment (4/8/15) until 4/8/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: Alcohol Info School if offered by NSHC BHS in St. Michael; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Dana James (12/20/83); 2NO-14-838CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 12/30/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-15-177CR with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Dana James (12/20/83); 2NO-15-177CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 4/4/15; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-12-394CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030651; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-15-12CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-15-12CR CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 1/6/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive 2NO-15-12CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/8/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated, same as in Felony (2NO-12-394CR), attached: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order attached.
State of Alaska v. Mark VanDyke (3/8/89); Dismissal; Count I – 11.46.320(a)(2) Criminal Trespass In the First Degree, Mark VanDyke – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 4/8/15.
State of Alaska v. Bobbi Slwooko (8/25/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192675; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6 months to March 12, 2016; Attached: No Alcohol, Treatment Conditions, Testing, and Search Conditions as stated in attachment.
State of Alaska v. Jason Elianna (10/16/91); Notice of Dismissal; 001: Assault 4; 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 4/10/15.
State of Alaska v. Marlene Nakarak (7/20/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: False Information; Filed by the DAs Office 4/10/15.

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Native Youth Olympics



HANGIN ON FOR DEAR LIFE - Wrist Carry expert Isaac Okleasik is whisked 321 feet, 8 inches around the Brevig Mission gym by teammates Cameron Okbaok, right, and Ryan Topkok. Okleasik won the gold medal in the event at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics competition. *Photo by Keith Conger*



DEFENDING CHAMP - 2014 girls Wrist Carry champion Helen Bruns puts in a strong showing in front of her home crowd in the Wrist Carry event. Teammates Robert Rock, left, and Warren Rock Jr. help Bruns attain a silver medal distance of 99 feet, 2 inches at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics competition. *Photo by Keith Conger*



BE HAPPY IN YOUR WORK - Teller's Bridgette Sherman, left, and White Mountain's Anna Prentice play tug-of-war during an Eskimo Stick Pull competition. The contest was part of the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. *Photo by Keith Conger*



INDIAN STICK PULL— Brothers Triston and Dillon Chaney of Dillingham compete in the Indian Stick Pull. *Photo by Sarah Miller*



CIRCLE OF COMPETITORS - Participants in the Canadian High Kick watch an attempt made by Jazzlyn Garnie from Teller. Garnie played a big part in Teller winning the team trophy at the 30th Annual Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics meet in Brevig Mission this weekend. She finished the weekend with two gold medals, three silver medals, and two bronze medals. *Photo by Keith Conger*



FOCUSED— Heidi Okleasik focuses on the ball during the Alaskan High Kick. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

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