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STILL SNOW UP HIGH – Two skijorers traveled to the top of Buffalo Creek in the Kigluaik Mountains on Saturday, May 9.

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## Nome Common Council spends to improve new museum

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council took steps Monday evening to protect the treasures that will go on display when the new museum opens at the end of the year.

The panel approved spending in the neighborhood of \$400,000 for components to keep artifacts of metal, paper and bone in an atmosphere of correct humidity.

Under the guidance of architects and Museum Director Amy Phillips-

Chan, Councilmembers debated whether to humidify only certain storage areas or to regulate the humidity in the entire facility.

The Richard Foster Building, slated for the north end of Steadman Street, will hold the Kegoayah Kozga Library, the Carrie M. McLain Museum and Kawerak's Beringia Center.

Architects told the council members that the expense to regulate humidity would weigh lighter on

construction finances if the whole facility were humidified as opposed to humidifying separate areas, or humidifying the relics display case by display cases without a central control.

Providing for the correct humidity for displays and storage will increase maintenance costs, but Amy Russell-Jamgochian, Beringia Center director, had authorization from Kawerak to help out with \$5,000 a year, she said.

The Council opted to take money for the humidification from money budgeted for landscaping—trails and trees.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz was for installing humidifiers in the entire building rather than humidify the facility in stages—gallery, storage, Beringia Center and Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

"It makes sense to do the humidity component right the first time and take the landscaping out," he said.

The humidification will apply to the library also.

"Is there an advantage to humidifying the library?" Councilman Gerald Brown asked.

"Books like it, but it is not standard," Amy Phillips-Chan said.

It was standard practice, however, to humidify entire museums, she said, preventing uneven air to cause chemical, mechanical and biological

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## Gambell hosts third Bering Sea Alliance summit



Photo by Keith Conger

JOB TRAINING – Aaron Iworri of Gambell enters the discussion about training young people for the work force at the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure summit in Gambell on May 8.

By Keith Conger

"No one entity has all the answers, but collectively we can make a difference," stated Art Ivanoff, as he summarized the outcome of discussions during the Third Annual Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure Summit in Gambell May 7 and 8. The theme of the gathering was "Empowerment Through Collaboration, Making It Count."

Ivanoff is the Chief Operating Officer of the Bering Sea Alliance LLC, which is comprised of seven Bering Straits village corporations including Wales, Saint Michaels, Stebbins, Unalakleet, Sivuqaq (Gambell), Golovin and Sitnasuak (Nome). He said his group aims to put personal agendas aside, and work as one.

The stated mission of the BSA is to identify and invest in opportunities between Bering Straits Village Corporations while protecting the subsistence way of life. As his group works toward that goal, Ivanoff has invited a variety of experts to a series of summits. "There is a real lack of understanding of what the Arctic is all about," he said.

Summit participation included representatives from village and re-

gional corporations, members of state and federal government, private sector industry representatives, as well as other people helping to shape policy-making in the arctic.

Paul Apangalook and Edmund Apasingok of Gambell addressed the group on Wednesday by explaining the way of life for the people of Gambell. Apangalook also stated some concerns of Arctic residents in a follow-up discussion on Thursday. "We need to take the measures to adapt right away," he said. "We need infrastructure that will help us in transition. Our marine mammals are already adapting."

BSA treasurer Ella Anagick stated "Change is coming and we need to be ready, and resilient, and adaptive to meet that change. We want to make sure that we are not dragged along as we have been in the past. We want to be at the top of this change."

Ivanoff says that the BSA is working toward finding solutions to village resident's concerns. "We have a need for employment. It's about building economies in the villages." He sees several possibilities

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## Siu Alaska to sell defunct Dutch Harbor fish plant

By Diana Haecker

The Norton Sound Economic Development board of directors held their May meeting in Unalakleet last week, deciding on fund distributions through the Outside Entity funding program and other matters.

Delivering her first report to the full board was Cora Campbell, the

new president and CEO of Siu Alaska. Cora Campbell, the former Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game commissioner, was hired in January to take John Eckels' place at the helm of NSEDC's wholly-owned for-profit subsidiary.

Eckels retired from the job in March.

During an interview with the *Nome Nugget*, Campbell said that Siu is in the process of divesting itself of the Bering Fisheries seafood plant in Dutch Harbor that was part of its Dutch Harbor Acquisitions.

"The plant hasn't operated since last April and we don't have any plans to operate it in the future," Campbell said.

The plant was purchased in August of 2010. Dutch Harbor Acquisitions LLC was formed by Siu Alaska Corp. and Copper River Seafoods. DHA bought the then-defunct Har-

bor Crown Seafood plant and spent more than \$3 million on renovations, according to a report in the *Cordova Times*. In 2013, the plant was processing king crab.

Campbell said Siu is taking the fish plant's inventory, selling assets, equipment and inventory. "We're in negotiations to transfer the lease on the facility and we're going to transfer that to a third party. The plant is actively being wound down," said Campbell.

She also reported to the board on Siu's 40 percent ownership in Bering Select, a different fish plant in Dutch Harbor that is producing cod liver oil. The other partner in Bering Select is Clipper Seafoods.

"That plant was up and running this spring," Campbell reported.

The plant receives cod livers from Bering Sea cod fishing vessels including Siu's freezer-longliner ves-

sel *Glacier Bay*.

The liver is removed and frozen at sea. Once delivered to the Dutch Harbor Bering Select plant, the oil is extracted from the livers and the product is then shipped to a distilling facility where it is processed, impurities removed and turned into a final product that is sold as a health supplement.

Campbell also updated the board on the performance of the partially owned crab vessels *Patricia Lee* and the *Aleutian No. 1*. The *Patricia Lee* just finished the opilio fishery and harvested 1.8 million pounds of opilio.

"It is now in Seattle, undergoing shipyard work to make it a more efficient harvesting platform," Campbell said.

The vessel is expected to be in the shipyard in May and June and head back north in July to participate in

the eastern Aleutian Island's golden king crab fishery beginning in August.

The *Aleutian No. 1* is predominantly fishing golden king crab in the Western Aleutian islands.

Another commercial fishing venture of Siu is the Glacier Fish Company. "The interesting story here is that the Pollock roe prices are down, the Yen is weak and the demand is weak," said Campbell. On the other hand, fuel prices are down and Campbell expects a very good year in the shoreside Pollock fishery.

Siu is also a stakeholder in BSAI Partners, a partnership with NSEDC and the CDQ group Coastal Villages, fishing for pollock and cod.

Campbell asked the NSEDC board to adopt a resolution to renew a \$10 million line of credit with its

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Letters

**Dear Editor,**  
I am writing this in response to the article “Teller breaking Unalakleet’s 23 year win streak in the regional competition of NYO.” My opinion about this is it’s astonishing that they broke it by 22 points. In the 2014 championships Unalakleet’s score was 153 and Tellers was 152. Unalakleet just beat them by one point.  
What helped Teller win was the Alaskan High Kick. Teller’s Cameron Okbaok took the silver. He was able to match Unalakleet’s Makiyan Ivanoff until both of them reached 78 inches. Ivanoff kept on extending until 88 inches, breaking the District record. The old district record holder was Alex Ivanoff who held it for 19 years. Ivanoff said he knew the guy and he was encouraging him to break the record.  
In the event Canadian High Kick Okbaok kicked 104 inches and Ryan Topkok kicked 96 inches taking the silver and the bronze. But Makiyan Ivanoff kicking 110 inches. That is the second highest district kick ever. He took the gold at regionals and he kicked 110 at state also taking the gold.  
As a student athlete from Unalakleet, I want to congratulate the Teller team. They’ve been tearing it up in sports and academics this year. GREAT job, Aklqaq.  
Sincerely,  
Payton Commack  
Unalakleet, Alaska

**Dear Shell (Alaska and Corporate),**  
RE: Your statement to the press today in response to yesterday’s court order, as follows:  
“We’re always open to an honest discussion about the challenges and benefits of exploring for energy in the Arctic.”  
With respect, the public has heard such statements/promises before, which have not been fulfilled.  
For instance, Shell may recall that in 2012, just before your troubled Arctic Alaska drilling that season, I wrote the company the attached letter, cc’d to many officials and the media, and posted the letter on Huffington Post:  
May 21, 2012. Dear Shell: Please be honest about risks from your Arctic Ocean drilling this summer.  
[http://www.huffingtonpost.com/richard-steiner/dear-shell-please-be-hone\\_b\\_1515470.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/richard-steiner/dear-shell-please-be-hone_b_1515470.html)  
However, Shell never replied.  
Thus, in response to your statement to the press cited here, I am hereby resubmitting here my request for a detailed response to my 2012 letter. While some of the particulars in your 2015 plan may differ from your 2012 plan, the overall commitments you are, and are not, making

have not.  
So, I will look forward to your “honest discussion about the challenges and benefits of exploring for energy in the Arctic,” in your response to this inquiry.  
If you not sent a detailed reply to this inquiry by May 15, 2015, I will assume you will not be responding, and thus, your professed ‘openness to honest discussion’ statement is strictly false.  
  
Regards,  
Rick Steiner, Professor (Univ. of Alaska, ret.)  
Oasis Earth

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

Editorial

Gone Deaf

Alaska legislators are just not listening and they don’t even pretend to care. Well, fellas and gals, read our lips. The word “recall” is rumbling in the alleys of Anchorage and the streets of Fairbanks. Voters are stating their case for school funding and Medicare expansion. What is so hard to understand?  
We want responsible government. We want to be rid of those who pursue their own self-interests. We need legislators who can withstand the moral litmus test. We need legislators who look with compassion on the sick, the needy, the handicapped, the young and the old. The majority of Alaskans who voted stated that education must be our top priority and we need to administer justice for those who need health care. We desperately need Medicare expansion. We need to yank the legislative leadership out of the dark ages of Genghis Kahn into the bright light of constructive ideas.  
The legislature needs to stop whining about the need for a vacation, work harder and get over their constant yapping about needing to hold their sessions in Anchorage. They must park their legislative butts in the state capitol of Juneau and get on with government. Remember “recall” is rolling off the lips of the citizens. — N.L.M. —

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Foster’s Report

By Representative Neal Foster,  
District 39

Greetings to folks in House District 39. In the six years that I’ve served in the Alaska State Legislature this year has turned out to be perhaps the most interesting.  
Typically we have what’s called the “Rule of Two”. We have three bodies (the Senate, House, and Governor), and at any one time two of those bodies are usually at odds with the third. Thus the “Rule of Two”. In recent years that was often the Republican-led House and Republican Governor at odds with a bi-partisan coalition in the Senate. With the House and Governor versus the Senate this meant that there were only two sides in disagreement.  
**Four Sides**  
This year we have four sides in disagreement, and this makes everything much more complicated. We have an Independent Governor, a Republican-led House Majority, a Senate that is led by strong fiscal conservatives, and, for the first time, a House Democratic-led Minority that gets a seat at the negotiating

table. The House Minority has leverage because the State of Alaska is in deficit spending, and in order to appropriate the funds needed to balance a budget we need to tap into our savings. This requires a ¾ vote or 30 of the 40 members in the House. Currently the House Majority has only 26 members.  
The Alaska Legislature was supposed to adjourn at the end of 90-days on April 19 as mandated by a voter initiative in 2006. However, the State Constitution allows the session to extend to 121 days. When the Senate and House disagreed over education funding we blew past the 90-day session by a week. The Senate removed \$47 million from the education formula foundation. The House wanted to restore the full \$47 million. With a projected \$3.4 billion deficit next year the Senate argued that some cuts would have to be made this year to gradually reduce funding rather than do it all at once later. The House argued that the Governor had already eliminated \$32 million in one-time grant funding, and reducing an additional \$47 million was too much. The Senate offered to compromise by putting

\$31.5 million of the \$47 million back into the budget. I advocated that we in the House Majority stay and fight for as long as was needed to restore the full \$47 million, but in the end the will of the body was to accept the compromise.  
Much of the fighting between the four bodies has come down to priorities. We all agree that we have a huge deficit. We agree that cuts must be made. And we agree that we need to start looking at ways to increase revenue. But when it comes to cuts much of the debate has come down to a “chicken and egg” dilemma.  
On the one hand some folks argue that we must continue to incentivize investment by the big oil companies into Alaska through tax breaks. About 90 percent of the State of Alaska’s income comes from oil. Without a competitive tax environment oil companies are more likely to shift their investment dollars to other states (like North Dakota). Oil revenues pay for state jobs, services, infrastructure...and education.  
On the other hand folks argue that we must fund education before giving

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Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
5/14	Th	128am	+1.1	219pm	+1.5	736am	+0.1	842pm	+0.4
5/15	Fr	244am	+1.2	301pm	+1.5	830am	+0.2	938pm	+0.2
5/16	Sa	356am	+1.2	342pm	+1.6	922am	+0.4	1032pm	+0.1
5/17	Su	504am	+1.2	424pm	+1.6	1015am	+0.5	1124pm	-0.1
5/18	Mo	610am	+1.3	507pm	+1.5	1108am	+0.7		
5/19	Tu	713am	+1.3	551pm	+1.5	1215am	-0.2	1202pm	+0.8
5/20	We	814am	+1.3	638pm	+1.4	105am	-0.2	1258pm	+0.8

Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	05/14/15	5:46 a.m.	High Temp	+51	05/10/15	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	05/20/15	5:26 a.m.	Low Temp	+24	05/09/15	
Sunset	05/14/15	12:13 a.m.	Peak Wind	27 mph, W, 05/08/15		
	05/20/15	12:33 a.m.	Total Precip. for 2015 (as of 5/10)	3.00"		
			Normal Total to Date	3.56"		
			Seasonal Snowfall	59.70"	Normal 74.30"	
			Snow on Ground	0.00"		

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ing out tax incentives to corporations. The argument is that Alaskans must be educated to meet the challenges of the future, and if we allow our educational system to degrade then families may leave the state. Furthermore, the state constitution mandates that government provides for only three things: public education, protection of the public welfare and public health. Education supporters note that tax incentives for corporations are not mandated by our state constitution.

## Special Session

The one-week “extended session” ended when the House and Senate adjourned after the education funding compromise was reached and \$31.5 million was restored. However, while the House Minority and Governor did not argue over the size of the budget they disagreed with the Senate and House Majority on where the funds were allocated.

The Governor immediately called the Legislature back into “special session”. These can last up to 30-days. The Governor has the right to name the place, time, and action items to be taken up during a special session. The place he named was Juneau. The time was immediate. And on the “call” he listed three items to be taken up during the special session: Erin’s Law, Medicaid expansion and a fully funded budget.

Erin’s Law requires that public schools implement a program that teaches students age appropriate techniques to recognize child sexual abuse. This was passed in the House and now awaits action in the Senate.

Both the Governor and House Democrats want Medicaid expansion passed. The Senate and most in the House Majority do not favor Medicaid expansion. I made the motion to allow Medicaid to pass in the House Health & Social Services (HSS) Committee for numerous reasons. It will allow 40,000 low-income Alaskans to become eligible, create 4,000 jobs, and inject \$1.1 billion into Alaska’s economy. It will also benefit our Alaska Native populations because the Indian Health Service (IHS) is typically underfunded, and Medicaid expansion will

help to supplement that funding. Through 2016 the federal government will reimburse Alaska at the 100 percent rate with a phase down to 90 percent by 2020. In the latest survey 65 percent of Alaskans favored Medicaid expansion.

While we managed to pass Medicaid out of the HSS Committee it is stuck in House Finance. Most in the House Majority want to see Medicaid reformed (due to problems with billings, software, and abuse) before expansion is even considered. However, if it went to the House floor for a vote today there would likely be enough votes between a few of us in the House Majority and all of the House Minority to pass it. But Medicaid would not likely pass in the Senate.

The last issue added to the agenda by the Governor for the special session was to fully fund the budget. The House and Senate passed a \$5.2 billion operating budget for FY16. Expected revenues next year are about \$2.2 billion. That leaves a deficit of about \$3 billion, and after the capital budget is added in the deficit rises to around \$3.1 billion. In recent years the operating budget has been growing at an average rate of 6 percent per year. We cut \$271 million or 12 percent from the budget. This represents the largest cut in any one year in the state’s history. Nevertheless, local municipalities are not allowed to pass unfunded budgets, and the state legislature should be held to the same standard.

(As a side note on the budgets, the Senate & Finance Committees agreed that NO discretionary funds would be allocated to legislators under the capital budget due to our deficit problem. Getting some of these funds was always a high priority for all our communities. But this year no legislator in each of the 40 districts received capital funding.)

## Budget

The options to fund next year’s budget are limited. And to complicate things we had to fund the current year’s budget shortfall, which ends on June 30, 2015. The options were to exhaust our \$2.9 billion in the Statutory Budget Reserve (SBR)

savings. This only requires a majority vote. The next option was to tap into our \$9.6 billion Constitutional Budget Reserve (CBR). This requires a ¾ vote, and that’s where things have reached a sticking point because in order to reach that threshold it requires negotiating with the House Minority for their votes. In return the Minority requested that certain things be added to the budget. The House Majority argued that no further expenses should be added to an already large budget deficit.

And this has resulted in an impasse.

To avoid having to negotiate with the House Minority, the Senate and House Majority agreed to do two things. First, in order to fund the current year’s deficit a total of \$1.1 billion was taken from the “forward funding mechanism” for education. (This fund is set far enough in advance so that schools can set their budgets and manage staffing levels.) Another \$157 was taken from the gas line study money.

Second, the House Majority and Senate agreed to exhaust the \$2.9 billion in the SBR savings to cover part of next year’s deficit. But more importantly, they also agreed to not fully cover the remaining deficit if the House Minority was not willing to give in to a ¾ vote to be able to tap into the CBR savings. This would have meant that the legislature would have to reconvene at a later date. It would also put more pressure on the House Minority to relent or otherwise be blamed for a government shutdown.

I am not supportive of using education funds to balance our budget, and I am not supportive of leaving without a fully funded budget. Furthermore, much of what the Governor and House Minority want added to the budget are things that are important to our district.

The House Minority had a number of requests that have not been acceptable to most in the House Majority or Senate. Some of these requests include restoring the full \$47 million to the education foundation formula, restoring \$31 million in one-time funding to education (for things such as heat and transportation), passing Medicaid expansion,

restoring \$30 million to state worker cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) contracts, funding pre-kindergarten education and more. I have either advocated for or voted to support all of these with the exception of adding the \$31 million in one-time funds back to education because this was

initially cut by the Governor, and without his support the issue has not been up for consideration.

For the special session, the Governor submitted an amended budget, which adds just over \$55 million to

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, May 14

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*BOGO Book Fair	Elementary Library	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 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.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tobacco Trivia Trot	NSHC Lobby	5:15 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NBHS Athletic Awards:	Nome-Beltz	7:00 p.m.
Dessert Pot Luck		

### Friday, May 15

*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.
*BOGO Book Fair	Elementary Library	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.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.
*Nome-Beltz Student Play:	Nome Elementary	7:00 p.m.
“Murder in the Knife Room”		
*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, May 16

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome-Beltz Student Play:	Nome Elementary	7:00 p.m.
“Murder in the Knife Room”		
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, May 17

*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, May 18

*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, May 19

*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.
*NBHS Cross Country:	Elementary School	6:00 p.m.
Runner’s Meeting		
*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: Regular Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 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 - 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.
*Nome Common Council:	City Hall	5:30 p.m.
Budget Work Session		
*Zumba Toning	Nome Rec Center	6:20 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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**GETTING READY FOR THE BIG MOVE—** Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum director Amy Phillips-Chan, right, and museum assistant Cheryl Thompson display a case specially made by Cheryl Thompson to safely move model sleds in preparation of the big move to the yet to be built Richard Foster Building.

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damage to exhibits.

Adding the missing humidification component to the facility was good, Chan said.

Besides maximum preservation, a well-humidified museum has the ability to attract partnerships, traveling shows and exhibits, and displaying lent objects.

“Proper environment can attract external funding,” Chan told the Council. “Preservation is top priority. Grant agencies will not look favorably on museums without humidity.”

Councilman Stan Andersen wanted to know more about the museum inventory.

“How many cribbage boards and items need to be humidified?”

“There are 15,000 items in the collection plus photographs,” Chan said.

In other business, the Council asked each other about laws on the books to lessen the effects of Nome Gold’s plan to set up a mining operation and operate 24/7 within City limits at Dry Creek, very close to residences.

“They are going to be in Icy View’s front yard and my back yard,” Andersen said. “I have nothing against mining, but when it is in my front yard, I do.”

“Ninety-nine percent of the property owners are not going to get a tin-

ker’s damn,” Andersen went on.

“There are property rights,” Brown reminded him. If the City made unreasonable demands on the Nome Gold’s land use, they could end up having to compensate the company, he warned.

City staff and Council members plan to look into existing laws on noise and hours of operation within the City.

The Council tabled an impending parking ordinance pending a work session on it. Councilman Tom Sparks spoke to a need to incentivize new construction rather than to make it more difficult. The ordinance calls for off-street parking for newly constructed single-family residences.

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bank.

Upon NSEDC board member Joe Garnie’s inquiry what the money would be used for, she said it is mostly operational costs such as insurance for the vessel Glacier Bay and other operational costs. As profits come in, Siu would pay back on these line of credit loans.

### Distributions to NSEDC?

Preliminary figures for Siu’s net assets as of the end of 2014 are \$68,975,224. Siu has received seed money from NSEDC for its formation in June 2008. The for-profit entity is governed by its own seven-member board appointed by NSEDC and has its own management, operating out of Anchorage. According to the Siu website, “Distributions from these investments will go to NSEDC so that they can continue to provide programs and benefits within the Norton Sound region. Siu will invest in businesses that form synergies with its other assets and therefore bring additional direct income to the company and region.” According to Campbell, the

long-term plan for Siu is to become more profitable, but so far she was not aware of any distributions having been paid to NSEDC. Is there are target amount of profit that would trigger those distributions? Campbell answered, “At this point there is no guideline for a certain amount of money that Siu would have before it started paying distributions.” She added that establishing a guideline would be a Siu Board decision.

### Other business

In other business, the NSEDC board decided to continue funding of several regional salmon enhancement programs that suffered a cut in state monies. According to NSEDC spokeswoman Laureli Ivanoff, grant funding from the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game for NSEDC’s Nome Subdistrict Chum and South River Chinook Rehabilitation projects has been cut from the state budget. Funding for the Native Village of White Mountain’s Niukluk River Chinook Rehabilitation was also cut. NSEDC’s Norton Sound Fisheries Research and Development 2015 budget was approved with the Nome Subdistrict Chum and South River

Chinook Rehabilitation projects and the state grant funding in mind. State funding for all projects will stop June 30, 2015.

The NSEDC Board of Directors voted to continue funding Nome Subdistrict Chum Salmon and South River Chinook Salmon Rehabilitation work using NSEDC funding as was done before state grants were received. They also voted to fund the White Mountain Niukluk River Chinook Rehabilitation program.

The Finance committee heard recommendations to not pursue repossession of delinquent vessels, but to allow for the balance to stay on the books and keep pursuing to collect loan repayments. The board adopted the recommendation.

Finance committee also recommended to the full board to look into purchasing one new 49-foot tender vessel and to negotiate the price for a second new tender vessel. This also was adopted by the board.

### Outside Entity fund distributions

The board voted to give the entire

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what was passed by the House and Senate. This \$55 million includes much of what the House Minority wants. Some in the House Majority seem to be willing to compromise for two reasons. First, we’ve reached a near stalemate with most sides standing their ground and preventing any movement toward passing a fully funded budget.

This could ultimately mean the legislature has to keep meeting all summer. Even though a special session lasts 30-days the Governor can call new special sessions after each one ends. Second, faced with the possibility of never ending arguments some House Majority members concede that adding \$55 million to the budget amounts to a modest 1.4 percent increase and may be the only way to break the log-jam.

There is no doubt that we have a huge deficit problem. We must make cuts. But I am in full support of the Governor when he says we can’t balance the budget on the backs of rural Alaska. Our district has a high per capita of state workers, teachers, potential Medicaid beneficiaries, and children in need of pre-kindergarten education. And therefore I’m supportive of the Governor’s amended budget.

All legislative business is currently in the House and Senate Finance Committees.

Ultimately, negotiations between leadership in all bodies are what is needed (and is on-going) to come to a solution. The full body of the House is scheduled to reconvene in Anchorage on Tuesday, May 12. I have been supportive of meeting in Anchorage because it will give more folks from our district the opportunity to testify in person, attend meetings, and meet with me face to face while critical decisions are being made.

### Wins

Just quickly I want to recap some of the “wins” we had over this past session. Our House District 39 was not hit as hard as many other districts when it comes to jobs lost and funding cuts.

In the first round of budgeting Juneau lost 55 jobs. Small communities lost funding for their community jails. The ferry system in South East Alaska was devastated with major funding cuts that will limit scheduling and impact their tourism industry.

Along with many other communities that have rural colleges we almost lost our Northwest Campus. Three of us in the majority who would have been affected were on the University Finance Sub-Committee and fought hard to prevent closures. We prevailed.

We were faced with the complete closure of the Nome Youth Facility. This would have resulted in sending some of our youth out of the region to places like McLaughlin as well as a loss of jobs. We managed to avoid this.

Landing fees at airports were introduced as a way to bridge the DOT’s funding gaps. As co-chair of

the Transportation Committee and member of the finance sub-committee I argued that this was the equivalent of adding tolls on urban Alaska’s highways. Landing fees would have increased the cost of travel, groceries and services. We stopped this new fee.

Funding to provide a federal match to the “essential air service” has been difficult to keep in the operating budget to maintain helicopter service to Diomedea. However, we’ve argued that this is truly a “life, safety, health” issue. Without basic transportation, baby supplies and medication can’t reach the island and folks with health issues can’t get to the hospital in Nome. We were able to keep it funded this year.

Funding for broadband was totally eliminated (\$5 million) by the Governor and House. These funds are used to help increase the speed of the internet in our schools to help students learn in this new technological world. This cut affected more than 25 of our schools and was totally unacceptable to me. We made this a major priority and managed to restore \$3.6 million of those funds.

There has been talk of using the funds from the power cost equalization (PCE) fund to back-fill some of our state’s deficit.

This program helps to reduce the cost of electricity in almost every single home in rural Alaska.

Not only am I opposed to the use of PCE funds for this purpose, I am angered that this option was even considered and will fight it aggressively. In the 1980’s urban Alaska received subsidies for hydroelectric projects and electric transmission interties. In exchange, rural Alaska got the PCE program. In my opinion to raid the PCE program would be to break a deal.

As we move forward the legislature will be looking at ways to raise revenue. Already a bill to implement a state income tax has been introduced. There’s also been talk of using some of the \$7 billion in earnings reserves from the permanent fund (not to be confused with the \$54 billion that is the principal of the fund). Sales taxes can be implemented. Motor fuel taxes can be increased. Ideally we would all like to see oil production come back up (it was at 2 million barrels per day in 1988 and is now at 500,000 barrels per day today) or oil prices rise (it was \$110 per barrel last June and is in the \$50 range today).

But unless oil rebounds, we are in for a tough ride.

Please watch the *Nome Nugget* for ads announcing meetings that I will be holding in both Nome and the surrounding communities this summer. I would like to hear what your thoughts are on where to cut and not to cut the budget as well as what revenue options are most acceptable to people.

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in this area including fisheries, oil spill response, and boat harbors that would service the increase in Bering Strait shipping traffic.

### Alaska Arctic Policy Commission

"My feeling is that rural Alaska has been left behind," said Alaska state senator Lesil McGuire Thursday at the summit. McGuire co-chairs the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. She explained that the new governor has assembled a team that is dedicated to uniting rural Alaska and urban Alaska at a level that she has not seen in her previous years as a legislator.

Four parts have been created for the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission's vision statement, explained McGuire. They include 1) the state's commitment to building economically vibrant communities in a healthy, responsible manner, 2) working to build transparent collaboration between all levels of government, tribes, industry, and nongovernmental organizations, 3) to enhance Alaska's security and safety of Arctic individuals and communities, and 4) to value the strength and resiliency of communities and to respect and integrate the culture and knowledge of Arctic peoples.

McGuire believes that servicing the increases in shipping traffic will be very important to the economy of the region in the future. She likened it to the approach some communities took in preparation for the railroads when they made their westward expansion in the Lower 48. "The key issue holding things back," she said, "is infrastructure."

McGuire stated that due to the current economic climate in Alaska, there is not a large surplus of state of federal funding for much needed infrastructure projects. She stresses creativity. "I encourage you to reach out to the international investment community, to business, to industry. Find ways to create public private partnerships that will deliver the infrastructure you need," she said.

McGuire acknowledged the continued challenges in the Arctic way of life.

"Without jobs for the kids and

grandkids there is no hope," said McGuire.

### DOT and NOAA

"I was totally impressed by the Department of Transportation's presence," said Ivanoff of the five-person DOT team headed by Ryan Anderson. He says that since 2014, BSA has been trying to get the DOT to improve runways and help build infrastructure in strategic areas that might have access to deep water such as Gambell, Wales and Saint Michaels. Ivanoff says the meetings this week-

end will lead to additional meetings between the BSA and DOT this summer.

Lt. Tim Smith and Amy Holman represented the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. NOAA will be continuing its multi-year Arctic Nautical Charting Plan this summer. NOAA anticipates an increase in shipping in the Bering Sea and the Arctic. They will be doing further survey work on a proposed Arctic Marine Corridor from Unimak Pass through the Bering Strait. The proposed marine route also includes a

spur that extends toward the International Dateline north of Gambell. Smith said the spur is nine miles off King Island.

NOAA will be working with the U. S. Coast Guard as part of their Port Access Route Study. Water depth data will be collected to better comprehend the safety of the proposed marine transit route. USCG will be using its cutter vessel Healy, while NOAA will be employing its ships the Rainier and the Fairweather. Collectively the vessels are slated to gather 12,000 nautical miles of data along a corridor that measures four miles wide.

Smith made note of several regionally significant projects to be undertaken in 2015. Surveys will be made of waters in western Kotzebue Sound where deep-draft vessels have been lightening their cargo to shore using shallow draft barges.

Cape Prince of Wales waters will receive survey attention. Smith said that if time allows, their vessels will work their way around the coast to Tin City and Cape York. Survey data is needed in Port Clarence, so NOAA will be working there to create new, larger scale, nautical charts.

Holman briefly spoke about SOAR, which stands for Synthesis of Arctic Research. SOAR is a project of NOAA and BOEM, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management. According to the SOAR website, its primary objectives are to increase understanding of the biophysical environment, to enhance capabilities to predict future conditions, and to effectively transmit findings of the synthesis to local residents, resource managers, science societies, and the general public.

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**CO-CHAIR** – Alaska State Senator Lesil McGuire, co-chair of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, addresses attendees of the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure summit in Gambell on May 8. The summit was hosted by the Bering Sea Alliance, LLC.

## Hunters rescued and brought to safety

**By Diana Haecker**

A father-son duo of hunters from Nome were rescued after having had a hard time driving their snowmachines through soft snow and steep terrain near Last Chance ravine in the Kigluaik mountains north of Nome, say officials. Both hunters, Corey and his son Leif Erikson, were found in good health, and were flown by helicopter back to Nome.

According to the Nome Police Department, at 1:06 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, the police received a report of a hunter needing assistance near the Nome – Teller Highway. NPD received an emergency distress signal transmitted from a GPS device. In addition, NVFD chief Jim West Jr. said, Erickson's wife and another party received a text from the GPS device that the hunters needed help. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center informed the Alaska State Troopers of the request for assistance and troopers initiated a Search and Rescue. Typically, SARs are executed by a trained group of volunteers with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department. West Jr. said he sent a team of three snowmachines

out to conduct a ground search. They trucked their snowmachines out on the Nome-Teller Highway near the Sinuk River and launched their snowgos there. Bering Air and National Guard helicopters were not available at the time, West said. Instead, West made an arrangement with the Ericksson helicopter to stand by. Bering Air fixed wing pilot Stan Morgan conducted a fly-over and spotted the two hunters.

The ground team was still a few hours away from the site when their GPS SPOT device emitted a 911-signal, which elevated the rescue to an emergency. West Jr. decided to send the Ericksson helicopter out to retrieve the Eriksons. According to West, the two did not suffer any medical emergencies. West reported that one of their snowmachines ran out of gas and with two people on the other machine, it could not make it up the steep ravine or travel in the deep, soft snow.

The rescue mission was completed when both hunters arrived unharmed via helicopter in Nome in the evening.

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amount of \$100,000 in Outside Entity Funding designated for regional organizations to the Norton Sound Health Corporation's Bering Strait Health Consortium Nursing Degree program. The program will receive \$100,000 and will provide financial support for four Norton Sound nursing students. Other applicants were the Bering Sea Women's Group, Kawerak Inc. for data processing of the reindeer satellite collar program and Lemonade Day expansion. Board member Oskar Takak made the motion to give the entire amount to the nursing program.

Paul Ivanoff III presented the board with awards through the Outside Entity Funding program: The Brevig Mission school program "Health hearts, hands and habits" received \$33,273; Brevig's Sitaisamiut received \$2,000 for their carnival; City of Elim received \$22,328 for a mini truck; Gambell School received \$30,604 for the winter athletic program; Chinik Eskimo Community of Golovin received \$60,000 for equip-

ment for the ML Olson playground; AAU Bering Sea Storm of Nome received \$25,000 for the Nome Jr. High Girls Basketball program; the Native Village of Savoonga received \$20,000 for Atughvik. Stebbins Community Association received three grants for: a free tax service (\$3,000), Reindeer Corral Administration (\$60,000) and an omnidirectional siren for \$18,000. The Native Village of St. Michael received \$12,673 for their EPA-IGAP program. The City of Unalakleet received \$32,000 for a fire department pumper truck and supplies. The Covenant Bible Camp of Unalakleet received \$11,627 for a leadership development initiative. The Native Village of Unalakleet received \$51,000 for Elders nutrition and caregiving and the Native Village of Wales received \$40,760 for the 2015 Kingikmiut Dance Festival.

The board also recognized Jerry Ivanoff who retired after 22 years working for NSEDC as the Education, Employment & Training director.

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**STILL WINTER**— Gambell is still cloaked in the white veil of winter. The community hosted for the third time the Arctic Development and Infrastructure summit, organized by the Bering Sea Alliance.

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Holman noted that recent improvements have been made in presenting daily sea ice data, and in weather forecasting.

### Jobs and Employment

Zack Fields, Special Assistant to the Commissioner for the Alaska Department of Labor said, "The Department of Labor's mission is to provide more power in the cash economy while continuing to maintain subsistence." He stated that increases in shipping traffic, oil and gas development, and the continued growth in the health care industry will be key factors in future development of Arctic economies. Currently, stated Fields, the Bering Straits region has an unemployment rate of 13.4 percent, but Gambell's unemployment rate is 30 percent. Gambell resident Edythe Tungiyen commented that she thought the figure to be much higher.

Fields had high praise for regional training centers such as Nome's Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center, NACTEC for short. He said statistics show that Bering Strait School District students who attend NACTEC are twice as likely to graduate from high school as their non-attending counterparts. He figures regional training centers to be an efficient investment since research shows the added costs society must bear for a non-graduate are around \$300,000 per student.

Conoco Phillips Lisa Pekich, who gave the summit attendees a report of ConocoPhillips' plans for the summer of 2015, agreed that institutions like NACTEC serve a valuable purpose to rural Alaskans. She stated that resource development jobs are not usually found in the villages. Jobs in resource development require leaving the village. Schools like NACTEC, she explained, help to make the transition to jobs that require travel. They also help to develop work skills and habits that make people more successful.

### Future Meetings

"The Bering Strait is unique, it is a very complicated region," said Paul Berkman of the University of California at Santa Barbara as he addressed the summit on Thursday morning. Berkman works with a group called Arctic Options, which is funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation. According to the Arctic Options website, their mission is to "highlight choices that help balance economic, social and environmental interests across the Arctic's coastal marine systems." Berkman's work has allowed him to travel extensively throughout the Arctic, meeting with governments and private groups.

"For you to succeed, you need to speak as one voice," said Berkman. He has been meeting with Ivanoff about the BSA arranging an Arctic Summit in Washington D.C. that would potentially take place at the National Museum of the American Indian. "Have Natives be the inviters, not the invitees," he said.

Ivanoff said, "What is missing is a strategy for getting our message to the East Coast." He says he looks forward to communicate Alaskan Native perspectives with policy makers and elected officials from the federal government in Washington. The Arctic Summit would give the BSA the chance to share information about the cultures, natural ecosystems, industries and resources, existing infrastructures, institutions and policies of the Bering Straits. Ivanoff said that the current thought is to have this summit in 2017.

Ivanoff also stated that the Fourth Annual Arctic Resource Development & Infrastructure Summit is slated for the summer or fall of 2016, and will take place in Gambell.

### Others in attendance

Matt Ganley and Larry Pederson represented Bering Straits Native Corporation. Ganley stated that his organization anticipates federal legislation for conveyance of the lands at Port Clarence to BSNC. The proposed

legislation states BSNC will work in partnership with the Coast Guard and the State of Alaska when they gain title to the land.

According to the "Port Clarence Overview" flier, BSNC President and CEO Gail Schubert is quoted saying, "the growing potential of the Arctic is a high priority for BSNC. I believe that, in addition to supporting oil and gas industry needs, Port Clarence is going to positively contribute to sustainable economic growth in the BSNC region."

Ganley said the BSNC has done a feasibility study of Port Clarence. It was determined that development can be viably achieved.

Ivanoff said that Chad Padgett of Congressman Don Young's office sent a video via the internet. Due to slow internet service in Gambell, however, Ivanoff was unable to download it.

Jim Gambell of Aleut International Association spoke to summit goers about implications for Alaska regarding the U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council for the years 2015-2017, the Arctic Economic Council and the Arctic Council Observers.

Fred Parady, special assistant to the commissioner of the Alaska Department of Labor said, "The challenges you are facing here are enormous. It's really hard to balance on a one-legged stool. Oil has been that one leg."

Parady used the term "Digital Equity" and said "The kids in your schools should have the same access to the internet as the kids in Anchorage."

"I don't know how we cope with all the changes without all the tools," said Parady. "We can all dream big, but we've got to figure out how to pay for it."

After the conference Ivanoff stated, "The issues are complex by nature and while much work remains, a small step toward collaboration was achieved. A roadmap regarding process is being formulated to ensure follow-up action."



Photo by Keith Conger

**ARCTIC SUMMIT** – Paul Berkman of Arctic Options, left, and Art Ivanoff, CEO of Bering Sea Alliance LLC present the idea of an Arctic Summit in Washington DC to attendees of the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure summit in Gambell on May 8.



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# Global greenhouse gas benchmark of 400 parts per million reached

In a press release last week, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Agency reported that for the first time since the agency began tracking carbon dioxide in the global atmosphere, the monthly global average concentration of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide surpassed 400 parts per million in March 2015.

"It was only a matter of time that we would average 400 parts per million globally," said Pieter Tans, lead scientist of NOAA's Global Greenhouse Gas Reference Network. "We first reported 400 ppm when all of our Arctic sites reached that value in the spring of 2012. In 2013 the record at NOAA's Mauna Loa Observatory first crossed the 400 ppm threshold. Reaching 400 parts per million as a global average is a significant milestone."

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"This marks the fact that humans burning fossil fuels have caused global carbon dioxide concentrations to rise more than 120 parts per million since pre-industrial times," added Tans. "Half of that rise has occurred since 1980."

The International Energy Agency reported on March 13 that the growth of global emissions from fossil fuel burning stalled in 2014, remaining at the same levels as 2013. Stabilizing the rate of emissions is not enough to avert climate change, however.

NOAA data shows that the average growth rate of carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere from 2012 to 2014 was 2.25 ppm per year, the highest ever recorded over three consecutive years.

NOAA works with partners around the world to make sustained measurements of atmospheric gases. The data is used in analyses that aid NOAA's understanding of climate change and provides information to help decision-makers address the challenges facing the planet.

NOAA bases the global carbon dioxide concentration on air samples taken from 40 global sites. NOAA and partner scientists collect air samples in flasks while standing on cargo ship decks, on the shores of remote islands and at other locations around the world. It takes some time after each month's end to compute this global average because samples are shipped from locations for analysis at NOAA's Earth System Research Laboratory in Boulder, Colorado.

"We choose to sample at these sites because the atmosphere itself serves to average out gas concentrations that are being affected by human and natural forces. At these remote sites we get a better global average," said Ed Dlugokencky, the NOAA scientist who manages the global network.

Dlugokencky said he expects the global average will remain above 400 ppm through May, the time of year when global carbon dioxide concentrations peak due to natural cycles on top of the persistent rising greenhouse gases.

Decaying plant matter and soil organisms give off carbon dioxide gas all year long, but the dormant period in plant growth allows the respiration of carbon dioxide to dominate during

those months. Carbon dioxide levels drop back down as plants begin to bloom, using carbon dioxide for photosynthesis in late spring and summer.

James Butler, director of NOAA's Global Monitoring Division, added that it would be difficult to reverse the increases of greenhouse gases, which are driving increased atmospheric temperatures. "Elimination of about 80 percent of fossil fuel emissions would essentially stop the rise in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, but concentrations of carbon dioxide would not start decreasing until even further reductions are made and then it would only do so slowly."

## Local rider cuts fuel costs by using motorized bicycle

By Keith Conger

Like many people in Nome, Simon Strickling goes to the gas station to fill his tank once a week. Unlike other people in Nome, however, Strickling's gas tank has a capacity of only half a gallon.

Strickling, a planning and development specialist for Kawerak Inc., has been using a motorized bicycle as his main mode of transportation since January.

After carefully researching the subject, Strickling purchased a 49cc bicycle engine kit on BikeBerry.com. He mounted this on a single speed Huntington Beach cruiser bicycle he bought from Sears.

"I feel it's one of the most fun things I've ever done," Strickling said in a recent show-and-tell of his set-up. "It feels like instantly being a millionaire."

Strickland said this with good reason. Although he has not kept exact records, he estimates getting nearly the 150 miles per gallon touted by the motor's manufacturer. The bike and motor cost Strickling around \$450. Even with several upgrades, he figures to have spent just over \$700 total. He does not own a car, so this

amounts to a very cheap mode of transportation.

When he first started riding, Strickling followed the company's directions for keeping the speed down while breaking in the engine. "I wanted to get through the first half gallon so I went round and round Nome. I thought I'd never go through the first half gallon of gas." Now that the engine has had some use, Strickling figures the rig attains speeds of 35 miles per hour.

Strickling began his project not knowing much about engines. He relied on the DVD that came with the kit, as well as videos on YouTube, and conversations with customer service people at BikeBerry. He described the learning process as "pretty reasonable for someone with no mechanical experience. It's way easier than a four-wheeler or a snow-machine. It's such a simple machine."

After initially installing his motor, Strickling had troubles getting it to work satisfactorily. He found a mechanic in Nome who helped get the motor working properly in short order. Now that he has learned more about engines, Strickling says that he

is happy to help others who might want to try this ecological means of transportation.

Strickling has discovered that routine maintenance is essential. He estimates devoting between one to two hours a week in upkeep.

The engine on Strickling's bike requires pedaling to start. It is similar to push-starting a car. "Pedal a few feet, and then drop the clutch," he explains.

"The bike's kryptonite is that you can wear yourself out getting it started in the cold," said Strickling. He solved this by purchasing a simple plug-in heating pad.

The bicycle engine kit does not fit all bikes. The beach cruiser style has the correct bicycle geometry to accommodate a motor. The top tubes on men's bikes work well for attaching the gas tank. Mountain bikes can be suitable if the main triangle possesses the correct dimensions.

Strickling sees applications beyond day-to-day transportation. "I can have the whole thing sent off to anywhere - maybe some island in the South Seas - and have power and transportation cheap. I've got freedom. I've got wings."



Photo by Keith Conger

**KICK IT INTO GEAR** – Simon Strickling needs to pedal the bike to start the motor.

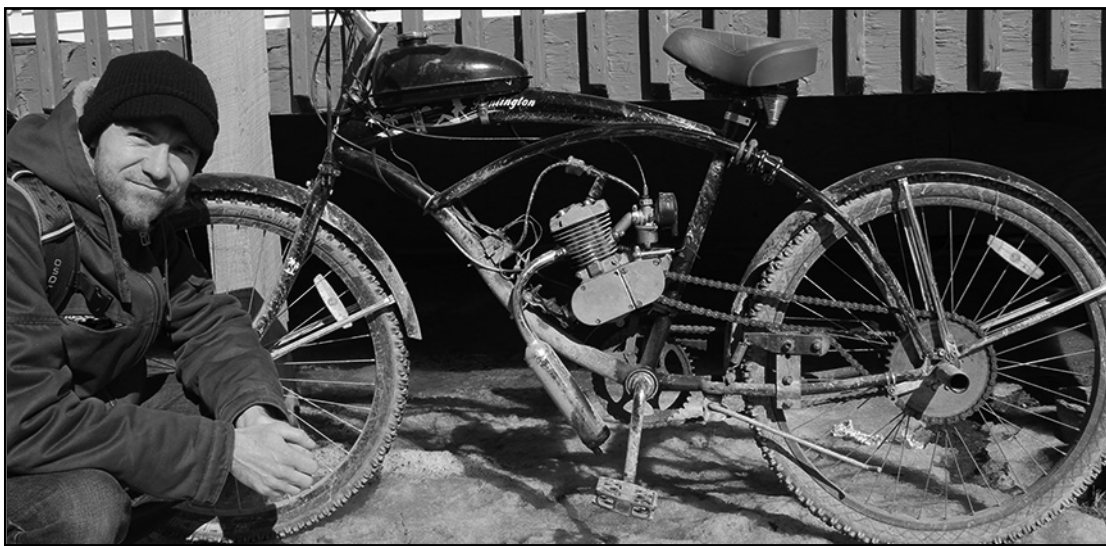


Photo by Keith Conger

**MOTOR BIKE** – Simon Strickling attached a 49cc engine to his single-speed bike and estimates getting up to 150 miles per gallon while traveling around Nome.

## SNC Shareholders:

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Cast your own votes for the candidates and the Write-In candidates on the **SNC Corporation Proxy**.

Don't forget, you can also **register and re-vote** at the **June 6, 2015 SNC Annual Meeting** that starts at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Elementary School.

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# Northwest Campus recognizes graduates at Commencement

Story and photos  
by Sarah Miller

Thursday evening's commencement ceremony at Old St. Joe's featured a remarkable group of graduates as well as proud family members, friends, mentors, coworkers and instructors.

The Northwest Campus graduates earned degrees, certificates, and endorsements in a variety of fields ranging from high school G.E.D.'s to Doctorate degrees.

Many students completed their studies while simultaneously holding full-time jobs and raising families. Classes were taken on campus as well as through distance and online education courses. The path to completion was often lengthy and time-consuming, requiring determination, perseverance, and encouragement from a support network. "It's a marathon, not a sprint. So make sure to start at a steady pace that you can maintain," were the wise words of advice from Steffen Verdin, who earned an Associate's Degree of Applied Science and Applied Business.

Hannah Farr, Phyllos Strickling and Taylor Overbeck were recognized for completing their G.E.D.'s through Kawerak's Community Education Program.

While not present at the commencement ceremony, six students were recognized for completing the Certified Nurse's Aide program, earning their occupational endorsement. These students work with the staff at NSHC's Quyanna Care Center to tend to the needs of the elders. The graduates were Adelaine Ahmasuk, Rochelle Davison, Katie Ellanna, Meranda Okoomealingok, Jessie Paniptchuk and Jenny Yi. The CNA Program is one of the occupational training opportunities made

possible by the Health Consortium, a partnership between NSHC, NWC, Kawerak, NACTEC, Nome Public Schools, the Bering Straits School District, and the Department of Labor, which seeks to provide local students with the training needed for them to be able to secure employment in this community. "These programs make it possible for Norton Sound Health Corporation to secure a local workforce," said Angie Gorn, CEO of Norton Sound Health Corporation. In addition to the CNA graduates, other NSHC employees were recognized at the commencement ceremony. Danielle Reynolds completed her Community Health Aide Certificate. Reynolds is currently a health aide, a position, which Dawyn Sawyer describes as "the backbone of the medical system in this region." Health Aides serve in many capacities, including first response. Sawyer told the story of an achievement attained by Reynolds in 2010, in which Reynolds worked with an emergency doctor via video-conference to rescue a gunshot victim. Reynolds was consequently awarded the Governor's Emergency Medical Services Award. A native of Savoonga, Reynolds wrote in her graduation speech, "Desire is the key to motivation. It will get you to your goal." NSHC employees at commencement also included Jacklyn Ivanoff and Theresa Olanna, who earned their Associate of Applied Science in Nursing degrees.

Students completing studies in Human Services included Janelle Murray, who earned her Certificate in Rural Human Services, and Jeanette Yuman, who completed the Associate of Applied Science in Human Services program.

Flora Matthias and Silas Pa-

niptchuk completed the Associate of Early Childhood Education degree program.

Bachelor's degrees were earned by Madelyn Alvanna-Stimpfle, in Early Childhood Education and Emily Murray in Interdisciplinary Studies. Jessica Osgood and Trisha Walters both earned a Bachelor's of Business Administration and Marketing.

Two students completed Master's degrees: Misty Leccese earning a Master's in Secondary Education and Kirsten Timbers in Public Administration.

The noteworthy group of graduates also included one student earning a doctorate. Barb Amarok completed a Doctor of Philosophy in Indigenous Studies. She is one of only twelve Alaska Natives to re-

ceive a PhD from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the 70th Native Alaskan to earn a doctorate from any institution.

The commencement ceremony concluded with a standing ovation and receiving line from those in attendance, who conveyed their heartfelt congratulations to this remarkable group of graduates.



**INDIGENOUS STUDIES—** Barb Amarok, PhD, earned her Doctor of Philosophy in Indigenous Studies. Amarok is the twelfth Native student to earn a doctorate through UAF, and the 70th Native American in the nation to hold a doctorate degree.



**VICE CHANCELLOR—**NWC Vice Chancellor Evon Peter reads a graduate bio written in Inupiat during the Northwest Campus Commencement.



**APPLAUSE—** The graduates applaud Amarok for her achievement during the Commencement.



A few Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders and their descendants band together to make a statement as seen in the picture.





**ASSOCIATES DEGREE**— Flora Matthias graduated with an Associates Degree of Early Childhood Education.



**GRADUATES**— Barb Amarok, Trisha Walters, Madelyn Alvanna-Stimpfle and Jessica Osgood listen to speeches during the Commencement ceremony held at Old St. Joe's on Thursday, May 7.



**NSHC GRADUATES**— NSHC President Angie Gorn celebrates with the hospital staff who graduated, Danielle Reynolds, Jacklyn Ivanoff, and Theresa Olanna.



**BACHELOR OF ARTS**— Emily Murray thanks her family for their support as she worked toward her Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies.



**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**— Trisha Walters, who graduated with a Bachelors of Business Administration and Marketing, poses with her proud and supportive family, son Haylen O'Connor, daughter Kamylee Walters, and husband John Walters.

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NEW ARRIVAL— Big brother Jesse holds little Bradley Barrow Rowe.

**New arrival**  
Bradley Barrow Rowe was born on April 30 to proud parents Russell and Sandra Rowe and big brother Jesse Rowe. Bradley was born at Providence Medical Center in Anchorage on his Grandma Chris’s birthday. He was 22.5 inches long and weighed 10 lbs 9 oz. Bradley and his family have returned to Nome, where he will enjoy an adventurous upbringing on the tundra of western Alaska. Paternal Grandparents are Jim and Chris Rowe, maternal grandparents are Ginny Emmons (Reader) and Stanley Morgan. Bradley Barrow Rowe is named after his late great grandfather, Barrow Morgan.

Feds approve Shell’s revised Chukchi Sea exploration plan

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management this week conditionally approved Shell Gulf of Mexico, Inc.’s revised multi-year Exploration Plan for the Chukchi Sea.

Among the conditions of approval is the requirement that Shell obtain all necessary permits from other state and federal agencies, including permits to drill from the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE) and appropriate authorizations under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Another condition of approval prevents Shell from commencing drilling operations until all Biological Opinions under the Endangered Species Act have been issued and requires all operations under the plan comply with the terms and conditions included in those Biological Opinions.

“We have taken a thoughtful approach to carefully considering potential exploration in the Chukchi Sea, recognizing the significant environmental, social and ecological resources in the region and establishing high standards for the protection of this critical ecosystem, our Arctic communities, and the subsistence needs and cultural traditions of Alaska Natives,” said BOEM Director Abigail Ross Hopper. “As we move forward, any offshore exploratory activities will continue to be subject to rigorous safety standards.”

The exploration plan describes all exploration activities planned by the operator, including the timing of these activities, information concerning drilling vessels, the location of each planned well, and actions to be taken to meet important safety and environmental standards and to protect workers, resources, wildlife and access to subsistence use areas. In accordance with the National En-

vironmental Policy Act, the review of the plan included the preparation of an Environmental Assessment and a subsequent Finding of No Significant Impact.

“The review of this Exploration Plan was a team effort,” said James Kendall, BOEM Alaska Regional Director. “We’d like to thank the experts in our cooperating agencies, the tribal government representatives who took time out from their busy schedules to do government-to-government consultations and of course the many members of the public and stakeholder organizations who provided us with valuable comments during the review process.”

Shell’s revised EP proposes the

drilling of 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 will 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 will depart the Chukchi Sea at the conclusion of each exploration drilling season.

The Department of the Interior is currently undertaking an ambitious reform agenda to strengthen, update

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**Across**

- Relay mail delivery
- Quamash (var. spelling)
- Egg on
- Always, in verse
- Functional
- Coastal raptor
- One of three equal parts
- "Darn it all!"
- "\_\_\_ on Down the Road"
- Santa's reindeer, e.g.
- Auditory
- Undetectable bomber
- Do, for example
- Cantankerous
- "I do," for one
- Persia, now
- Complain
- In perfect condition
- Encyclopedia, e.g. (2 wds)
- The "B" of N.B., Latin
- Bow
- "Cast Away" setting
- Calypso offshoot
- Certain tribute
- Attempt
- Scottish wind instrument
- Fine-grained sedimentary rock used as fertilizer
- Cold shower?
- Length x width, for a rectangle
- Advocate
- Science of liquids in motion

**Down**

- Can't stand
- Freshen
- Indonesian dagger with a scalloped edge
- Nod, maybe
- English race place
- Sports event in which teams compete to win
- Not much (2 wds)
- \_\_\_ gin fizz
- Cast
- Famous Am. Apache Indian chief
- Handel bars
- Designed for defense against armored vehicles
- Downward slope
- Accommodate
- Harp's cousin
- Any of various periwinkles
- "\_\_\_ bitten, twice shy"
- Garden intruder
- "-zoic" things
- Eat like a bird
- Stop on the way (2 wds)
- Equipment that makes a photo bigger
- Weakest
- "Lulu" opera composer
- Atomic number 83
- Girasol, e.g.
- In a jaunty manner
- Coin
- Come-ons
- Military wear
- Ever (2 wds)
- Attempt
- Vega's constellation
- Cut, maybe
- "It's no \_\_\_!"

**Previous Puzzle Answers**

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# HOROSCOPES

May 2015 — Week 3

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

Mayday, mayday, Capricorn. A colleague is in need of some serious help. Do what you can. An event goes much more smoothly than anticipated.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

Ask, Aries. It never hurts to ask. The rumor mill kicks into high gear at work. Listen and take note. There could be some truth to what folks are saying.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

What is good for the goose is good for the gander, Cancer. Stop going out of your way so much for others. Prayers are answered at home.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

Sudden moves are ill advised this week, Libra. Think before you leap. The race to complete a project at work begins. Rally the team and get a move on.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

Bravo, Aquarius. A plan fails, but instead of saying I told you so, you step in and save the day. Big rewards are headed your way...BIG rewards!

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

Rejection can be tough, but not this week, Taurus. You'll be grateful for the reprieve. Friends drop by with spectacular news. Time to get out the champagne.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

Tsk-tsk, Leo. You knew better, but you went ahead and did it anyway. Now it is time to pay the consequences. A switch in personnel gets a project rolling.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

A friend makes a complete turnaround. Congratulations on their success, Scorpio, but be wary. This isn't the first time they have done this.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

Nights out with a special someone are rare, so when the opportunity arises, take it. Pisces. Fitness goals are met with a change in routine.

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

A breakdown in communication at home leads to a fiery outburst. It must be said in order for the situation to improve, Gemini. A secret is kept.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

Happiness comes from within, Virgo. Why are you looking for it elsewhere? You can try whatever you want, but you will never be satisfied until you fix what is within.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

Feeling hopeful, Sagittarius? So are others. This will be the week that determines all. A freak accident at home leads to a string of repairs.

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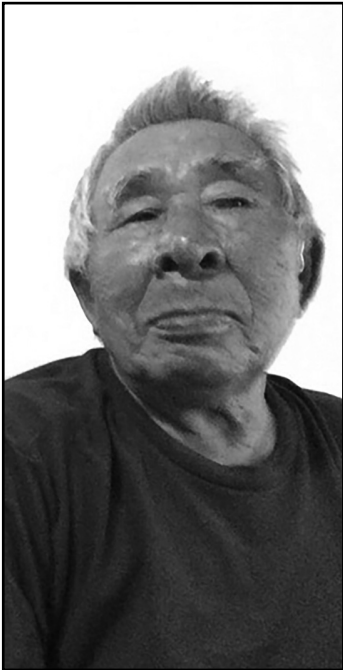
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Obituaries

Winfred Sulookuk Olanna, Sr.  
April 10, 1931 – April 30, 2015

On April 10, 1931 Winfred Sulookuk Olanna, Sr. was born to Harry and Faye Olanna at Ikpiik, Alaska. The family lived in Shishmaref for a while, but later settled in Brevig Mission.



Winfred Sulookuk Olanna, Sr.

On December 21, 1972 he married Anna Barr at Teller. Together they raised Sally, Mary Ellen, Adrianna, Winfred Jr., and adopted Andrea. They also raised Timmy Lee as their own child.

Gathering seasonal subsistence foods was Winfred’s livelihood, which he enjoyed immensely. An eager father, he passed his hunting skills and knowledge on to his son so that they would be used from generation to generation. A good provider, father, brother, grandpa and friend he was to all.

He also enjoyed many social gatherings especially during mini-conference times when he had the opportunity to visit with many of his friends. Lucky were those who

were with him as he told stories of his life, stories that brought inspiration and laughter. He was a man who never gave up, despite his health condition he never stopped his daily and seasonal activities nor did he dampen his spirit.

Winfred worked at silver mine near the Kuskokwim River. He joined the Alaska Territory Guard. Later, he worked at Port Clarence. After work there was complete he worked at Lost River at the Tin City tin mine. In 1974, he was employed at Bering Strait School District and worked for years. He retired from BSSD after 15 years.

Winfred was known to many as Ahgnah. He loved his children and stayed strong for them. He left peacefully surrounded by those he loved dearly on April 30, 2015. He is survived by his children Sally (Allan), Mary, Adrienne (Dustin Sr.), Winfred (Gussie), Andrea and Tim (Sara). His brothers Henry (Rita), Fred (Marie) and his sister Joyce. His grandkids Kevin, Anna, Rickie, Joshua, Elianna, Shelby, Bill Jr., Darcy, Raymond, Dustin Jr., Dan, Arianna, Scott, Brady, Bryce, Tim Jr., Ryder Waylon, Ernest, Daniel, Shirley, Kenny Jr.; great grandson Elijah and a lot of nieces and nephews. Winfred is proceeded in death by his wife Anna, parents Harry and Faye, brothers Ward, Kenneth, Archie, Thomas, Elmer, sister Mary Francis and tutik Waylon.

Special Thanks: Doctor Miller, Doctor Liu, Nurses, Pastor Karen and George Sonray, Pastor Brian Crockett, Bryan Weyauvanna, Winfred Olanna, Jr., Kenneth Henry, Sr. Thanks to those who brought our dad food and snacks.

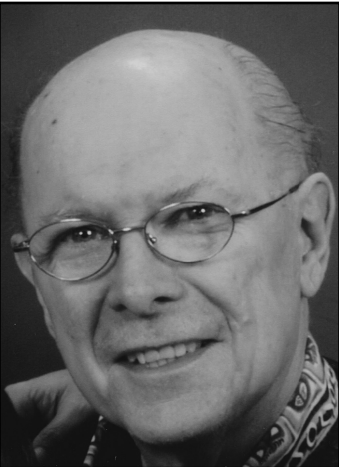
Thank you NVBM for casket, Health Aides, all the prayers, support and comfort and kindness showed to our family. Cross maker Warren Kakoona, gravediggers Michael Olanna, Floyd Olanna, Johnny Seetot, Bobby Tocktoo, Sr., Donny Ahnang-natoguk, Kenneth Henry Sr., Timmy Henry Sr., Sharosha Tocktoo, James Olanna, Kevin Henry,

Dustin Giffin Sr., Jimmy Kiyuteluk, Winfred Olanna, Jr. and Ginger Crockett.

Honorary Pall Bearers were Henry Olanna, Sr., Reggie Barr, Winfred Olanna, Jr., Kenneth Henry, Sr., Timmy Henry, Sr. Pall Bearers Kevin Henry, Marc Barr, Marcus Barr and Paul Kakoona Jr.

Johnny Dale Asher  
March 15, 1947 — May 5, 2015

Long-time Nome resident Johnny Dale Asher, 68, died May 5, 2015 at Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska.



Johnny Dale Asher

A graveside service with military honors was held at Fort Richardson National Cemetery at 1:30 pm on Friday, May 8, 2015.

Johnny was born on March 15, 1947 in Richmond, California.

In 1964 he enlisted in the US Marine Corps, serving two combat tours in Vietnam. He was honorably discharged in 1968. During subsequent years he served in the Marine Corps Reserve, U.S. Army and finally in the U.S. Army National Guard.

He married Norma Remedio on April 25, 1997 in Cebu City, Philippines. They had two sons, Emmanuel and Jamiel.

Johnny had many good friends and was a decent, friendly and kind-hearted man. Those close to

him loved and trusted him. Some of his favorite hobbies were collecting old guns, old coins and old war movies. He loved his wife and family, which he demonstrated in word and in action.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Remedio Asher and by his children; Michael, Krysta, Emmanuel and Jamiel.

Anyone wishing to can help defray funeral expenses by contributing to an account set up for that purpose at Credit Union 1, in the name of Norma Asher.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Legacy Funeral Homes, Heritage Chapel at Angelus.

Raspberry Swirl Brownies

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

Makes About 14-3x3” squares  
Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes  
Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

- 1 c. Raspberries
- ¾ c. Applesauce, unsweetened
- 1 c. Sugar
- ½ c. Cocoa
- 2 lg. Eggs
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 1 ½ c. Flour
- 1 tsp. Baking Powder
- ¼ tsp. Baking soda
- 1 c. Milk, skim

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 13x9 inch pan and set aside.
2. Puree raspberries in a food processor until smooth. (If using frozen berries, allow thawing to room temperature before processing.)
3. Mix together applesauce, sugar, and cocoa in a medium bowl. Add in the eggs and vanilla, mixing until just combined.
4. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, and baking soda.
5. Alternate adding the dry ingredients and milk to the cocoa mixture until just combined.
6. Pour the batter into the greased pan. Spoon the raspberry puree onto the top of the batter. Using a spatula, swirl the puree into the batter.
7. Bake for about 30 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool at least 5 minutes before serving.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 square
Amount of Servings	About 14
Calories	140
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	.5
Cholesterol (mg)	27
Sodium (mg)	80
Total Carbohydrate (g)	30
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	4
Vitamin A (%)	1
Vitamin C (%)	3
Calcium (%)	3
Iron (%)	9

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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..  
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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)

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Seventh-Day Adventist  
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Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene  
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BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:  
1. Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma training.

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EEOC

(Approved 4-22-15)

### KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: **COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
DEPARTMENT: **VPSO**  
JOB TITLE: **VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO) Two week on and two week off**  
POSITION STATUS: **REGULAR FULL TIME**  
EXEMPT STATUS: **NON-EXEMPT**  
PAY SCALE GRADE: **ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE**  
REPORTS TO: **VPSO DIRECTOR**  
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:  
1. VPSO will work a two week on schedule and two week off schedule.  
o Shifts consist of 12 hours a day  
o 14 days straight  
o Assigned to one community that he/she does not live in.  
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## Real Estate



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## FORECLOSURE SALE

**May 28, 2015 at 10:00 A. M.**

**Property Address: 305 East Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762**

**Lot 19-B of the Replat of Lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-3, 2 Units/2 Bdrm, 1 Bth/2 Bdrm, 1 Bth, 2,240 Sq. Ft.**

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale

**2013 BPO \$299,000.00 AS IS**

**OPENING BID WILL BEGIN AT \$187,860.59**

**Cash or Certified Funds Only**

**Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK**

Properties are sold "as is, where is", no warranties expressed or implied  
For more information contact  
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage 907-257-3395

## Classifieds

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

2/26/2015 ttn

**WANTED** – Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn, mammoth ivory and teeth. **Very good prices. 907-452-7477, cuttingedge@gci.net.**

5.14 – 8.27

## Legals

### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-15-05-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of Nome (Block 80A, Lot 5A)

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on May 11, 2015 and

was passed to second reading/public hearing/final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 8, 2015 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

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## • Feds

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and modernize Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) energy regulations. In April the Department announced proposed regulations to better protect human lives and the environment from oil spills. The proposed measures include more stringent design requirements and operational procedures for critical well control equipment used in OCS oil and gas operations.

The proposed well control rule, which is open for public comment, addresses the range of systems and equipment related to well control operations. The measures are designed to improve equipment reliability, building upon enhanced industry standards for blowout preventers and blowout prevention technologies. The rule also includes reforms in well design, well control, casing, cementing, real-time well

monitoring and subsea containment.

The Department released proposed Arctic standards in February that will ensure that exploration of the Alaska OCS is subject to strong standards specifically tailored to the region's challenging and unforgiving conditions. The proposed rule, which is open to public comment until May 27, 2015, includes many required measures that have been adopted previously as conditions on Shell's Arctic operations and which BOEM also adopted in its approval of this revised EP. Those standards build upon existing Arctic-specific standards as well as experience with previous operations offshore Alaska.

A copy of BOEM's conditional approval letter, the approved EP, the Environmental Assessment and the Finding of No Significant Impact are available at: [www.boem.gov/shell-chukchi/](http://www.boem.gov/shell-chukchi/)

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### NSEDC's industry partners are hiring.

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Beyond our regional seafood plants and vessels, NSEDC works with a number of seafood harvesters and processors all over Alaska. If you are interested in employment with one of our partners, visit [nsedc.com](http://nsedc.com) for information and an application.

*NSEDC's partners are responsible for employment decisions.*

For an application,  
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Questions? Call Tyler  
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### OPENING FOR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**ORUTSARMIUT NATIVE COUNCIL, ONC, a Federally-Recognized Tribe in Bethel, Alaska, is seeking qualified applicants for its EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.**

The Executive Director Position starts September 1, 2015, with a minimum two-year commitment/contract.

Any resume must be post-marked or hand-delivered before August 1, 2015. The ONC board will be interviewing select applicants and choosing such applicant before September 1, 2015.

**Qualifications Include:** Highly self-motivated and organized individual with past experience running a non-profit; MBA or Bachelor's in Business or Public Administration preferred, with minimum of 3 years experience in administration of tribal government, non-profit or Public service agency or minimum of 5 years successful experience in administration of tribal government with demonstrated skills in Verbal/Writing, Budgeting, Grants, Contracts. Yup'ik speaking preferred but not mandatory.

Qualified individuals are encouraged to apply by submitting a resume/vitae with a letter of introduction. Such resume/letter should be mailed to: Valcaroe Law Office, Attorney for ONC, PO Box 409 Bethel, Alaska 99559 or hand-delivered to 900 3rd Ave Bethel, Alaska 99559.

**A full job description may be obtained from  
ONC, P.O. Box 927, 117 Alex Hatley, Bethel, Alaska 99559 (907) 543-2608**

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

### Available position: Payroll Specialist

#### PURPOSE OF POSITION:

Provide timely and accurate payroll processing, maintaining the payroll systems and related data to comply with applicable federal, state and local regulatory reporting requirements and corporate guidelines;  
Provide customer service to employees, management, benefit partners and government agencies.

#### EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

<b>Education</b>	<b>Degree</b> Bachelor's, or Associated Degree, or American Payroll Association, National Association of Certified Public Bookkeepers or other nationally recognized association, or High School Diploma
<b>Program Experience</b>	Accounting, Finance or Economics
<b>Amount:</b>	<b>General (Non-supervisory):</b> W/ Bachelors – 0 years exp. W/ Associates – 1 year exp. W/ National certification - 2 yrs. W/ High School Diploma – 3 yrs. as a payroll lead
<b>Supervisory</b>	0 year(s) <i>Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.</i>
<b>Credentials</b>	Licensure, Certification, Etc.: N/A

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(907) 443-2085 fax  
**www.nortonsoundhealth.org**

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

5.14.2015





IT’S SUMMER— A Unalakleet boater takes to the water on Thursday, May 7.

Photo by Diana Haecker

• Employment

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 42nd Annual Meeting of Shareholders

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

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

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



Any questions please contact **Dave Evans**, Shareholder Liaison, for more information at 387-1226 or [devans@snc.org](mailto:devans@snc.org)

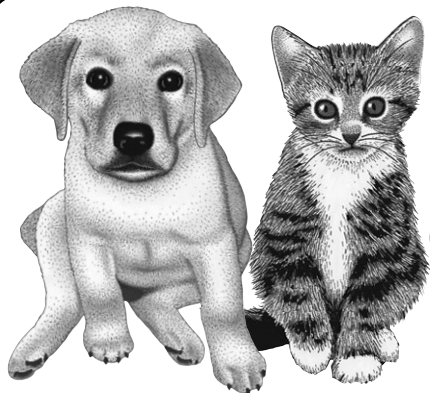
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REGULAR TRANSFER	
HAE J. KIM	d/b/a HUSKY RESTAURANT
(Current licensee(s))	(Name of Establishment)
located at 235 FRONT ST. NOME	(Premises Address and City)
is applying for transfer of a BEER & WINE	AS 04.11.
(Type of License)	(Statute Reference)
liquor license to NOME HUSKY INC	(New Licensee(s))
d/b/a	(Only if Different)
located at	(Only if Different)
Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Dr, Anchorage AK 99501.	



2015 Alaska Press Club Awards for The Nome Nugget:

- Best Sports News Story First Place by Diana Haecker “Dallas Seavey wins second Iditarod championship”
- Best Sports Game/Event Story First Place by Diana Haecker “Iditarod 42 is underway”
- Best Sports Game/Event Story Second Place by Keith Conger “Collins first to emerge from fog at 36th Anvil Mountain run”
- Best Environmental Reporting Third Place by Diana Haecker “DEC looks for innovative water and sewer solutions”



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## NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

### MEDIA RELEASES 05/04/2015 through 05/10/2015

**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 155 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 46 (30%) involved alcohol. There were 14 arrests made with 12 (86%) alcohol related. NPD responded to 20 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Three were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 5 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 18 ambulance calls and 1 fire call during this period.**

### MONDAY, MAY 4, 2015

00:36 am, NPD was dispatched to an apartment complex on the west side of town for a reported altercation between two intoxicated individuals. Upon arrival, the altercation was found to be verbal only; both parties were separated and warned for Disorderly Conduct and Drunk on Licensed Premises.

00:55 am, NPD was informed of a dog bite victim that was at the hospital. Officers arrived and the dog was found to be a member of the same household. Injuries were minor and the owner provided a copy of up-to-date vaccinations prior to the animal being released.

05:08 am, NPD was informed of an unruly patient at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital that was disturbing other patients within the Emergency Room. Upon arrival, the patient was identified as Louise Martin, whom after being medically cleared, was transported to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

08:43 am, NPD received a report of harassment over a social media website. The reporting party was advised to seek the Nome Trial Court for assistance regarding protective orders.

08:48 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers arrived on scene to find that the issue was civil in nature regarding their living situation. The issue was resolved by separation and the owner of the residence was advised to seek out the Nome Trial Courts to apply for a restraining order.

10:14 am, NPD impounded a yellow Labrador dog that was running loose on the north end of town. Shortly thereafter, the owners claimed the animal and it was returned without further action taken.

10:16 am, NPD received a request of assistance on the east end of town for a reported assault. Upon arrival, both individuals were contacted by Officers and were observed to be intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that the altercation was verbal in nature and the situation was resolved by separation.

11:03 am, NPD received a report of a drive-off at a local fuel pump. Officers made contact with the reported vehicle and the driver agreed to go back and pay the bill. No further action taken.

04:07 pm, NPD received a report of a possible assault occurring on the west side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the residents of the home and were informed that a third party had become upset and was slamming the door of the residence. No assault was reported and the issue was resolved by separation.

06:13 pm, NPD received a report of a sexual assault. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

07:34 pm, NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated male that was unconscious on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the subject was walking under his own power and refused any medical or police assistance. No further action was taken.

10:23 pm, NPD responded to a noise complaint coming from a residence on the west side of town. Officers arrived and spoke with the renter of the apartment, who was issued a Disorderly Conduct warning. No further action was necessary.

### TUESDAY, MAY 05, 2015

01:06 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male lying on the ground near an establishment on the east end of town. Officers made contact with the individual, identified as Brian Shim, who was observed to be highly intoxicated. Shim was subsequently transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then remanded to AMCC on a Title 47 hold.

08:36 am, NPD impounded two bicycles and one of them was later returned to the owner and was later registered with Nome Police Department. The remaining bicycle is blue and green in color and is a freestyle BMX bicycle. If you, or someone you know, are missing a bicycle matching this description, please call the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

09:00 am, NPD received a report of an assault occurring between two students on a bus five days previous. The information was gathered, the involved parties have been identified and a report of the incident will be forwarded to Juvenile Probation for disposition.

12:38 pm, NPD received a report from an establishment on the west end of town of a male that had left the establishment and was reported to possibly have suicidal tendencies. The male was contacted a short time later and he was brought to NSRH and left in the care of BHS. No further police assistance was required.

03:21 pm, NPD received a report of harassment. The reporting party was found to be living in another city and was advised to get a stalking order against the suspect. No further police assistance was required.

05:31 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and further investigation revealed that one of the involved parties, identified as Raymond Douglas, was found to be on current Conditions of Release that prohibited the possession or consumption of alcohol. Douglas was placed under arrest for Violating Conditions of Release; OCS was contacted and responded to the scene and another involved individual was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of BHS due to threats of self-harm. Douglas was remanded to AMCC, where his bail was set to \$1,000.

07:59 pm, NPD received a report of a male who was sleeping at a local business on Front Street. Officers arrived and contacted Andrew Ozenna, who was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation. During the contact, Ozenna was found to have an open bottle of alcohol and was later issued an Open Container citation. He was left in the care of the hospital for further evaluation.

08:56 pm, NPD received a report of a dispute over ownership of several personal items. Both parties involved had already separated and the issue was resolved by separation.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 06, 2015

01:26 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance at a residence on the North end of town. Officers arrived on scene and spoke with the involved parties, who agreed to separate for the evening to prevent any further issues. No further action taken.

02:08 am, NPD stopped two individuals walking in the middle of Front Street. Both parties were given verbal warnings for impeding traffic and were released on scene.

11:56 am, NPD received a report of two loose animals on the east side of town. The first dog was recovered by an unidentified citizen and the other was unable to be lo-

cated. No further action taken.

12:26 pm, NPD received a report of a located stolen bicycle on the east side of town. Officers met with the reporting party and will also contact the guardians of the juvenile who stole the bicycle. No further action taken.

01:28 pm, NPD received a report of theft that occurred on the west side of town. Officers met with the reporting party to gather more information and the investigation is ongoing.

01:38 pm, during the investigation of a current theft, NPD Officers were informed by the Nome Police Department Dispatch Center that the reporting party, Colby Engstrom, had driven a motor vehicle to the scene while his license is currently revoked. A summons request will be filed with the District Attorney's Office for Driving While License is Suspended or Revoked.

01:59 pm, NPD Officers observed a highly intoxicated female walking on the west side of town. The female was contacted and denied any assistance from responding Officers. The female was given a verbal warning for Drunk on Licensed Premise and a cab was called at her request to transport her home.

11:33 pm, NPD received a request to conduct a welfare check on an individual that was making threats to harm himself. Officers contacted the individual, who was then transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, where he was left in the care of Behavioral Health.

### THURSDAY, MAY 07, 2015

00:05 am, NPD received a report of an individual refusing to leave an establishment on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and made contact with the subject, identified as Adam Queenie, who was still on scene. During the contact, Queenie assaulted one of the responding Officers, causing injury. Queenie was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree and was remanded to AMCC, where bail was set at \$500

01:58 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female passed out in front of a business on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and determined that Veronica Tea required medical assistance. The NVAD was dispatched and transported her to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation, during which time she struck the attending physician, causing injury. Tea was also found to be on current Conditions of Probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol and was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Probation Violation and was held without bail.

12:48 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on Bering Street for an ATV that was observed speeding. The driver, William Jones, was issued a citation for speeding and was released on scene.

01:06 pm, NPD received a report of an individual that needed assistance near the Nome – Teller Highway due to an emergency distress signal being transmitted from a GPS device during a hunt. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center informed the Alaska State Troopers of the request for assistance and no further action was necessary.

04:51 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the involved parties. No crime was found to have been committed and the issue was resolved by separation of all parties involved. No further action taken.

07:07 pm, NPD Officers, while on routine patrol, observed a male lying outside of a local business on the west side of town. The male was contacted and identified as Glenn Adams, who was highly intoxicated. Adams was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then remanded to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

08:27 pm, NPD received a report of several persons unconscious near the seawall on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and contacted several individuals, one of whom required medical care. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was requested at scene and the subject was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation. No further action taken.

09:06 pm, NPD responded to a report of several juveniles playing with matches on the east side of town. Upon arrival, two juveniles were found in possession of lighters and were subsequently released to their respective guardians once informed of what items were found in their possession. The Juvenile Probation Office was also contacted and informed of the incident, which did not require any further police intervention.

10:51 pm, NPD Officers, while on routine patrol, observed a highly intoxicated male appearing to require assistance. The male was contacted and provided transportation to his residence, where he was left in the care of sober family members.

11:26 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of a possible domestic dispute. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the two involved parties; both of whom claimed that it was just a verbal argument. Both parties agreed to separate and no further assistance was required.

### FRIDAY, MAY 08, 2015

01:38 am, NPD Officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV travelling on a state highway. The driver was contacted, given a verbal warning for the violation and was released on scene.

07:41 am, NPD responded to a call on the east side of town involving a possible trespass. Officers contacted three juveniles who were smoking marijuana. A report of the incident will be sent to Juvenile Probation Office for review.

08:30 am, NPD responded to the east side of town for a report of a criminal trespass occurring while the reporting party was not home the previous evening. A report was taken and the investigation is ongoing.

09:42 am, NPD responded to the west end of town for a report of an assault. During the course of the investigation, Donald Ahnangnatoguk was found to have physically injured a member of the household. Ahnangnatoguk was then placed under arrest for Assault 4, DV and was transported to AMCC, where he was remanded and held without bail.

12:38 pm, NPD responded to the east side of town for a report of an injured infant. A report was taken and the matter is still under investigation.

02:28 pm, NPD received a report from a third party stating a male had threatening to harm a member of the household on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the claims were deemed unfounded, as the reported victim was not on scene and upon later contact, stated they did not receive any threats from the reported suspect.

04:49 pm, NPD responded to the report of an assault occurring behind a building on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the reported suspect had already fled the scene and the victim refused to provide any information regarding the altercation. The reported suspect, Timothy Kost, was later contacted and found to be intoxicated, which was in violation of his probation conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. A report regarding the altercation will be sent to the District Attorney's Office for review for possible assault charges and a summons will also be requested for Kost's Probation Violation.

### SATURDAY, MAY 9, 2015

00:24 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated juvenile that had left a residence on the west side of town. A short time later, the juvenile was contacted and was found

to be highly intoxicated. The juvenile was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and was also issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation. While being evaluated by Emergency Room staff, the juvenile spat on an employee. A report for Harassment in the First Degree will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office for disposition.

03:06 am, NPD responded to an apartment complex on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated female who had broken out a window of a residence. Upon arrival, the female was identified as Rochelle Ferry, who then attempted to assault responding officers. Ferry was placed under arrest for Burglary in the First Degree, two counts of Assault in the Third Degree, Assault in the Fourth Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree. Ferry was medically cleared at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and then remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

03:40 am, NPD was informed of a possible assault occurring outside of a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the victim was contacted and found to have sustained significant injury as a result of the altercation. The suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

04:00 am, the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and NPD officers responded to a report of an intoxicated female requiring medical assistance. Upon arrival of Emergency Services the female became combative, striking a responding EMT, causing injury. The female continued her disruptive behavior, which also included spitting on an EMT as well. The female, later identified as Amelia Adams, was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Harassment in the First Degree and was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center after being medically cleared. Adams was held on \$1,000.00 bail.

07:19 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female that was refusing to leave a residence on the west side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the female, who was visibly distraught and making suicidal threats directly to the responding Officers. The female was provided transportation to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, where she was left in the care of Behavioral Health for further assistance.

02:08 pm, NPD received a report of an ATV that was on fire in a parking lot on the northern edge of town. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department and NPD personnel responded to the scene and the fire was quickly extinguished. No foul play was suspected, no injuries were reported and the owner was notified of the incident.

05:54 pm, NPD was dispatched to a residence on the east side of town for the report of juveniles breaking the window of a vehicle. Upon arrival, two juveniles were observed in the area and the parents were spoken to regarding the report. Several neighbors indicated that the windows of the vehicle had been damaged for quite some time. The investigation is ongoing.

06:19 pm, NPD received a report of a parent abusing their child on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the parents were disciplining the child for misbehaving within a business while running errands. The child was in good health, was void of any injuries and the report was deemed unfounded.

### SUNDAY, MAY 10, 2015

00:27 am, NPD Officers, while on routine patrol, observed two individuals slouched near a shack on the west side of town. Upon contact, both males were observed to be highly intoxicated. The first male, identified as Anthony Koweluk, was found to be on current Order and Conditions of Release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Koweluk was placed under arrest and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and clearance prior to being remanded at AMCC for Violating his Conditions of Release, where he was held on \$1,000.00 bail. Koweluk was also cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol as a result of this contact.

The second male was identified as Gregory Saclamana, who was transported to a residence on the west side of town and left with sober adults. Approximately thirty minutes later, the residents of the household called Nome Police Department to report that Saclamana was refusing to leave after being asked several times due to his belligerent behavior. Saclamana was subsequently placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Probation Violation and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

00:33 am, NPD Officers contacted a juvenile who was walking alone on the east side of town. The juvenile was accompanied home where contact was made with the juvenile's parent. Both were given verbal warnings regarding the curfew violation and both were released on scene.

01:00 am, NPD took custody of a dog that a citizen had captured while running loose on the east side of town. The owner, Robbie O'Connor, was contacted and prior to having the dog released to his custody, was issued an Animal At Large citation.

04:04 am, NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated male that had entered a residence uninvited and was still currently on scene. Officer arrived and contacted the male, identified as Milan Schield, who was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance. Charges of Criminal Trespass in the First Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for review.

09:58 am, NPD received a report of an assault occurring at a residence on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, Daniel Ahmasuk was found to have injured a member of the household. Ahmasuk was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV, where he was held without bail.

03:40 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a male lying on the ground. The male was contacted and observed to be intoxicated. The male refused medical treatment and transportation. He was released on scene and no further action was needed.

04:30 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of a three-year old child alone without any obvious signs of a parent in the area. During the investigation, a family member of the child approached officers and gave an address of where the child was living. The child was transported back to their residence and the child was reunited with parents who were given a warning regarding supervision of the young child.

05:16 pm, NPD CSO responded to the west side of town on the report of two persons unconscious on the seawall. A male and female were contacted and observed to be intoxicated. Both were roused awake and were able to stand and walk under their own power. Both parties refused medical treatment and transportation. No further action was necessary.

10:06 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of possible Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival, the incident was found to be the result of a recent change in living arrangements between the two parties involved. The personal affects reported to have been damaged were intact and were placed into an on-site storage shed. The two individuals were separated and informed to seek assistance from the Nome Court System, as the issue over who belongs in the residence is civil in nature.

11:07 pm, NPD officers, while on routine patrol, were flagged down by a concerned citizen regarding a family member trespassing in their home. The reporting party was informed that the offending individual would be contacted and warned for Criminal Trespass. He was also given the option of a protective order, which he indicated he would exercise. No further action was requested.

# Court

Week ending 5/8
Civil
Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority v. Yuman, Jeanette; Eviction District Court Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority v. Castel, Randall; Eviction District Court Williams, SR., Darrel K. v. Wiederhold, Al; Complaint for Slander, Libel and/or Defamation-Superior Ct
Obruk, Thomas v. Barr, Dolly; Petition for Long-Term Stalking Protective Order
Minor Party v. Barr, Dolly; Petition for Long-Term Stalking Protective Order
Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. Sherman, Faye Lynn; Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Apatiki, George Y.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC, Peacock, Lahka, Peacock, Debbie v. Berry, Theodore; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
CREDIT UNION 1 v. Panipchuk, Ida Mae; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500
Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC, Peacock, Lahka, Peacock, Debbie v. Johnson, Laura; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Shawn Boolowon (9/12/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192018; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Justin Ahkinga (1/23/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: AS17.21.010: Illicit Synthetic Drugs (Resolved as violation of felony probation); Filed by the DAs Office 5/5/15.
State of Alaska v. Melinda Erickson (3/6/75); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 10/11/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; 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 until 5/5/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by NSHC BHS or approved provider, 7/1/15, recommended treatment and aftercare by 12/15/15.
State of Alaska v. Alexander Weyiouanna (2/22/94); CTN 003: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 8/8/14; Counts 1 and 2 are dismissed; Initial Court Surcharge \$10 per case due to court; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the

court 11/1/15; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/6/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program only if offered in Shishmaref; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Lewis Oozeva (10/9/93); 2NO-15-218CR CTN 001: Theft 3 <sup>rd</sup> ; Date of Violation: 4/26/15; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days, consecutive; 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; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full: Total of \$86.25.
State of Alaska v. Lewis Oozeva (10/9/93); 2NO-15-218CR CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 1 <sup>st</sup> ; Date of Violation: 4/26/15; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days, consecutive; 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; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Total of \$86.25.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Koyuk (9/6/52); Dismissal; Count I – 04.16.120(b) Bringing Alcohol Onto Licensed Premises, Thomas Koyuk – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 5/8/15.
State of Alaska v. Nathan Noongwook (1/28/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 5/8/15; Redistributed w/AP SIN number.
State of Alaska v. Shawn Noongwook (1/15/81); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; 11.41.230; Filed by the DAs Office 5/8/15; Redistributed w/AP SIN number.
State of Alaska v. Janeen Barr (12/9/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DC, 11.61.110; Filed by the DAs Office 5/8/15.
State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); CTN 001: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 5/5/15; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 6/15/15 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk Of Court, or pay on-line at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Due: \$3,000, due date: 12/1/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Due: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per

case with \$0 suspended; Due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1,467 with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSHC BHS, clinic in Gambell by 12/1/15; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/16 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year if required in Gambell; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/7/15; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume, or buy alcohol for a period ending 5/7/16; You are required to surrender your driver's license and identification card; your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license or ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period. AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon reasonable cause.
State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); CTN 002: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 5/5/15; 120 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served, consecutive; Report to Nome Court on 6/15/15 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; 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 until 5/7/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume alcohol, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing by any peace officer with probable cause to believe defendant has consumed alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 45 days.
State of Alaska v. Gertrude Scott (11/10/83); 2NO-15-87CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114803622; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/10/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Gertrude Scott (11/10/83); 2NO-15-100CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DVRO Violation; Filed by the DAs Office 5/7/15.

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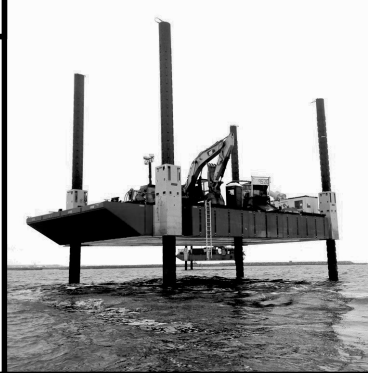
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**FANCY FLUTES (top)**— Junior high students Denae Brower, left, and Maggie Miller work together on a song during the Nome-Beltz Band and Choir Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 5.

**HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR (right)**— Band Director Ron Horner directs the high school choir during the Nome-Beltz Band and Choir Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 5.



## Nome-Beltz band and choir present Spring Concert

Story and photos  
by Keith Conger

Nome-Beltz students from 7th to 12th grade performed their Band and Choir Spring Concert under

the guidance of musical director Ron Horner in the Nome Elementary Commons on Tuesday, May 5. The display of talent came in three parts.



**THEY HAVE RHYTHM**— Percussionists Steven Oquilluk, left, Nicholas Tocktoo, and Jon Gilder kept the beat for the junior high band during the Nome-Beltz Band and Choir Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 5.



**PITCH PERFECT**— Nome choir members Emily Pomrenke, left, and Jane Tidwell sing during the Nome-Beltz Band and Choir Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 5.

The high school choir started the evening by singing the National Anthem as well as the Alaska Flag Song. They proceeded to sing another four songs including “Et In Terra Pax”, “Mon Coeur Se Recommande a Vous”, “Kyrie Eleison” and “May the Road Rise Up.”

The high school choir is comprised of six sopranos, eight altos and seven baritones, for a total of

21 singers.

The junior high band was the next group to perform. They played “Cyberspace Overture”, “Australian Rhapsody”, and the “William Tell Overture”. The junior high band had 31 members.

Between songs, several students played duets or solos. Bethany Daniel and Cortny Provost played a trumpet duet. Denae Brower and Maggie Miller played a duet on

their flutes. Mallory Conger played a clarinet solo. The other pair was Brittney Goldy on bass clarinet and Kristen Daniel on flute.

The evening was concluded by the 32-piece high school band. Their list of songs included “Overture in C Minor”, “Avinu Malkeinu” (Our Father, Our King), “Elegy for the U.S.S. Arizona” and “Rifle Rangers March.”



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**MUSIC AT ACSA**— Former Nome-Beltz student and recent UAF graduate Kellen Baker worked with students at the Anvil City Science Academy for two weeks on a project entitled “Computer-based Musicking.” Students began learning the basics of music theory: the elements of music, rhythmic identification, and scales & chord progression. They developed their skills and abilities in active listening, Orff instrument performance, and musical creativity. The students have been producing their own musical compositions utilizing an app called Garage Band and available sound instruments. On Friday, May 8, students showcased their music at an open house at Old St. Joe’s in Nome.