



Photo by Sandra Medearis

TIME TO GO—Active dredges and leftover abandoned mining equipment, miners' camps and party cabins litter West Beach below the tundra bluffs.

The Nome Nugget

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VOLUME CXV NO. 24 June 18, 2015

Coast Guard tightens regulations for offshore miners

By Diana Haecker

Offshore gold miners gathered on Thursday at Old St. Joe's for the annual miners' meeting called by the state Dept. of Natural Resources to learn about new regulations put forth by DNR and the federal Coast Guard Sector Anchorage.

Most significantly, from this year on, the Coast Guard considers the various contraptions used for offshore gold mining not recreational

but commercial vessels.

City Manager Josie Bahnke welcomed the miners and asked them to become part of the community, help keep Nome clean and appealed to police themselves. She said the city owns eight acres of land east of Fort Davis and that if miners use the land, she'd encourage them to stop by city hall. "If you're living there, we need to know who you are," Bahnke said. "We leave it up to you to police your-

selves."

Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reminded the miners to keep their VHF channel tuned to channel 16, to turn up the volume and informed the miners that maintenance dredging will be conducted in the port area starting June 16. He said to call VHF channel 79 to let the maintenance dredge crew know when a vessel gets in and out of the harbor.

Coast Guard Lt. Brierley Ostran-

der, Assistant Chief of Inspections, explained that as the years went on since the recent offshore gold rush began in 2011, the gold dredge fleet took on bigger and more complicated shapes including crawlers, mechanical dredges.

These platforms, used to get gold out of the water, are now considered commercial vessels. "You go out, get something out of the ocean and then you sell it," she said. That's commercial by definition and hence stricter regulations are in order.

The changes in regulations are not as significant for smaller vessels as for vessels bigger than 79 feet.

For the majority of dredges, small changes include mandatory safety equipment such as wall-mounted fire extinguishers, flares, safety vests

with reflectors and a whistle, and certain flags, navigation lights and Coast Guard approved red/white/red lights to be mounted on the dredge to signal "diver down" at night.

The Coast Guard has conducted dockside exams last week and will return in July and August for more exams. "We don't expect you to be perfect," said Ostrander. "We will talk to you about questions you have and explain to you what you need."

The DNR makes a Coast Guard inspection mandatory to receive the mining permit, said DNR Natural Resource Specialist Dave Charron, who led through the meeting.

All boats also have to be Alaska registered.

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New museum director prepares for big move

By Diana Haecker

While an army of construction workers is raising the new Richard Foster Building at the end of Steadman Street, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director Amy Phillips-Chan, assistant Cheryl Thompson and community volunteers are in a race against time to sort, catalogue and pack the museum's entire collection for the anticipated move into the new museum building in the summer of 2016.

The move from the small space in the basement of the building on Front Street into a brand new building is a daunting task in itself, but that's not all. While the blueprints of the building are set in stone, the project is now moving into the museum exhibit design phase. Just recently

the Nome Common Council approved a contract with a Portland-based firm called Formations Inc., which is collaborating with the museum to produce graphics, develop an object mounting system, design audio visual devices and educational interactives, fabricate exhibit cases and create immersive environments.

In addition to the main gallery exhibit, there will be a temporary gallery providing space for traveling exhibits or local artwork. The museum collection is moving into a specially designed compact storage area containing rows of cabinets with pull out drawers that will allow visitors and researchers easier access to the collection.

continued on page 6



Photo by Ivory Okleasik

SUPER HEROES- Jens Hildreth with super hero Batman a.k.a. Dean Hildreth by his side was selling cupcakes and lemonade in front of City Hall on Lemonade Day in Nome. See the full story on Lemonade Day on page 7.

Nome Gold Alaska plans survey for beach claims

By Sandra L. Medearis

The day is coming when companies intend to enforce private ownership on Nome area beaches. The golden beaches storied in movies and books about the gold rush in 1899 may become landlocked to the general population. This will happen soon and with cause, say owners.

Both Sitnasuak Native Corp. and Nome Gold Alaska Corp. have made

beaches east and west of Nome off-limits to camping and mineral mining.

A small "Middle Beach" area along River Street remains open to picnics and campfires. The Port of Nome claims jurisdiction over the beaches and waterways within the city limits and charges fees for access to the water to cover administration and infrastructure costs.

Forces against beach trespass are coming from three directions. The first is from property owners who want to protect their lands from trash, trespass and abuse. Dovetailing with that is a demand from state's National Insurance Flood Plain Program that the City rid West Beach of permanent structures within 90 days from an official notice dated February 12. The City passed the NFIP request on to the owners of West Beach, Nome Gold Alaska Corp. in a letter signed by Building Inspector Greg Smith.

In the letter, Smith notified NGAC that permanent structures are not permitted in a flood plain. West Beach is in a flood plain. The City of Nome partners with NFIP to maintain safe floodplain areas and allows the City to ask Federal Emergency Management Agency for help in the event of disaster.

Failure to tear down the permanent structures on West Beach within 90 days could result in daily fines, according to Smith.

This works for him, said Randy Powelson, NGAC general manager. His company wants permanent and temporary shelters gone, as well as broken down campers and cabins knocked together with scrap lumber, tarpaulins, recycled plywood and other "found" materials.

To the west, NGAC has closed and posted "No trespassing" on the West Beach road that takes off from

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Photo by Sandra Medearis

DOING THE RIGHT THING—Paul Haskell, left, and Bruce Fierke, local resident miners, follow through with cleaning up others' junk at the Dredge 6 campsite according to plans made at a miners' meeting Saturday morning, June 6.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letter

Dear Editor,

My name is Janna Hoehn, I am a 25-year resident of Maui, Hawaii. Six years ago my husband and I made our first trip to Washington DC. Because Vietnam was the war that was going on while I was in High School the first memorial on my list was the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall. Even though I never knew anyone killed in Vietnam, I wanted a rubbing of one of the names. I approached the Wall and choose a name: Gregory John Crossman, an MIA.

When I returned home I decided to research Gregory and try to find his family, in the event they were never able to go to the Wall, I would send them the etching, hoping they would share a photo with me of Gregory. Off and on for six months I researched every way possible and never found any family. I was quite disappointed however I had one more possibility: my cousin, our family historian. Six weeks later she found a college photo of Gregory. Two years later I saw a story on our local news about the “Faces Never Forgotten” for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. The goal is to put a face with every name that is etched on the Wall. I immediately sent in the photo I had of Gregory Crossman. Five days later I received an email from Jan Scruggs, the Founder and President of the Vietnam Wall. He thanked me for sending the photo, it was the first for this soldier and asked me if I could help him find the photos for the 42 Maui County soldiers who were killed in Vietnam. I told him it would be an honor.

I have always hoped I could do something for the Vietnam Veterans as the way they were treated when they returned, it was disgraceful.

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

Editorial

Rash Decisions

Thanks lot, folks. Those among us who thought of themselves as experts in epidemiology and chose to ignore the recommendations of medical science should re-examine their motives. Do they still believe the same self-proclaimed medical gurus who deemed it not necessary to get our children immunized against measles?

Measles isn't just a little rash. It's a serious health problem caused by a virus. It spreads rapidly through the air from person to person and is very contagious. It is common in other parts of the world, but in the United States we have the wherewithal to prevent measles by the mere process of vaccination. Why did a nation of educated people allow our children to go unvaccinated? Some scandalous pseudo scientific outfit produced a phony document claiming that the measles vaccine caused autism. What a shameful disgrace that one batch of unduplicable research has ruined the lives of many innocent children. Measles is a horrible disease that can cause pneumonia, brain infection, blindness and other complications. The move to inspire the anti-vaccination movement ended about 15 years ago, but not before it did its damage. It was fueled by upper middle class activists and Hollywood celebrities who didn't bother to learn anything about how diseases are spread. They seemed to rely on hocus-pocus, pseudoscience and misinformation. The dynamics of ignorance has now seen its effect on public health.

For the first time in 15 years Alaska has reported cases of measles. The risk of measles is real. Our grandparents and great-grandparents were right to be afraid of measles. Our health advocates should be actively promoting that we get the measles vaccine. —N.L.M.—

Here was my chance. What I thought would be a very easy project with Maui being so small, was anything but easy. I started by combing the phone books calling every like name of each soldier, I found about 10 of them this way, then off to archived yearbooks for every high school on Maui, I found a few more, then to the library to look for obituaries, found 3 more, then I went to the Maui News, they printed a beautiful front page article about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and the Education Center.

I started receiving calls from all over the United States sending me photos. The Maui News ran an article about every six weeks printing the list of names of photos I still needed. Every time they ran a story, I would receive another photo or two. After six months of searching I had a photo of every soldier from Maui County. Once I had all the photos I decided I did not want to keep this to myself. I needed to share it with Maui County. I had a display made with all 42 photos, I take it all over Maui giving presentations to High Schools, Libraries and Civic groups. It has been very well received. Once I finished finding all the Maui County photos I moved on to my hometown in California and found the five soldiers from my childhood home, Hemet and San Jacinto, California.

I have been very involved in trying to locate photos of the Native American Soldiers which brought me to start searching for ALL Soldiers in California, over 124 newspapers have run the story throughout Hawaii, California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon and Montana. The response has been amazing, I have collected over 1,300 photos since May 2013. With your help it will be more.

All of these photos will be submitted to the “Wall of Faces” online memorial with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, as well as in the future Education Center that will be adjacent to the Vietnam Wall in Washington DC.

Putting a face with a name changes the whole dynamic of the Wall, it keeps our Fallen Heroes memories alive and will honor them, our hero's stories and sacrifice will never be forgotten.

If anyone is related to, a friend or a classmate of Edward N. Barr of Brevig Mission (1949-1969) please submit any photos or information to Janna Hoehn at neverforgotten2014@gmail.com

For more information about the Education Center or make a donation to help build the Center go to: www.vvmf.org/thewall

Mahalo,
Janna Hoehn
Maui, Hawaii

A Look at the Present



Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

RECENT DONATION — A donation of ivory figures, baskets, drag handles and miniature mukluks collected by William Thomas “Tom” Lopp and Ellen Louise Kittredge Lopp, teachers and missionaries in Wales, Alaska from 1892-1902. The collection was donated to the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum in May 2015 by Stu Dick, great-grandson of Tom and Ellen Lopp.

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	06/18/15	4:19 a.m.	High Temp	+48F	06/10/15	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	06/24/15	4:20 a.m.	Low Temp	+30F	06/11/15	
Sunset	06/18/15	1:47 a.m.	Peak Wind	26 mph, WSW,	06/09,10/15	
	06/24/15	1:48 a.m.	2015 - Total Precip. (through 6/14)		4.60"	
			Normal Total to Date		4.54"	

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
6/18	Th	825am	+1.3	616pm	+1.4	1254am	-0.2	1239pm	+1.0
19	Fr	912am	+1.3	709pm	+1.3	139am	-0.2	142pm	+1.0
20	Sa	952am	+1.4	806pm	+1.2	223am	-0.2	246pm	+0.9
21	Su	1029am	+1.4	905pm	+1.2	305am	-0.1	350pm	+0.9
22	Mo	1104am	+1.4	1005pm	+1.1	347am	0.0	451pm	+0.8
23	Tu	1138am	+1.5	1107pm	+1.0	429am	+0.1	549pm	+0.7
24	We	1213pm	+1.5			511am	+0.2	643pm	+0.6

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

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Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.50/line legal;
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Published weekly except the last week of the year

Return postage guaranteed
ISSN 0745-9106

There's no place like Nome
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USPS 598-100

The home-owned newspaper

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Nome Nugget P.O. Box 610

Nome, Alaska 99762
Periodical postage paid in
Nome, Alaska 99762

Published daily except for Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday

Not published the last week of December



Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster

The State Legislature passed a fully funded budget and adjourned the second special session on Thursday, June 11.

In this report I'd like to give an update on the changes that were made to the budget since I last reported on it. I was asked to provide the print version of my speech to the Kawerak Rural Provider's conference on June 11. The information in that speech will give readers an idea of the issues that we face in the coming year.

In my next report I will explain the Alaska Safe Children's Act, which we also passed on June 11.

Budget

With regard to the budget two main things happened. First, six of us in the majority signed a letter that effectively blocked the House from doing anything with the permanent fund. Second, the result of this letter meant that the only alternative was to put more funds into the budget for things that folks in our district had advocated for.

With regard to education we added \$16.5 million to the base student allocation. Education had initially realized a \$47.5 million cut, and the effect in rural Alaska is always more pronounced on our small schools where the cost of operation is higher. We had earlier restored \$31 million, and by adding \$16.5 million in the final version of the budget we restored the full \$47.5 million.

We added cost of living adjustment (COLA) increases for state workers. This amounted to \$30 million. This was promised in contract negotiations when Governor Parnell was still in office. We have a lot of state workers in our district, and my stance was that "a deal is a deal." We could not take away these increases because then nobody should trust the state when it came to holding up its end of the bargain when a contract is agreed upon.

We added \$2 million for pre-kindergarten education. This was very important for nearly all our communities because without those funds these programs would likely have been closed. We need our

youngest to have a strong education. And it is easier to make small corrections early on as opposed to trying to play catch up as students enter high school.

We added \$700,000 for the "Parents As Teachers" program. I have received many postcards from many people from all over our district expressing how important the program was to helping our kids get the best start in education and in life possible.

We added \$250,000 to keep public broadcasting going. Radio has a great value in rural Alaska where so many folks rely on it as a primary source of information.

And finally we added \$2.8 million for low-income senior benefits. The cost of living in rural Alaska is the highest, and we wanted to make sure that our elders would still get financial assistance for food & heat.

The following is an excerpt of my speech to the Kawerak Rural Providers Conference on June 11:

[...] The message that I would like to deliver to you is this: As this state moves forward with a large fiscal deficit we will all be facing tough times. And in times like these it's more important than ever that we as the people of the Bering Strait move forward with a loud and unified voice to preserve funding that literally affects every single person in our region. And that need to voice our opinion makes this conference that you are attending today all the more important.

What are the tough times that we face? Oil provides for 90 percent of our state revenue. But production has dropped from 2 million barrels per day in 1988 to 500,000 barrels today. Prices fell from \$110 per barrel 12 months ago to \$55 per barrel last month. As a result this state is facing a \$3.9 billion dollar deficit

How big is a \$3.9 billion dollar deficit? Even if we laid off every single state worker the state would still have a deficit in excess of \$2 billion. At the rate we are going our savings is expected to be depleted within two to three years.

What are the impacts of a \$3.9 billion dollar deficit to the Bering Strait region and all of rural Alaska?

Specifically I want to talk about

the cuts to capital funding, proposed landing fees, the power cost equalization program, and Medicaid.

Capital Funds

In terms of capital funds, this year every single legislator was told that no one would be getting capital funds. These funds have been of great importance to our communities. Capital funds have paid for heavy equipment in every village in our region. Capital funds helped build the sub-regional clinic in Unalakleet, the Quyanna care facility in Nome, housing, and multi-purpose community buildings. And capital funds have paid for road and airport improvements, water & sewer, and energy projects. But with deficits expected over the next few years I don't expect to see any capital funds available to any legislator in the near future.

However, Governor Walker still has capital funds available to him. And not only has he shown that his heart is with rural Alaska, but he's told me on numerous occasions how much he's truly enjoyed visiting with folks in the Bering Strait. We have a good relationship with the Governor, and I would encourage you to continue to submit your capital project requests so that we can find some common ground with the Governor to get those funded, especially in the areas that affect life, safety and health.

Landing Fees

In terms of landing fees this was an amendment that would have further increased the cost of living in rural Alaska. I strongly opposed this and pointed out that it was the equivalent of introducing tolls on the roads in urban Alaska. Implementing landing fees at rural Alaskan airports would not only increase the cost of travel, but it would also increase the cost of groceries, clothing and everything that gets flown into both our villages and hubs such as Nome. We managed to kill this amendment, but I am concerned that this could be brought up again next year.

PCE

There has also been talk of raising the power cost equalization fund, otherwise known as PCE. The PCE program subsidizes the cost of elec-

tricity for residential homes in rural Alaska. The fund has about \$1 billion dollars in it, and some have suggested that it be used for other purposes. *continued on page 4*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 18

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Crafts and Library Activities (ages 8-13)	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Festival Booths	Across from Subway	noon - 9:00 p.m.
*Summerise	Nome Rec Center	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Fest Demonstrations	Across from Subway	3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	*Closed for repairs
*Lion's Club BBQ Chicken Feed	Front Street	4:30 pm. - 8:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Port Commission: Regular Meeting	City Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Bering Strait Science:	Northwest Campus	6:30 p.m.
	Golden Plovers: Long Distance Migrants	
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Community Barn Dance	NES Commons	7:00 p.m.

Friday, June 19

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	*Closed for repairs
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Lion's Club BBQ Chicken Feed	Front Street	11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Festival Booths	Across from Subway	noon - 9:00 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Fest Demonstrations	Across from Subway	3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
*Bering Land Bridge National Preserve: Junior Rangers	NPS Visitor Center	1:00 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Hunter Safety Certification Class	AK Dept., Fish and Game	6:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Festival Open Mike	Across from Subway	7:00 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Softball:	Satellite Fields	7:00 p.m.
	Women's and Men's Championships	
*Midnight Sun Festival:	Across from Subway	(7:00 p.m - 9:00 p.m reg.)
Beard and Mustache Contest		9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 20

*Rec Center Closed Weekends Until Labor Day		
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Gold Dust Dash	East End Park	8:30 a.m. registration
		9:00 a.m. race
*Midnight Sun Parade	Front Street	11:00 a.m.
*Lion's Club BBQ Chicken Feed	Front Street	11:00 a.m. (until sold out)
*Midnight Sun Bank Robbery	Wells Fargo	High Noon
*Midnight Sun Festival Booths	Across from Subway	noon - 9:00 p.m.
*Nome Rotary Club Polar Bear Swim	East End Beach	2:00 p.m.
*Midnight Sun Festival: Band Jam	Across from Subway	7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 21

*Rec Center and Pool Closed Weekends Until Labor Day		
*Nome Raft Race (12:00 p.m. reg.)	Kougarok Rd (mile 13.5)	1:00 p.m.

Monday, June 22

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	*Closed for repairs
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Summerise	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:00 p.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Lemonade Day Post Party	Old St. Joe's	5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Common Council: Regular Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Library Story Hour (ages 3-7)	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Summerise	Nome Rec Center	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	*Closed for repairs
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 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.
*Open Swim	Pool	*Closed for repairs
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	*Closed for repairs
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Bering Land Bridge National Preserve: Tundra Tots	NPS Visitor Center	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
*Summerise	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:00 p.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

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

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



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- English Muffins
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hashbrowns

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Located on east Front Street across from National Guard Armory

Take Out Orders 443-8100

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Subway Daily Specials

Monday – Turkey/Ham	Thursday – B.M.T.	Sunday – Roasted
Tuesday – Meatball	Friday – Tuna	Chicken Breast
Wednesday – Turkey	Saturday – Roast Beef	Six-Inch Meal Deal \$8.50



GOLD COAST CINEMA

443-8100

Starting Friday, June 19

San Andreas

Rated PG-13 7:00 p.m.



Aloha

Rated PG-13 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday Matinee

San Andreas

1:30 p.m.

Aloha

4:00 p.m.

Listen to ICY 100.3 FM, Coffee Crew, 7 - 9 a.m., and find out how you can win free movie tickets!

• Coast Guard

continued from page 1

This year, the DNR has instituted a major change to streamline permitting by handing permits not to individual offshore miners and their outfits, but to issue the permit to the lease tract holder, who now becomes responsible and liable for all who

dredge on his or her lease tract.

Charron also said that the rules to the recreational mining area on East and West Beach have not changed: each operator needs one APMA permit per dredge. This is to prevent that multiple dredges operate under one APMA in the recreational area.

A change that was instituted this

year was to limit under the ice mining from January 15 to April 15.

Charron also reminded the miners to honor the setback from fishing nets and not to interfere with fishers. He said that the DNR manages the offshore area for multiple use, including fishing. "Set netters have a smaller window of time than you," he said. Miners on small dredges (six inch nozzle and smaller) need to stay 300 feet away from a set net; larger suction dredges and mechanical dredges have a set back of 500 feet from any part of a set net.

Mining is prohibited within a half mile of any anadromous river mouth.

Large dredges and mechanical dredges are not allowed within a mile of salmon-bearing river from June 1 until July 15.

Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game fishery biologist Jim Menard reminded the miners that they cannot put a buoy out and "claim" a spot when they leave with their dredge. "That's not gonna fly," he said.

Also, he reminded the dredgers that they cannot habitually anchor their dredges in the Nome River mouth or cross the land, as it belongs to Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

University of Alaska Seagrass Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield reminded gold dredgers and divers that they share the waters of Norton Sound with very large, predator marine mammals. Last summer, an epic battle took place between a grey whale and her calf, and a pack of transient Orcas, trying to kill and feed on the grey whales. While the whales fought and a crowd gathered on the beach to watch, a speed boat approached the fighting whales to get a better glimpse of the action. "Very bad idea," Sheffield said. It is recommended to stay away when large animals, jacked up on fighting adrenaline are in the middle of a battle. The same goes for encountering other large mammals like seals, Steller sea lions or walrus. Last year, a baby walrus climbed up

on a smaller dredge and rested there for a while. It was a serious concern for the dredgers and divers because it was unknown if the walrus mother was still around, looking for the calf, Sheffield said. "If you have a marine mammal on your dredge, that's not normal," Sheffield said. She recommended to get the diver out of the water immediately and to call the authorities.

So, asked Steve Riedel of "Bering Sea Gold" fame, what if a seal or walrus attacks you or your diver, could you throw a seal bomb at the animal?

"Harassment of those animals is not allowed and plus it's not a good idea to throw explosives in the water with your diver still down there," answered Sheffield.

"But if a walrus comes at you can you defend yourself with the suction hose?" asked another miner. "Well, then you have another problem," said

continued on page 5



Photo by Diana Haecker

INSPECTION— Coast Guard Inspector Jeff Ahlgren conducts a voluntary dockside inspection on Glen LeBaron's dredge, on Friday afternoon. The DNR requires CG inspections prior to handing out mining permits.

• Foster's Report

continued from page 2

gested that it be used to help fund the state's deficit. I am strongly opposed to using PCE funds to cover the deficit for two reasons. First, that amounts to balancing the budget on the backs of rural Alaska, and that's just wrong. Second, the PCE program was created in a deal between urban and rural Alaska back in the 1980's. Urban areas received funds for hydroelectric project and electric transmission interties. We in rural Alaska received funds for the PCE program. To take those funds away amounts to breaking a deal. And on top of that if a family receives a \$100 dollar per month subsidy that comes to \$1,200 per year or nearly a dividend, which is substantial for many families.

Medicaid

With regard to Medicaid the deficit has made it more difficult to get Medicaid expansion passed. If we could get this passed then 40,000 low income Alaskans could get access to Medicaid healthcare. One-third of those people are expected to be Alaska Natives. I've had some

people ask me: "Don't Alaska Natives receive Indian Health Services, or IHS?" And I tell them that the IHS system is always underfunded. By expanding Medicaid more dollars will come into the IHS system and allow for more people to be seen at a higher level of care, with more services being made available. I expect this issue to come up again when the legislature reconvenes next January.

Make your voice heard

So how can you voice your opposition to landing fees? How can you voice your support for capital projects, power cost equalization, and Medicaid? All it takes is a simple email or letter. You can call in to testify in committees. Kawerak, the tribes, the native corporations, the city councils, and the school boards can all pass resolutions. These do make a difference. I've heard members from the finance committee say: "Well we didn't hear from folks on this particular issue, so we won't fund it." It literally pays to let us know how you feel about the issues facing your communities.



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• West Beach

continued from page 1

Port Road by the causeway. They have also placed signs forbidding entry at the left turn off what used to be Submarine Paystreak Road leading to Dredge 6, upland from West Beach.

NGAC owns 471 fee simple mining claims on over 11,500 acres. These include a chain of claims along the beach west of Nome.

The company this week issued new notices that persons coming onto NGAC land at West Beach and Dredge 6 after July 1 would be subject to criminal trespass charges and their belongings destroyed.

For their part, some gold miners say none of the beaches should be closed.

"The beaches belong to the public, Steve Phillips said. "That is a fact."

Others maintain that old-time claims making up the land belonging to NGAC did not actually come down to the water's edge.

During the early gold rush, roughly from 1899 to 1909, anyone who could sift the sands for gold had access to the beach.

NGAC owns the surface and subsurface rights, Powelson said. "The company is consulting an attorney to find the proper steps for working with people."

Drawing the line

Mining guidelines issued by the state Dept. of Natural Resources tell miners that all land along the water is private property, and any miner camping on the beach or on the tundra above the beach is trespassing unless they had permission from the land owner, the DNR handout said.

"Since the average tide at Nome is 1.04 feet, this means that to be on state land the miner must effectively be in the water," goes the state guideline statement. Recreational mining apparatus—rocker boxes, sluice boxes or gold pans must operate in the surf below mean high tide.

Miners, who hope to profit from a winter's preparation during Nome's short arctic summer are grasping at boundary ambiguities and old claim maps to keep a toehold on West Beach for convenient access to Norton Sound for putting in and taking out large dredge rigs.

Some miners contend that NGAC does not own all the claims along West Beach. There are some miscellaneous claims owned by unspecified Native corporations, Vern Adkisson declared at a Saturday meeting.

Maps and an aerial photograph seem to back up the idea that NGAC owns the beach past the tundra and down to mean high tide, Powelson said Monday. However, NGAC will have licensed surveyors on the land this week to clarify boundaries.

No matter who owns the land along the beach, the City of Nome's position is that permanent structures and trash cannot remain on the beach in the flood plain, he added.

NGAC is currently going through procedures to evict campers and dredgers from their property, an action that has met outrage by some beach miners and dredge operators.

Some claims adjacent to the mean high tide line go back to the beginning of the gold rush that put tens of thousands of miners on the beaches near the mouth of the Snake River, say gold miners.

The closures are mainly a result of bad behavior by a lot of people, ac-

cording to Powelson who issued a chewing-out in a letter to the people who have abused the gold company's hospitality. The owners and operators of offshore gold dredges did not police their ranks, Powelson said. Miners moved in and so did people without intention of mining. As a result of welcoming the dredging community to launch from West Beach and to camp around Dredge 6, the company is stuck with a big mess and the bill for cleanup.

"There are huge trash, sanitation, behavior and trespass issues," Powelson said in the open letter handed out at a meeting June 12. "NGAC welcomed the offshore dredging community to Dredge 6 with camping and lease areas to store mining equipment only to have the land and NGAC treated very disrespectfully."

"No good deed goes unpunished," Powelson said in his letter and reiterated that feeling at several meetings. People have moved into the Dredge 6 area without permission, built shelters, strewn junk and left.

"If this was your land, how much time and money would you spend to sort out the trespassers from the lease holders?" Powelson asked.

The leases cost \$25 and up. Last year the company served a one-year notice of non-renewal to those holding two-year leases, by tacking up signs and sending letters requiring signatures, according to Powelson.

He thought all the leases down on West Beach had expired, but learned that some do not expire until July 1.

A notice declaring NGAC land off limits effective July 1, coinciding with the expiration of leases has replaced notices setting the deadline at

continued on page 6



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

HEADING OUT—Todd Haag breaks camp on West Beach. Federal flood plain insurance requires permanent structures like Haag's red house to be off the beach.

• Coast Guard

continued from page 4

Sheffield. "Then you have a 1,200 pound animal attached to you at the other end of the suction hose," Sheffield said. "I would recommend to just get out of the water real fast."

Sheffield asked the offshore mining community to report when they see oiled wildlife as for the last few years, seals and migratory birds have been seen with oil stains of a yet unidentified source in the region.

Tensions rose over restrictions to access of private land, used by some as a cheap way to fulfill their dream of mining in Nome. Nome Gold Alaska gave notices to close the Dredge 6 camp ground and evicted lease holders and squatters from West Beach.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation act-

ing land manager Dave Evans took to the stage and told the miners, "If your feet are not wet, you're standing on private property." Evans said there is a proper process for applying for land use and that SNC will work with the miners to clarify land access and boundary issues. But he also made clear that SNC will not hesitate to report trespassing to the DNR.

Miner Steve Philips protested, saying that beaches are public, not privately owned. "Just like in the rest of the U.S., it's a public beach. And that's a fact," the miner said.

No, said DNR's Dave Charron, land ownership in Nome is a complex issue.

Sitnasuak President Michael Orr stood up and invited miners to his office if there are questions in regards to land ownership.

Although Charron promised a question and answer session after agency presentations, the meeting was adjourned and dissatisfied miners crowded around DNR officials in protest.

The following day, another meeting took place at City Hall with miners and land owners, to clarify land issues and boundaries. (*See related story on West Beach access*).

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• Museum

continued from page 1

Amy Phillips-Chan has inherited the formidable task to create a new space and to relocate the entire museum from longtime museum director Laura Samuelson who has long lobbied for new museum space. Last year, Samuelson retired and passed the execution of her vision on to Phillips-Chan.

Amy Phillips-Chan, PhD, started her job as the new museum director in February of this year. She moved to Nome from Washington D.C. where she had worked as a pre-doctoral fellow at the Smithsonian Arctic Studies Center. After she finished her doctorate, she stayed on as a research collaborator.

Phillips-Chan graduated from Arizona State University with a doctoral degree in Art History with an emphasis on Alaska Native Art, Anthropology and Museum Studies.

Prior to the research done here in the Norton Sound/Bering Strait region, Phillips-Chan was no stranger to Alaska. She was born in Indiana, lived in Montana and on Evans Island in Prince William Sound as a youth, and later taught high school in the village of Grayling on the Yukon River.

She also spent a couple of years in London for her master's degree in art history from Sotheby's Institute of Art at the University of Manchester.

Her doctoral research focused on engraved ivory drill bows and their connection to oral traditions and cultural knowledge.

"My project involved collections research at 17 museums, where I examined over 300 drill bows, including two at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum," she said. As part of the community-based research for her dissertation, she visited several northwestern Alaska communities where ivory carving is still practiced. During her research

she met with carvers from King Island, Shishmaref, Little Diomed, Shaktoolik, St. Michael, Kotzebue, Point Hope and Barrow. Her research on drill bows will be in a forthcoming book published by the Smithsonian Arctic Studies Center.

When the job of museum director in Nome became open, she did not hesitate to apply.

"There were a lot of things that drew me to Nome," she said. For one, she said, having the chance to become part of the team that will create a state of the art museum is a great opportunity for a museum professional. Also, it presents an ideal situation for a researcher focused on ivory carving and Alaska Native art to live in the region where cultural arts are still practiced and not a thing of the past.

For now, however, the pressing task at hand for the museum director is to completely inventory the museum's collections, pack them up, execute the moving plan, while watching over the continued planning and designing of the exhibits. "We're looking at 14 months of being closed in the current facility, working with two people full time to prepare for the move," said Phillips-Chan. This includes performing a collections inventory on 15,000 objects scattered over eight facilities throughout the city. The objects have to be inventoried, photographed, bubble wrapped and finally moved. Undocumented ownership of collections and expired loans are legal complications that also arise.

At the same time, the interior design of the museum needs to be done. The spectrum that Phillips-Chan needs to cover goes from helping to determine the right seating for the museum to creating permanent exhibits, thinking about the design of display cases, and developing narratives for graphics and interactive displays. The exhibit plans will be the

task for Formations to execute.

The finer points of the story being told in the new museum will be arranged around six main themes: Surviving on the Edge; Gold Fever; Staying Connected; Subsistence practices; Building community and Staying warm.

Phillips-Chan praised the knowledgeable staff she has by her side. "Cheryl [Thompson] has been invaluable," Chan said. "She is my right hand person on this team and helps me tremendously with a lot of local knowledge." Recently Nome-Beltz High School Teacher Jill Peters joined the team as a volunteer. Museum and Library Commissioners are also volunteering time to help with the collection. Phillips-Chan said that more volunteer opportunities may be coming up soon as each object needs to be removed from the box or case, and wrapped for transport. Also, as exhibits are developed, she envisions to have the help of community curators as well as of volunteers who would tape and transcribe audio and video interviews of culture bearers.

Just to compare: It took the Smithsonian 10 years and over 30 museum staff to develop the exhibit "Living our Cultures, Sharing Our Heritage: The First Peoples of Alaska" which is currently installed at the Anchorage Museum – and that didn't include designing a whole new museum.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PACKING UP— Museum director Amy Phillips-Chan points to packed boxes, stored for now in display cases of the old museum.

Now that the location, design and who all will be sharing space of the new Richard Foster Building has been agreed upon, the building is going up fast. However, keen diligence is still needed as Phillips-Chan several weeks ago raised the question of why there was no humidification system – a standard feature for any museum – built into the original design proposal. The council obliged and approved money for a humidification system in the entire building – which not only houses the CMMM but also the City's Kegoayah Kozga Library and the Kawerak Beringia

Center of Culture and Science, although it is unusual to have a humidified library.

The CMMM closed its current facility in April 2015 to begin the process of moving. Phillips-Chan encourages the public to contact the museum with any research enquiries via phone or email while the facility is closed. The contractor SKW and the architects ECI/Hyer are to hand over the keys to the new building on December 2015. Tentative opening dates for the library are in March 2016, and for the museum in late fall.

• West Beach

continued from page 5

June 15.

West Beach inhabitants include beach miners, offshore dredgers, recreationists, several year around denizens and a good number of makeshift cabins where alcohol is a factor. A drive down the West Beach last weekend showed most inhabi-

tants gone under the threat of eviction notices tacked on doors and various forms of equipment in and out of repair resting on the sand.

Miners gathered Saturday morning at Nome Convention and Visitors Bureau to organize a cleanup at West Beach and around Dredge 6.



Notice from the Port of Nome

To ALL users of the Small Boat Harbor - Dredging operations around the harbor entrance will begin on our about **June 16, 2015** and continue for the majority of the summer.

Please use **extreme** caution when traveling through this area as the dredge discharge hose may extend across the water's surface at times. Contact the dredge "Alaskan Hawk" on VHF **channel 79** for instructions to pass.

A maximum speed of 5 mph is **absolutely** mandatory for safety.

You may contact the **Harbormaster** at **443-6619** with any questions.

6.18

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www.nomenugget.net

2015 Signs of the Land II: Reaching Arctic Communities Facing Climate Change Academy



The **Signs of the Land Academy** explores climate change information and activities through the cultural lens of Arctic communities in Alaska. Participants, age 18 and over, will attend a **five-day camp, July 13-17, 2015** to gain insight about local climate observations, Alaska Native elder knowledge, and learn about climate change resources. Participants will design a plan to share what they learn with others.

Applications are being accepted until June 29, 2015. Funding to attend is available.

For information and to apply, visit:

<http://thepolarhub.org/project/reaching-arctic-communities-facing-climate-change-react>



Public Notice of Nome West Beach housing structures and property removal.

This notice is given to owners and occupants of housing structures located on the Nome West Beach.

Remove all personal property and structures immediately from the Nome West Beach.

Nome West Beach dwellings have been designated by the National Floodplain Insurance Program (NFIP) to be in the floodplain and must be removed in accordance with NFIP, FEMA and the City of Nome.

Removal of these structures is important to the community. The City of Nome partners with NFIP to maintain a safe floodplain area and to access FEMA funds and assistance if needed.

Occupants of structures on the Nome West Beach after July 1, 2015 will be cited with Criminal Trespass.

Structures remaining on the Nome West Beach after July 1, 2015 will be demolished.

6.18



PRINCESS LEMONADE— Emily and Evelyn Huffman, and Elise Evan were three of 26 Lemonade Day entrepreneurs in White Mountain.



HARD WORK— Timothy Rutter was selling fry bread and lemonade on a cold Lemonade Day in Nome.

Lemonade Day a success despite chilly weather in Nome

By Sarah Miller

"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade."

In Nome, this translates to: sell lemonade, rain, snow or shine.

Young entrepreneurs all over town braved the chill and drizzle to sell their wares on Saturday's Lemonade Day. Customers came out, some in a special Lemonade Day Van that made the circuit around town to each stand. The stands were as creative and diverse as their owners, selling everything including homemade blueberry-glazed donuts, fry bread, chocolate chip cookies and of course, lemonade.

The youngsters have caught on to the reality of competitive capitalism, which requires a unique angle or niche in order to draw business to their stands. Customers could find a variety of food items to purchase in addition to lemonade.

At Beah's Lemonade Stand in Icy View, Beah Jorgensen offered a delicious salmonberry cake along with limeade made according to an exclusive family recipe. Down the street, root beer floats were for sale. In Martinson subdivision, the Knudsen family did a brisk business in gourmet foods including Spam Musubi (Hawaiian Spam sushi) and hot

chocolate to ward off the chill. "We have had a lot of business today, even with the cold weather," said Addison Knudsen.

At S & S Surprise Tree, customers could purchase a lollipop that, according to the color on the tip of the stick, might win them an additional prize, such as homemade blueberry jam. Stephan Anderson, who ran this stand with his sister Sherilyn, planned to use his profits to cover expenses for a class trip to Washington DC in 2016.

"I learned that it's important to keep track of your stuff. You could end up losing things, or getting off track with your money. Last year, I spent all the money I earned on other lemonade stands!" said Anderson.

Other businesses attracted customers by selling non-food trinkets, including rubber duckies, messages in a bottle, and at one stand, hair-

styling with colored hairspray.

Jenevieve Gomez and Vivienne Heers, who ran the hairspray stand, had planned to set up on Front Street by the Iditarod Arch, but elected to move indoors to the Mini Convention Center due to the weather.

Several other stands were also set up inside the Mini, offering a "Lemonade Day Mall" for customers. "It's still been busy today," said Gomez. "I learned that everyone likes something different, so you have to give your customers what they want. I also learned that you can't be late to work!" Several stands pledged to donate profits to charitable causes and organizations, such as families in need of funds to pay for medical expenses, or the Nome Children's Home.

In Nome, there were 55 stands locations with 99 participants registered.

In the region, most communities saw lemonade stands sprouting up as well. Unalakleet had 32 stands, Little Diomed's nine participants moved into the recreation hall due to cold weather; Koyuk had 14 participants; St. Michael had two and Elim saw only one participant.

Shishmaref's kids were out in force with 41 registered lemonade sellers, Brevig Mission had 10, White Mountain and Shaktoolik had 26 participants each, Wales had 10, Teller and Golovin each had nine participants.

On St. Lawrence Island, Gambell saw 6 and Savoonga had 10 registered lemonade day entrepreneurs.

Stebbins also participated, but by press time, no numbers have been confirmed.

See more photos on page 8 and 9.

NPS Board approves new principal

By Kristine McRae

The Nome School Board met for their regular meeting last Tuesday to approve the contract of Nome Elementary School's new principal Kevin Theonnes.

Outgoing principal Paul Clark was at the meeting and thanked the board and district for their hard work and reiterated his departing sentiments. "We will miss Nome very much. [Our departure] was not planned, but I know things work out for a reason. We're moving down states to be with family," Clark said.

Board member Barb Amarok thanked Clark for his time at the school and for the way he connected with students and their families.

Theonnes comes to Nome via the Bering Straits School District, where he spent the last few months filling in as principal in Wales. He will begin his new job on August 1.

In his report to the board, Superintendent Shawn Arnold highlighted news that the City of Nome approved the budget presented to them by the district and even endorsed additional funding to restore the early childhood education position, which means a certified teacher for the Nome Preschool.

Board member Jennifer Reader clarified that the funding is, in fact, for a teacher and not to subsidize student tuition at the preschool. "Tuition is designed to cover costs like heating the building and maintenance," Reader said, stating that op-

erating costs for the preschool are outside of the paid teacher salaries, and that the preschool needs to maintain the strides it has made in early childhood education. "We need to stay in the track of education with the preschool. We don't want to go backwards," she said.

As far as the state education budget is concerned, Arnold said, the district is still waiting. "We don't know the impact to the budget if the funding is restored at the state level, but it's a good idea to prepare for difficult times ahead," he told board members. Arnold would like to focus on bringing back Career and Technical Education (CTE) to the high school. He also announced the addition of a new position, funded through the University of Alaska Northwest Campus and Norton Sound Health Corporation, which will work with high school seniors. The Postsecondary Specialist will assist students as they transition from high school into college, employment and skills training.

In closing, Arnold told the board that the mystery of the empty swimming pool is likely due to a "busted coupling somewhere along the line, which probably led to the leak." The water drained from the pool without causing damage, Arnold said, and NJUS fixed the pipe. The city is assessing further maintenance needs before refilling the pool.

The school board is scheduled to meet again on July 14.



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LEMONADE DAY



Photo Ivory Okleasik
ORIGINAL- Nicholas Tocktoo was selling fry bread and lemonade keeping it real on Lemonade Day in Nome.



Photo by Kathy Commack
FULL SERVICE— Colton Ivanoff, Hayla Trigg and Lena Ivanoff (left to right) kept people in Unalakleet well fed and hydrated during Lemonade Day.



Photo Ivory Okleasik
HOT COCOA- Katie and Jonathon Smith staying warm with coats, hot cocoa and goodies near the old hospital.



Photo by Kristie Ione
LEMON HEAD IN GOLOVIN— Bailey and Rebecca Amarok enjoy a visit from Lemon Head during his visit to their stand in Golovin.



Photo Ivory Okleasik
HOT DOGS- Kacie Miller, Sophia Marble and Isaiah Marble selling hot dogs with chips and lemonade.



Photo Ivory Okleasik
GOODIES- Mia Cresswell, Heidi and Grace Okleasik making the best of the day selling their goodies, like root beer floats, on Lemonade Day.



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The NSEDC Small Business Initiative is an avenue for Norton Sound residents to promote and develop business ventures in an effort to help alleviate social and economic issues facing the Norton Sound region.



CARIBOU CARIBOU— Summercise Staff chase participants while having fun on June 11.

Photo Ivory Okleasik

Summercise promotes healthy habits

By Maisie Thomas
A group of children jump, play and laugh as they run around the Nome Recreation Center’s gym. Their shrieks and stomping feet can be heard from outside. To look at them, one would never guess that they were learning healthy habits. The children are a part of the CAMP department’s Summercise program, which is in its 15th year promoting diabetes prevention in Nome. The purpose of the program

is not just to teach children about exercise and proper nutrition, but to get them excited about healthy living. Summercise provides a fun energy outlet for about 130 of Nome’s kids four days a week during two sessions in June and July. Children participate in sports such as wrestling and ultimate frisbee as well as activities that encourage good nutrition. A few of the activities, such as Hilltop Hikers, allow children to experience the wilderness surround-

ing Nome while they increase their fitness levels. Since the water mysteriously disappeared from the Nome pool, the first session this year cannot provide swimming classes, as was done in the past. To make up for the lack of pool time, Summercise has added new programming. Classes new this year include breakfast and instruction on hula-hoop building. To make healthy eating fun, eight college-student interns lead children through

creative classes such as edible art, in which kids design masterpieces out of healthy snacks. Although the goal of Summercise remained the same over the years, the interns bring unique insights and ideas to the program. The interns are students from all across the nation, majoring in nutrition and dietetics. They lead the children through activities that draw from their studies. One student has a minor in American Sign Language, which he is able to

incorporate into his lessons. Kids make a healthy snack and then learn the signs for it. According to Megan Timm, CAMP Prevention Program Supervisor, interns and high school workers are integral to the goal of the program: helping kids understand that a healthy lifestyle is fun and exciting as well as rewarding.



OLAF’S LEMONADE— Levi McCoy sports his best Olaf outfit while selling lemonade in Unalakleet.



SWEET SWEETS— Kaia Erickson stands next to the sign she made for her lemonade stand in Unalakleet.

Sharing—Aviktuaqatigiigñiq

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1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-7848-669)

Brought to you by: TPC Northern Coalition

Folk Fest separates from Midnight Sun festivities

By Maisie Thomas

For the first time in recent history, the annual Midnight Sun Folk Fest will not coincide with the midnight sun or the associated solstice events. Every year, Nome residents celebrate 24-hour sunlight with a week of festivities. Starting with a barn dance, the days leading up to the summer solstice are filled with Folk Fest guest band performances, workshops and kid’s dances. On Saturday, it all starts out with a Gold Dust Dash foot race on the beach. Then, Nome throws a parade and at high noon Front Street sets the stage for a mock bank robbery. After that heated action, the Rotarians invite Nomeites and visitors to take the Polar Bear plunge at East Beach before an open mike night for local musicians to

share their talent. The exhausting endless sun weekend then ends on Sunday a raft race on the Nome River. Well, this year, things will be different. First off, there won’t be a Folk Fest until late July. For several years, the Arts Council has been trying to get the Canadian band “Jerry Cans” to come to Nome. The Jerry Cans, according to their website, are an Inuktitut alt-country, throat singing and reggae group from Nunavut, Canada. However, the band is unable to come during solstice, so they will be in Nome from July 31 to August 2. With so many activities scheduled for the Midnight Sun Festival, having the band visit later in the summer opens up new possibilities, accord-

ing to Folk Fest co-director Laura Collins. The Jerry Cans will hold a workshop to expose the community to their unique style of music as well as jigging, a dance that accompanies their songs. But it won’t get boring during this upcoming solstice week as a Midnight Sun Festival is being planned. Briday Green organized the event, which will take place on the Golden Goose lot, across from Subway. Green’s goal is to bring back the traditional Midnight Sun Festival. According to Green, the festival, which dates back as far as the mid 1900’s, started to change at the end of the century. The festivities became an indoor event centered around, and eventually called, Folk Fest. Last year, the

Midnight Sun Festival involved a blanket toss and a local band, but it has grown considerably this year. Starting with a potluck featuring visiting dance groups on Tuesday June 16, the outdoor event includes mining and subsistence demonstrations, a blanket toss, and a beard and mus-

tache contest. Local residents will have booths with crafts, food and children’s games such as bobbing for apples. The Festival ends on Saturday June 20 with performances by local bands, including the “Usual Suspects.”



Photo by Diana Haecker

DREDGE FLEET— Dredges of different sizes and makes park in the Small Boat Harbor in Nome.

The Dock Walk

This will be a busy season for the Port of Nome. Port special projects manager Joy Baker reports that construction has already started on the Port Causeway Middle Dock. The contractor will be operating heavy equipment throughout the summer between the causeway and adjacent beaches to the east and west. Baker asks to use extreme caution when traveling to and from West Beach and to stay clear of the armor rock that is being stored. “For the safety of all, please yield to the equipment and trucks and obey all traffic signs,” Baker said in an advisory. The construction will limit operating space on the causeway. Only contractors and tenant company personnel will be allowed to access the facility. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following activity last week: On June 9, the City, NJUS, Bonanza Fuel and CPD (Crowley) held a joint spill drill at the barge ramp. On June 10, Crowley’s tug and barge *Avik/BC 152* arrived to load fuel inside the harbor. The tug and barge *Sam B./LA B* arrived to load freight. Ridge’s tug and barge *Devon / BC 151* arrived to load freight. On June 11, Crowley’s tug and barge *Avik/ BC 152* departed. Ridge’s tug and barge *Devon/BC 151* departed. Brice had the *Sam B/ LA B* depart. Alaska Logistics’ tug and barge *Fish Hawk/ Logistics Provider* arrived to load gravel for Ridge. On June 12, the *Fish Hawk* de-

parted. On June 14, the sailing yacht *NECTON* arrived from Japan. It is a Dutch owned vessel and will be staying in Nome for about one month until the ice in the NW Passage is open. Bering Pacific’s tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* arrived with

freight. On June 15, the *Diane H/Kumtux* departed. The *Alaskan Hawk*, a USACE maintenance dredge launched in the water, prepping for another summer of maintenance dredging in the harbor.

Johnson CPA LLC

Certified Public Accountants

Mark A. Johnson, CPA

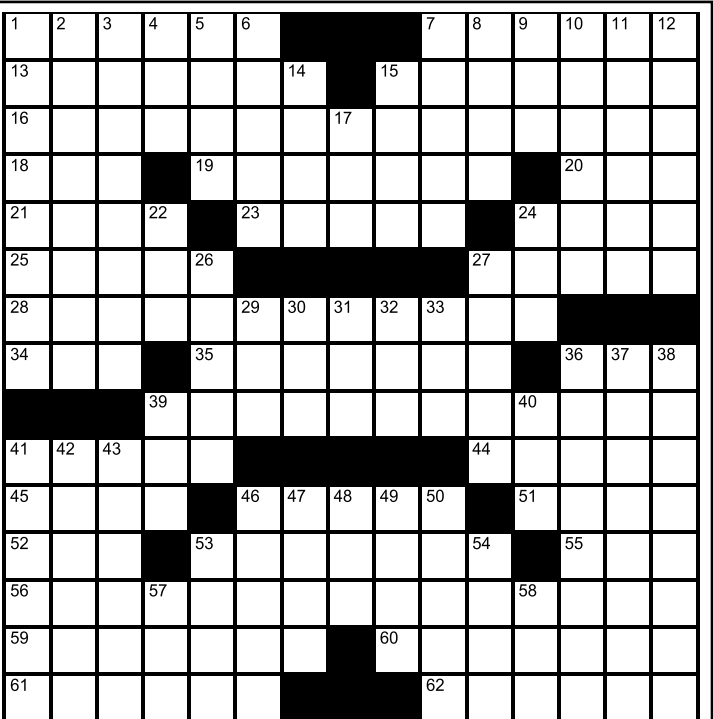
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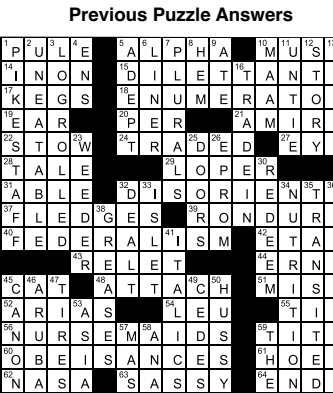
122 West First Avenue • Nome, AK 99762

(907) 443-5565



- Across**
- 1. Admission
 - 7. Diagonal-moving chess piece
 - 13. Fitting a metal plate to a horse's hoof
 - 15. Dry gulches
 - 16. In a hypocritically righteous manner
 - 18. Appear
 - 19. Austere
 - 20. Order to attack, with "on"
 - 21. Achy
 - 23. "Come in!"
 - 24. "Portnoy's Complaint" author
 - 25. Animal catcher
 - 27. Manages
 - 28. Impossible to figure
 - 34. After expenses
 - 35. Chapel at entrance to medieval English church
 - 36. Death on the Nile cause, perhaps
 - 39. Unconditional authority (2 wds)
 - 41. Head of city government
 - 44. Hyperion, for one
 - 45. Microwave, e.g.
 - 46. Larceny
 - 51. Gentle
 - 52. Oolong, for one
 - 53. Atomic no. 92
 - 55. Formerly known as
 - 56. Arrangement of music for an orchestra

- 59. Power failures
 - 60. Wandering
 - 61. Fit together
 - 62. Hardly ever
- Down**
- 1. Murderer
 - 2. Old dance in Spain
 - 3. Agreement between two parties
 - 4. Common Market initials
 - 5. Takes a seat
 - 6. Marsh bird
 - 7. Pipe material
 - 8. "Pumping ____"
 - 9. Former French coin
 - 10. European mint used in perfume
 - 11. Sedimentary rock consisting of tiny spherical grains
 - 12. Puts into right frame of mind
 - 14. Fed (hyphenated)
 - 15. A chip, maybe
 - 17. Crumb
 - 22. Victorian, for one
 - 24. ____ v. Wade
 - 26. "Enigma Variations" composer
 - 27. Traction aid
 - 29. "Wheels"
 - 30. Final: Abbr.
 - 31. Deception
 - 32. Priestly garb
 - 33. ____ canto
 - 36. Any of a series of radioactive elements
 - 37. Kerogen oil (2 wds)
 - 38. Condition of awaiting a decision
 - 39. Voting "nay"
 - 40. Game with matchsticks
 - 41. Formal proposal put to a vote
 - 42. Park, for one
 - 43. Leavening agents
 - 46. Aligned
 - 47. Radio operators
 - 48. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
 - 49. Certain Scandinavian
 - 50. Coach
 - 53. Advocate
 - 54. Mother (informal)
 - 57. Sylvester, to Tweety
 - 58. Toni Morrison's " ____ Baby"



HOROSCOPES

June 2015 — Week 3

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Care to clarify, Capricorn? You won't be able to go forward without making every phase of the plan clear. A friend's love life is spinning out of control.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Awesome Aries. You put on the performance of a lifetime this week, and you are generously rewarded for your efforts. A pal drops by with a request.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

You're no fitness buff, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't exercise. Make an effort to work in fitness wherever you can, Cancer. It will make a difference.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

The race is on, Libra. Don't miss out! Rally your family and get your yard in order. You could win a prize. A little snooping at work results in big rewards.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Lost in thought these days, aren't you, Aquarius? So is everyone else in your family but one. They need to talk. You need to listen. Papers are delivered.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Interests shift at home, and the tension breaks. Celebrate with a night out, Taurus. Friends help you make quick work of a home improvement project.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Getting an idea onto paper is half the battle, Leo. Start with some notes and link them together. The deadline is near. A loved one has a question.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

You know how to network, but sometimes it's not whom you know but what you know. Forget your contacts, Scorpio, and focus on your talents and skills.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Get a clue, Pisces. Someone is playing you for a fool, and if you don't put an end to it, you're going to wind up in trouble. A financial review reveals good news.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

A trusty neighbor does something out of character. Watch and learn, Gemini. Good eats kick off the weekend in grand style. Bon appétit!

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

You can't and you shouldn't, Virgo. Just because an organization requests a donation doesn't mean you have to comply, especially if you don't have it.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Push, Sagittarius, push. You're almost there. A friend makes an important decision. Be there for them. They could use a cheerleader.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Summer Products

- 🐾 Dog life jackets
- 🐾 Bird dog training dummies
- 🐾 Wild bird seed
- 🐾 Bird feeders & bird houses
- 🐾 No-smell waterproof collars
- 🐾 Auto-water bowls
- 🐾 Pooper scoopers

Nome Animal House

443-2490

M-F: 9am-6pm, Sat: 10am-2pm, Sun: closed

Faye Ongtowasruk honored with Kawerak Elder Leadership Award

Story and photo by Maisie Thomas

On Thursday June 11, Bernadette Yaayuk Alvanna-Stimpfle, Kawerak Eskimo Heritage program director,

presented the Kawerak Elder Leadership Award to Faye Ongtowasruk. Several generations of Ongtowasruk's family gathered in the Quyanna Care Center to celebrate her accom-

plishments and to watch her receive the plaque. The award represents appreciation for service to the community, and in Ongtowasruk's case, to the nation.



LEADERSHIP AWARD— Faye Ongtowasruk’s family gathers to honor her contributions to the community.

NOAA seeks information on Steller sea lions killed near Cordova

On June 1, NOAA Fisheries received a report of several dead Steller sea lions on a beach near Cordova, Alaska. With operational assistance from a District 17 US Coast Guard helicopter crew, NOAA biologists and law enforcement personnel visited the site where several dead marine mammals were found with wounds indicating they had been deliberately killed.

NOAA officials seek information from anyone with details of this incident. Please call NOAA Special Agent Glenn Charles at (907) 271-1824 as soon as possible. Tips may be left anonymously. NOAA is offering a reward of up to \$2,500 for information leading to a conviction.

Killing marine mammals is a violation of federal law under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, with limited exceptions such as for subsistence hunting by Alaska Natives.

The western population of Steller sea lions is also protected under the Endangered Species Act, which likewise prohibits harassing, harming, or killing listed species, with very limited exceptions. To report a stranded, injured, or sick marine mammal, call 1-877-925-7773.

Moose Fajitas

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

Makes Approximately 6 Servings
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cook for 8 hours in a crockpot
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
1 lb. Moose roast
½ yellow pepper, sliced
½ red pepper, sliced
½ orange pepper, sliced
½ green pepper, sliced
½ red onion, sliced
1 cup quartered mushrooms
2 Tbsp. fajita seasoning
1 ½ cups water

Directions:
1. Cut moose roast into ½ "x 2" strips.
2. Combine all ingredients in the crockpot set on low. Let cook for eight hours, stirring occasionally.

TIPS:

* Serve on whole-wheat tortillas with lettuce and salsa for a fiesta.



Nutrition Facts

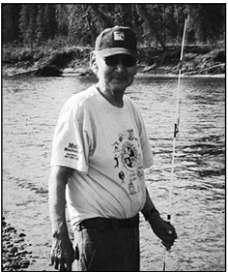
Serving Size	1 cup prepared
Amount Per Serving	6
Calories	134
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	66
Sodium (mg)	874
Total Carbohydrate (g)	4
Fiber (g)	1
Protein (g)	26
Vitamin A (%)	14
Vitamin C (%)	109
Calcium (%)	1
Iron (%)	5

Faye Ongtowasruk, a native of Wales born in 1928, was recognized for her commitment to the preservation of traditional Iñupiaq values and lifestyle. She was a member of the Kawerak Elders Advisory Committee from 2006 to 2014. She served the community of Wales as a traditional dance and language teacher, and truly lived the subsistence life. She and her husband Clarence man-

aged a reindeer herd in Wales, which has since been passed on to her son. In 2011, Mrs. Ongtowasruk represented the Bering Straits region at a seminar hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, documenting the Iñupiaq language for people all over the United States.

Kermit John Ivanoff Sr
June 9, 1933 - April 4, 2014

Kermit John "Aqaan" Ivanoff, Sr. was born in Golovin, Ak on June 9, 1933 and passed away from prostate cancer on April 4, 2014 in Unalakleet. He joined Our God and beloved wife Laura in heaven peacefully surrounded by his brother Ralph, sister Myra, nephew Middy and all his children.



Kermit attended school in Koyuk, Shaktoolik, and Unalakleet. He graduated from Mount Edgecumbe High School in 1956. While there he learned to do dental work and diesel mechanics. Before drafted into the U.S. Army, Kermit worked for the U.S. Melting & Refining Co. and also as a cab driver for the Q-Cab in Nome. Kermit was honorably discharged from the Army on December 25, 1985.

Kermit met his first wife Nancy and together they had 4 children, Veronica, Henry, Jaylee, and Monica. They resided in Eagle River. During that time, Kermit obtained his private pilot license in 1970. He enjoyed sky diving and drag racing during the Fur Rondy. Kermit also worked in Ft. Yukon and Nome for the FAA as a field technician. He was a proud member of the National Guard with his friend John Phelps.

Kermit later married Laura Peterson and raised their 6 children Kermit, Jr., Dan, Henrietta, Melinda, Lucinda and Roland. They moved to Unalakleet from Nome in 1992 where he worked for the City of Unalakleet as the Public Works Director. Kermit was a board member for the Eskimo Whaling Commission and the Norton Sound Health Corporation. He was also a council member for the Native Village of Unalakleet for 16 years and served as President for one year. Kermit received the Unalakleet Community Achievement Award in 1994. He also received the City of Unalakleet Public Service Award and was also a Unalakleet Native Corporation Esteemed Elder.

Kermit enjoyed prospecting for gold and trapping. He also enjoyed tinkering with old trucks, cooking, picking berries and going in beach picnics. Kermit was an avid mechanic and helped many by repairing vehicles. He was a huge Unalakleet WolfPack fan who rarely missed a basketball game.

Kermit was a kind, compassionate man. When his wife, Laura, passed away in 2003, he took on the responsibility of raising their 6 children and taught them about respect and love. Kermit was always supportive and never complained. He was an honest, humble, strict, stubborn and strong man.

Kermit is survived by his sisters Ruth, Myra and Malonia, his brother Ralph, his 9 children, 19 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren and many many nephews and nieces. He was proceeded in death by his parents Henry Ivanoff and Molly Curran, his wife Laura Ivanoff, son Henry Ivanoff and brother Alvin Ivanoff, Sr. May our dad, brother, grandfather and friend rest in eternal peace.

Our family would like to thank all those who helped his family through this difficult time. It's been one tough year, and will continue to love and miss him everyday.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD!

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144

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

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

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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

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

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

St. Joseph Catholic Church
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

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

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

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 6:20 p.m.

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Employment



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

JOB OPENINGS

CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

Applications are being accepted for full time positions:

CERTIFIED WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR

Salary Range: 20.48 - 30.72, DOE & certifications

Job-Specific Qualifications: Valid operator certifications issued by the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation to operate and maintain the Nome systems of at least the levels indicated:

- Water Treatment Operator - Level I
- Water Distribution Operator - Level III
- Wastewater Treatment Operator - Level I
- Wastewater Collection Operator - Level II

WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR-IN-TRAINING

Salary Range: 17.70-19.76, DOE

Job-Specific Qualifications: Successful candidate should consider Nome as home and intend to reside here long-term to gain the requisite certifications by passing DEC's written examinations and working under the supervision of a certified operator. Not suffer from claustrophobia (fear of closed or small spaces).

APPRENTICE LINEMAN

Salary Range: 17.17 - 22.50

(additional 5% every 1000 hrs to 100% (Journeyman)

Job-Specific Qualifications: Proficiency in algebra, physical ability to climb, not suffer from acrophobia (fear of heights). Will train under the direct supervision of Journeyman-Lineman in all aspects of power (line) distribution. After initial evaluation period, will be enrolled in Apprenticeship Program requiring employee to spend several months in training in Fairbanks or another Alaska location.

Requirements for All Positions:

High school diploma (or equivalent/GED), valid Alaska Driver License with CDL endorsement (or not be disqualified from - ability to obtain CDL), general computer knowledge (Microsoft Word & Excel), ability to work with the public, physical ability to lift at least 70#. May require work outside regularly scheduled hours on a call-out basis.

Applications are available from NJUS, City Hall, and Nome Job Service. Completed applications should be delivered to the NJUS Administrative Office located at the old Snake River Power Plant Building, 1226 Port Road, or may be mailed to: PO Box 70, Nome, AK 99762

NJUS is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Reasonable accommodation will be made available to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request. Applications are subject to pre-employment drug screening (Pub. 6/18, 25)

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for a new oil discharge prevention and contingency plan (plan), under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department).

Applicant: Cook Inlet Tug & Barge

Plan Title: Cook Inlet Tug & Barge Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan

Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport

petroleum products within State waters

Maximum Cargo Capacity: 71,500 barrels

Supporting Documents: SEAPRO Technical Manual and Alaska Chadux Corporation Technical Manual

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills from barges entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: Southeast, Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet, Kodiak, Bristol Bay, Aleutians, Western Alaska, Northwest Arctic, and the North Slope Regions of Alaska

• Employment

Unalakleet Native Corporation (UNC) is seeking a Vehicle Mechanic to work in Unalakleet. Part-time or Full-time, flexible schedule with weeks on/off possible. Wage - DOE

Please contact Mark at johnsoncpa@gci.net for application or further information or leave Name and contact information with UNC at 907-624-3411.

6.11-18



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

Available position:

Case Manager Assistant, Outpatient Clinic Department

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

Assist case managers in the assigned departments through scheduling, reception, record maintenance and coordination with outpatient clinic and specialty clinic personnel in the management of patient care.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree
	High School Diploma or GED
Program Experience	General (Non-supervisory):
Amount:	2 year(s)
Type:	Medical office experience
	Supervisory
Amount:	0 year(s)
Type:	
	<i>Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.</i>
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc.:
	N/A

Starting pay \$19.91 + DOE

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573

(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.

6.11



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

Available position:

Dental Assistant Trainee, Dental Department

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

While undergoing intense training, assist Dentists or DHATs in all phases of general dentistry, maintaining an orderly, clean and efficient clinic both in the hospital and in the village; learn how to provide clinical comprehensive dental services.

EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree
	High School Diploma or GED
Program Experience	General (Non-supervisory):
Amount:	0 year(s)
Type:	
	Supervisory
Amount:	0 year(s)
Type:	
	<i>Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.</i>
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc.:
	N/A

Starting pay \$16.40 + DOE

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573

(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.

6.11

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to john.harry@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. **July 10, 2015**. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. **July 17, 2015**. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. Please call (907) 269-7566 to schedule an appointment.

If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Natalie Wolfe at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

6.18

THE CITY OF NOME

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. O-15-06-07 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2.40.160 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO INCREASE AMBULANCE FEES

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 8, 2015 and was passed to second reading/public hearing/final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **June 22, 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.

6.18

THE CITY OF NOME

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. O-15-06-08 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LAND USE PERMIT TO THE NOME KENNEL CLUB

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 8, 2015 and was passed to second reading/public hearing/final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **July 13, 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.

6.18-25, 7.2-9

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CHARLES MARION COYLE DOD: 5/1/15,

Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-15-30PR
Notice is hereby given that **Ms. Lisa Coyle** has been appointed **personal representative** of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Ms. Lisa Coyle, Box 2134, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
DATED this 12th day of June, 2015.
Lisa Coyle, Personal Representative

6/18-25-7/2

Classifieds

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

2/26/2015 tfr

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

Trooper Beat

On June 9, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers cited Austin M. Jones, 33, of Nome for Take Ptarmigan - Closed Season. Jones had self-reported unintentionally taking Ptarmigan after close of season in GMU22. Arraignment in Nome District Court on July 7.



OPENING FOR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ORUTSARAMIUT 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: Valcarlos 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

Real Estate



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**PLEASE
HELP**

**Adopt a Pet
or make your
donation
today!**

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

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

Court

Week ending 6/12
Civil
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. v. Klunder, Kathleen L.; Complaint for Debt Collection
Ezukumew, Kathleen v. Tocktoo, Archie; Civil Protective Order
Ellanna, Margaret A. v. Ellanna, Renee J.; Civil Protective Order
Olanna, Maranda v. Goldsberry, Samuel; Civil Protective Order
Bank of America, N.A. v. Atchak, Rebecca J.; Civil District Court
Johnson, Allan v. State of Alaska; Post-Conviction Relief-Sup Ct
Dexter, James Edward; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Hopper, David R.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Katongan, Diana M.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Nazuruk, Ralph; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Outwater, Ruby M.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Vaden, Thomas v. Vaden, Elsie; Div or Cust w/Children
Tokeinna, JR., Robert and Tokeinna, Jennie; Dissolution with Children
Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. Clark, Larry; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Rural Credit Services v. Weir, Elizabeth and Weir, Chris; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Jodeen Mueller (12/15/70); 2NO-14-827CR DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence;
Date of Offense: 12/28/14; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 6/19/15 for a remand
hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$1,500;
\$1,500 due 6/9/17; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Col-
lections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge:
\$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 sus-
pended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's
License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an
Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use
an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) if available in Nome;
Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/9/15); 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 1 year
from date of this judgment; 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 sub-
ject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed al-
cohol.
State of Alaska v. Jodeen Mueller (12/15/70); 2NO-15-13CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge I: VOCCR;
Charge II: Misdemeanor Weapons; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/15.
State of Alaska v. Anita Soolook (9/22/68); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/28/15; 90 days, 60 days
suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 6/19/15, 1:30 p.m. for a re-
mand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-
charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection,
defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid
through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, 6/9/16; Shall commit no violations of law, as-
saultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.
State of Alaska v. Jerry C. Iyapana (10/25/71); 2NO-14-647CR Notice of Dismissal—PTRP dated
3/4/15; PTRP filed on 3/5/15; Filed by the DA Office: 6/10/15.
State of Alaska v. Jerry Iyapana (10/25/71); 2NO-15-128CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 3/3/15;
60 days, 0 days suspended; Flat time; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, An-
chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Stanley Oozeva (6/26/87); Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 4/28/15; 60 days, 45
days suspended; 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; Probation until 6/9/16; Shall commit no
violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

continued on page 14

Notice to the Public

The owner of **Pilgrim Hot Springs, Unaatuq, LLC**, is asking everyone planning to visit the hot springs to stop by the **BSNC Land Department**, the **Aurora Inn Hotel**, or the **Nome Visitors' Center** to obtain a permit prior to heading out to the Springs. The permits are valid for one year. There is currently no cost associated with the permit, but a permit is required of all visitors. **Unaatuq, LLC** would like to take this opportunity to thank people, in advance, for removing all of their trash and for taking good care of the property.

6.4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND MEETING



**NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT
REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING**

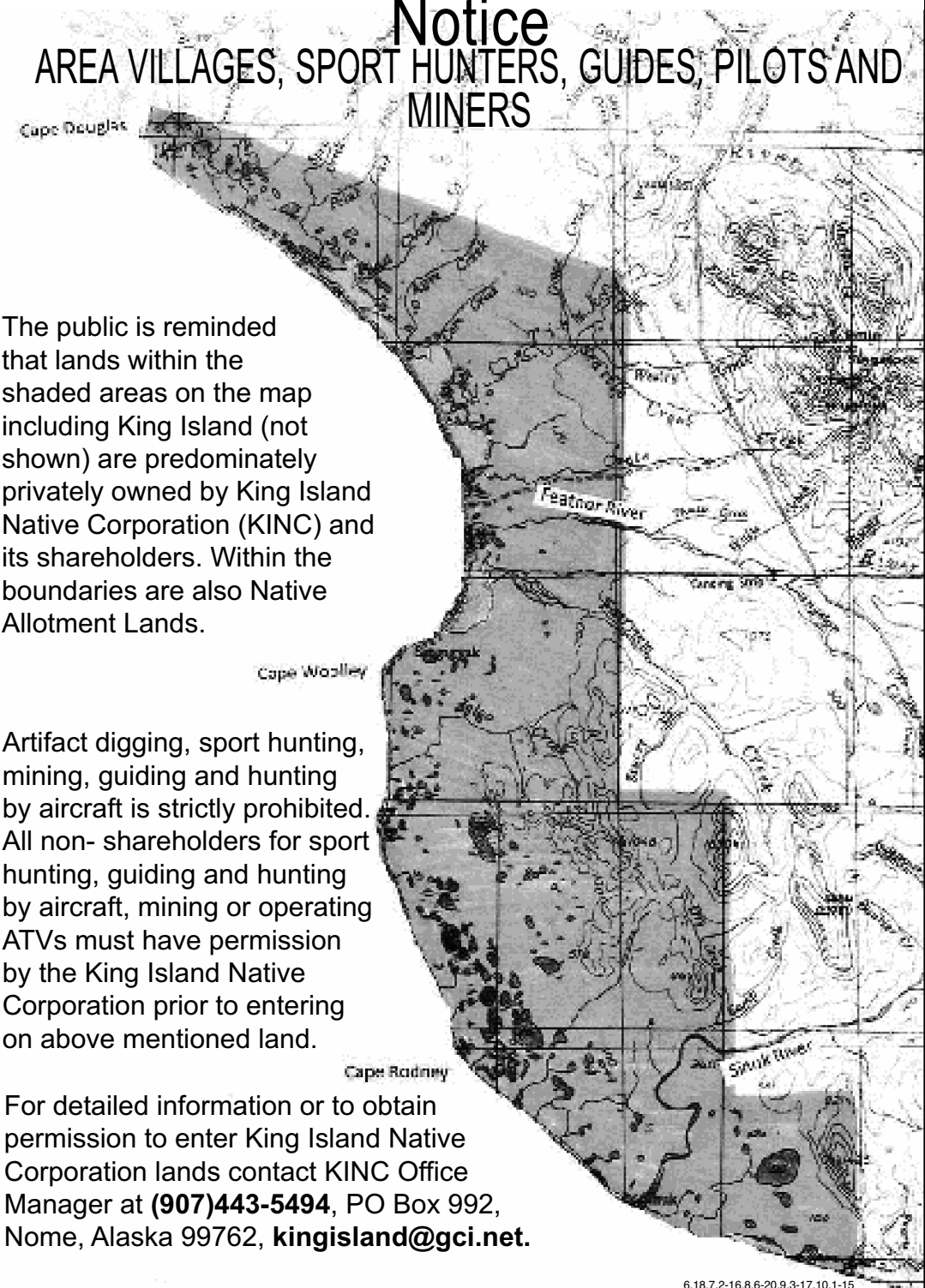
**Tuesday, June 30, 2015 (9:00 a.m.)
City Council Chambers
Nome**

The Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) has initiated a public review and comment period, from June 5 to June 30, 2015, to solicit final input into the update of the regional comprehensive salmon plan (CSP), available online at: <http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=fishingHatcheriesPlanning.regional> and at local government, native corporation, and community offices in the region. The RPT will meet Tuesday, June 30, 2015, at 9:00 am in the Nome City Council Chambers to review and address public comments received regarding the update of the CSP, and to finalize it for submission to the ADF&G Commissioner. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation. For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

6.11-18-25

Notice

AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS



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

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

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

6.18,7.2-16,8.6-20,9.3-17,10.1-15



Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 06/08/2015 through 06/14/2015

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 185 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 67 (36%) involved alcohol. There were 14 arrests made with 10 (71%) alcohol related. NPD responded to 20 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Six were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and five remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 17 ambulance calls and 2 fire calls during this period.

Monday June 8, 2015

00:04 am, NPD was dispatched to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male that was taking care of a young child. Upon arrival, officers identified the male as Daniel Iyakitan, who was found to be the sole caretaker of the child. Iyakitan was issued an Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree citation. OCS was requested at the scene and took custody of the child for the evening.

00:37 am, NPD was dispatched to a residence on the east side of town for the report of an altercation between two individuals. Upon arrival, the injury reported was found to be the result of an accidental fall and neither party wished to pursue charges. The injured party was transported via ambulance to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment without further issue.

01:28 am, NPD received a report of a male pulling a weapon on an occupant of an apartment on the east side of town. Upon officer's arrival, the reporting party had left the scene and another occupant of the apartment indicated the reporting party's version of the events was not accurate. No weapons were found in the home and no further action was requested or necessary at that time.

08:27 am, a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report that someone had taken his vehicle and damaged it sometime within the past twelve hours; then returning it to his residence on the west side of town. Officers arrived on the scene to document the damage and the scene, along with gathering further information from the owner. A report was taken and the investigation is ongoing.

12:11 pm, NPD officers, while on routine patrol, observed a vehicle fail to come to a complete stop at a stop sign on the west side of town. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver, identified as Rochelle Ferry, was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop sign. She was then released at the scene without further issue.

01:33 pm, NPD received a report of stolen items from the east side of town. A report was taken from the owner and the investigation is ongoing.

07:59 pm, NPD received call regarding a loose dog that was repeatedly entering the yard of a citizen and eating the owner's chickens. The dog was brought back to the animal shelter and a notice was put out online to locate the owner. Norman Haag responded to the notice and confirmed that the dog was his. Haag was cited for Animal at Large and his dog was released without further issue.

08:53 pm, NPD received a report of persons drinking alcohol along the seawall on the west side of town. Upon arrival, officers contacted a minor, who was found to have an outstanding warrant for their arrest. The minor was placed under arrest and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility without further issue. The intoxicated individuals reported were not able to be located.

9:16 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a physical altercation occurring between two intoxicated females. Upon arrival, officers contacted Theodora Katcheak, who was found to have caused injury to the other involved party. Katcheak was arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV, where she was held without bail. The second party involved, identified as Krisanne Tom, was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment. While in the Emergency Room Tom was placed under arrest because of choices she had made. Subsequently, she was re-

manded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Harassment in the First Degree and Disorderly Conduct. She was held on \$1,250 bail.

Tuesday, June 9, 2015

01:23 am, NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated, unconscious individual in a parking lot. Upon arrival, the subject was located, identified and was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

03:17 am, NPD received a report of an assault that occurred on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and further investigation revealed that the reporting party, identified as John Saclamana, was inside the residence while intoxicated, which violated a Domestic Violence Protective Order. Saclamana was arrested for being in violation of his protective order and remanded to AMCC, where there is no bail set. Investigation into the original report revealed that the alleged assault was unfounded.

09:33 am, NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street and the individual was given a warning for operating an off road vehicle on a state high way. He was released on scene and no further action was taken.

09:52 am, NPD received a report of a herd of musk-ox on the north end of town. The Department of Fish and Game was notified and made aware in case assistance was needed.

02:52 pm, NPD received a report of a domestic issue on the west end of town and was in need of assistance. Officers followed up with the reporting party and advised the individual to seek the Nome Trial Courts for assistance for further action.

09:57 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female needing assistance. Officers made contact with the individual identified as Virginia Oseuk. She was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and two counts of Harassment in the First Degree. She was transported to AMCC for medical treatment and then remanded to AMCC, where her bail is set at \$750.00.

10:44 pm, NPD received a report of an individual needing assistance near the seawall. While at the hospital, Polly Roberts became aggressive and was subsequently placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree. She was transported to AMCC.

Wednesday, June 10, 2015

12:57 pm, NPD received a report of an individual trespassing on private property. Officers arrived on scene and the individual was given a trespass warning and escorted off the premises. No further action taken.

02:39 pm, NPD conducted security checks on the west end of town. During the checks an individual was given a DOLP warning and released on scene.

03:12 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town. Daniel Murphy was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a state highway and released on scene. No further action taken.

03:34 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town. Barnaby Longley was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a state highway and released on scene. No further action taken.

03:48 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town. Sharina Larsen was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a state highway and released on scene. No further action taken.

08:04 pm NPD contacted a group of individuals on the west end of town. Investigation led to a citation being issued to Al Koonooka for Open Container. No further police assistance was required.

08:06 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town. Charges will be filed against Tadd Vandykke for Driving without a Valid License and Reckless Driving.

08:23 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the east end of town. A citation was issued to Jerome Koezuna for Operating an ATV without a License.

10:12 pm, NPD received a report of a missing child. The child was found at his aunt's house and returned to his father. Charlene Tate was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release. She was transported to AMCC. Bail was set to \$1000.

Thursday, June 11, 2015

01:56 am, NPD assisted two individuals having a verbal disagreement on the west end of town. The issue was resolved by separation, no further action taken.

08:43 am, NPD received a report of a possible suicide attempt. Officers arrived on

scene and transported one individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment. He was left in their care, no further action taken.

10:38 am, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town. Officers met with Wayne Miller who was driving with a revoked license. A complaint will be written and forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

01:12 pm, NPD received a report of a possible suicide threat. Officers arrived on scene and transported one individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment. She was left in their care, no further action taken.

02:56 pm, NPD made contact with Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln whom was known to have an active Bench Warrant. Officers placed Colin under arrest and transported him to AMCC, where he is held on \$200 bail.

06:34 pm, NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated individual down. Upon arrival, Jerry Iyapana was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. He was transported to AMCC.

Friday, June 12, 2015

02:23 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of two intoxicated individuals needing help. Upon arrival one of the individuals was up and walking away. The second individual was observed to be highly intoxicated. He was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for treatment. After clearance multiple attempts were made to find a place for him to stay, with no success. The male was taken to AMCC and held on a 12-hour hold.

Saturday June 13, 2015

00:13 am, NPD responded to the east side of town on the report of an intoxicated individual. Upon arrival, Dawn Oozevaseuk was placed under arrest for violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order. She was transported to AMCC.

07:27 pm, NPD was conducting patrol when they observed a vehicle with expired tags on the license plate. Driver, Frank Anderson, was given a citation for improper display of tags.

10:47 pm, NPD responded to a business on Front Street for a report of a drunk male causing a disturbance. Officers met with the intoxicated individual and he was given a ride to his residence, where he was given a DOLP warning and was advised to stay at home.

Sunday June 14, 2015

00:59 am, NPD responded to a residence for a report of an intoxicated female in a residence that was not hers. Officers found Sophie Iyapana at the residence, who was on habitual MCA status. Sophie was remanded to AMCC for Habitual MCA with a \$250 bail.

05:34 am, NPD responded to a centrally located basketball court due to a report of someone shooting a gun. Officers arrived and were told that the individual was trying to harm himself. The person had taken off from the scene. Officers later found him at a friend's house with the gun. Anthony Koweluk was taken to AMCC for four counts of Reckless Endangerment, two counts of Violating Conditions of Release, Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree, and Assault in the Third Degree. Anthony was held with no bail.

05:10 pm, NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for a requested welfare check on an individual who was intoxicated, identified by the reporting party as Gregory Saclamana. Prior to arrival, Officers were informed that Saclamana is on current Conditions of Release and Probation; both of which prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Saclamana was contacted, found to be intoxicated and was placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

05:58 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of multiple individuals causing a disturbance. Four people were contacted, and observed intoxicated. One of the individuals requested transportation to the hospital for a medical issue. Two others denied requests, and were released. The fourth person, Carrie Annogiyuk, was found in possession of one open bottle of alcohol. She was issued a citation, and released on scene. No disturbance was observed.

• Court

continued from page 13

State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); Notice of Dismissal; 001: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/15.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-15-70CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114803469; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-15-70CR Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 2/21/15; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-15-138CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Paul G. Agibinik (6/25/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114287742; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-14-6CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192801; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 days, consecutive to the term in 2NO-14-642CR.

State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-14-642CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114196419; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 days, consecutive to the term in 2NO-14-6CR.

State of Alaska v. Kristen D. Kulowiyyi (11/2/83); Amended Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671404; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 months flat, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-759CR (12 months Flat).

State of Alaska v. Andrew Jordan Koweluk (5/21/94); 2NO-14-447CR Dismissal; Count I – 28.15.291(a)(1) Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, Or Revoked, Andrew Jordan Koweluk – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 6/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Jordan Koweluk (5/21/94); 2NO-14-527CR Dismissal; Count I – 28.35.280 Minor Operating A Vehicle After Consuming Alcohol, Andrew Jordan Koweluk – 002; Count II – 28.15.291(a)(1) Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, Or Revoked, Andrew Jordan Koweluk – 003; Count III – 04.16.050(c) Repeat Minor Consuming, Andrew Jordan Koweluk – 004; Filed by the DAs Office 6/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Charlie Olanna (2/16/60); Dismissal; Count I and II – 11.41.220(a)(1)(A) Assault In The Third Degree, Charlie Olanna – 001, 002; Count III – 11.41.230(a)(1) Assault In The Fourth Degree, Charlie Olanna – 003; Count IV – 11.56.700(a)(1) Resisting Or Interfering With Arrest, Charlie Olanna – 004; Filed by the DAs Office

6/12/15.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Annogiyuk (10/19/81); Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions 6/11/15.

State of Alaska v. Katrina Toolie (5/3/87); Order Of Discharge After Suspended Imposition Of Sentence; CTN 001 and 001: AS11.71.060(a)(1): Cntrl Subs 6 Use/Display Any Amt VIA; Original Disposition: Guilty Conviction After Guilty Plea; Discharge Order: The court preciously entered a judgment of conviction in this case and placed the defendant on probation, suspending imposition of sentence; The period of probation has expired without the court imposing sentence and defendant is entitled to be discharged under the provisions of AS 12.55.085(d) and Criminal Rule 35.2; It is ordered that the case is closed and the defendant is discharged by the court without imposition of sentence; Order Re Set-Aside: It is further ordered that: Judgment of conviction is hereby set aside for the charge(s) noted above, and a copy of this Order shall serve as the defendant's certificate pursuant to AS 12.55.085(e).

State of Alaska v. Timothy Neil Anasogak (4/21/89); Order Of Discharge After Suspended Imposition Of Sentence; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.71.040(a)(2); MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Original Disposition: Guilty Conviction After Guilty Plea; Discharge Order: The court preciously entered a judgment of conviction in this case and placed the defendant on probation, suspending imposition of sentence; The period of probation has expired without the court imposing sentence and defendant is entitled to be discharged under the provisions of AS 12.55.085(d) and Criminal Rule 35.2; It is ordered that the case is closed and the defendant is discharged by the court without imposition of sentence; Order Re Set-Aside: It is further ordered that: Judgment of conviction is hereby set aside for the charge(s) noted above, and a copy of this Order shall serve as the defendant's certificate pursuant to AS 12.55.085(e).

State of Alaska v. Taylor Adsuna (4/1/00); Order Of Discharge After Suspended Imposition Of Sentence; CTN 001: AS04.16.050(b): Minor Consuming/Possessing Alcohol; Original Disposition: Guilty Conviction After Guilty Plea; Discharge Order: The court preciously entered a judgment of conviction in this case and placed the defendant on probation, suspending imposition of sentence; The period of probation has expired without the court imposing sentence and defendant is entitled to be discharged under the provisions of AS 12.55.085(d) and Criminal Rule 35.2; It is ordered that the case is closed and the defendant is discharged by the court without imposition of sentence; Order Re Set-Aside: It is further ordered that: Judgment of conviction is hereby set aside for the charge(s) noted above, and a copy of this Order shall serve as the defendant's certificate pursuant to AS 12.55.085(e).


State of Alaska v. Yeugen Chepurco (12/22/81);

Dismissal; Count I and II – 12.70.120 Arrest Prior to Requisition, Yeugen Chepurco – 001 and 002; Filed by the DAs Office 6/11/15.

State of Alaska v. Rodney Whitt (8/25/63); Har-

assment 2; Date of Violation: 4/2/15; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 6/12/15 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; 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.



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

SURPLUS SALE BY SEALED BID

BID CLOSING – THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2015 – 1:00PM

Nome Joint Utility System is accepting sealed bids for surplus vehicles, heavy equipment, miscellaneous items and accessories, and building materials: Pickups/ Flatbeds/Dozer/Rollers/Excavator/Miscellaneous items/Sheetrock

Bids must be received by 1:00PM on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at the offices of Nome Joint Utility System, located at 1226 Port Road, Nome, Alaska.

Bids will be opened publically at the above-referenced time and location. Subject to review, Notice of Award will be issued to successful bidders on June 26, 2015. For all items awarded, payment in guaranteed form (cashier's check or electronic bank transfer) must be received not later than 2:00PM on Friday, July 3, 2015. If payment is not received by stated time, any Notice of Award will be invalidated. All items purchased must be removed from NJUS property not later than July 8, 2015.

A bid package is available at NJUS Office, City Hall, NJUS Customer Service, and from a downloadable link at <http://www.njus.org>. The package includes a listing of items offered, additional terms/conditions-minimum bids, condition report (which NJUS makes no warranty as to the accuracy or thoroughness thereof), and a bid form.

(Pub. 6/18)

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Veterinarians in Anchorage:

Southside Animal Hospital
(907) 345-1905
Open Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
and Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Dimond Animal Hospital
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2015 Stroke-n-Croak reworked as biathlon

Story and photos
by Keith Conger

Add the annual Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon to the victim's list caused by 140,000 gallons of water mysteriously disappearing from the Nome Swimming Pool sometime on the weekend of May 23-24.

Stroke-n-Croak Race organizer, and Nome high school swim team coach, Kirsten Bey said the event had to be reworked as a biathlon. The traditional swim team fundraiser event, which she thought had occurred uninterrupted since around 1986, usually included a one-mile swim at the pool followed by a four-mile run, and an eight-mile bike. The special version of the race held on Sunday, June 14 featured a run section that was increased to five miles, and a bike segment that was raised to ten.

"The pool was out of commission this year, so we could not offer a triathlon, but the weather was drizzly, so folks got wet anyway," joked Bey after the race.

"Since it was only a duathlon, and not a tri, there needed to be some compensation for the loss of distance," said Nome-Beltz cross country running coach Jeff Collins, who teamed up with Bey, making the event a fundraiser for both high school sports.

Traditionally, when the Stroke-n-Croak pool portion was completed, participants would run to town, where they would either transition to a bike, or tag a biking partner. The biking section followed the Teller Highway to the pool and back to town.

The running segment of the 2015 Stroke-n-Croak started at the Nome Recreation Center, and then took runners to, and through, Icy View before doubling back to the Rec Center. Bikers started out from the Rec

Center toward the east end of Nome, and were also directed through Icy View. Their turn around spot was near the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation parking lot.

Nineteen hardy athletes showed up at the Nome Recreation Center Sunday afternoon and were greeted by foggy, low-visibility weather, with temperatures in the low 40's.

Nine people completed the race as individuals, and four teams were assembled. Two athletes completed the running section, but did not have biking partners.

High school junior Wilson Hoogendorn, a runner on the Nome-Beltz cross-country squad, topped all individuals and teams at the 2015 Stroke-n-Croak with a time of 1 hour, 11 minutes, 40 seconds. He posted the fastest run time, completing that segment in 35 minutes, 12 seconds.

Greg Finstad was the second fastest to complete the course with a time of 1 hour, 22 minutes, 46 seconds.

The third fastest individual time went to Mount Edgecumbe High School sophomore Aaron Rose who completed the race in 1 hour, 25 minutes, 9 seconds. Rose also turned in the second fastest run time of 35 minutes, 32 seconds.

Finstad completed the running course in 37 minutes, eight seconds. He is a regular on the Nome summer race circuit and used the Stroke-n-Croak as a training run for the upcoming Anvil Mountain Run. "Every year I try to beat Crystal," he said of fellow marathoner Crystal Tobuk. "She's tough. She's got such a good turnover rate."

Tobuk, Nome-Beltz' assistant cross country running coach, posted the fastest run time for women at 35 minutes, 49 seconds, besting Finstad by over a minute. Her mark was the

third fastest overall in the run, placing just behind Hoogendorn and Rose.

Recent high school graduate Maisie Thomas, who also used the race to train for the Anvil Mountain Run, had the second fastest female running split at 36 minutes, 42 seconds.

Riley Bennett-Vockner rounded out the top three runners for the women completing that section in 42 minutes, 35 seconds.

Bennett-Vockner set the top overall mark for individual females with a time of 1 hour, 29 minutes, 52 seconds. Her bike split of 47 minutes, 19 seconds was also tops for women.

The youngest competitor in the 2015 Stroke-n-Croak, eighth grader Mallory Conger, posted the second fastest split in the women's bike division, with a time of 47 minutes, 55 seconds. Brodie Kimmel's third fastest women's bike split of 49 minutes, 17 seconds helped secure the second fastest overall time for women at 1 hour, 36 minutes, 18 seconds.

The fastest bike split on the day of 36 minutes, 28 seconds belonged to Wilson Hoogendorn. James Ferguson turned in the second fastest split at 42 minutes, 54 seconds. The third fastest bike segment on the day went to Tyler Johnson at 44 minutes, 39 seconds. He also posted the fourth fastest individual mark of 1 hour, 28 minutes, 9 seconds.

The tandem of Ferguson and Bryant Hammond, who ran the course in 37 minutes, 42 seconds, claimed fastest team honors, and posted the second fastest overall time of 1 hour, 20 minutes, 36 seconds.

Margaret Thomas, who had a bike time of 50 minutes, 48 seconds,

teamed up with daughter Maisie to post the second fastest overall team time of 1 hour, 27 minutes, 30 seconds. The third fastest team was also a mother-and-daughter pair. Bianca Trowbridge, a junior on the Nome-Beltz cross country running team, ran the course in 42 minutes, 56 seconds, while mother Deb Trowbridge biked the course in 58 minutes, 21 seconds. Nome-Beltz freshman cross-country running team member Daynon Medlin ran the course in 58 minutes, 34 seconds. She teamed up with Conger for the fourth fastest team time.

Three other participants raced as individuals. Dora Hughes completed the course in 1 hour, 45 minutes, 36 seconds. Jackie Hrabok-Leppajarvi's finish time was 2 hours, 13 minutes, 13 seconds. Christine Schultz, an-

other regular on the Nome race circuit, posted an overall time of 2 hours, 22 minutes, 29 seconds. Roy Tobuk completed the running course in a time of 49 minutes, 13 seconds.

After the race a pleased Hrabok-Leppajarvi said that in December she decided to train for a running race. Throughout the winter she ran three times a week and did cross country skiing. She not only was able to run this race, but lost 50 pounds in the process.

Kirsten Bey gave special thanks to the volunteers who helped out at the event. This included: Jeff, Laura and Miles Collins and Mel, Thomas and Ruth Woehler, who helped out at the finish line; Joleen Medlin, who delivered water to the racers; and Mike Webber and James Schwarb for opening the Rec Center.



NIPPING AT HIS HEALS – 2015 Stroke-n-Croak Biathlon champion Wilson Hoogendorn gets pushed by Aaron Rose and Crystal Tobuk during the running segment of the race on Sunday, June 14.



FURRY SPECTATOR – A musk ox grazes as Tyler Johnson bikes past during the 2015 Stroke-n-Croak Biathlon on Sunday, June 14.



ROAD RACER – Running in the 2015 Stroke-n-Croak on Sunday, June 14 was a goal of Jackie Hrabok-Leppajarvi.



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TINISHA DAN of Stebbins



Tinisha was nominated by Jolene D. Lyon, an acquaintance through Yuraq (Eskimo dancing).

- Presented eldest child Lanai to Stebbins community through her first dance
- Spends time harvesting food for grandparents Leonard and Mary Raymond
- Youth coordinator for the teen center, annual city clean-up and Fourth of July games
- Helped coordinate Stebbins and St. Michael's first annual Walk for Wellness

JAYLEN GOLOGERGEN of Nome

Jaylen was nominated by the Nome Public Schools.

- Instrumental in the revitalization of Eskimo dancing/drumming and cultural arts at the Nome Beltz High School
- Continues to practice the traditional subsistence lifestyle and takes care of his family members
- Jaylen is committed to and supportive of the community and continues to be a positive role model for the younger Alaska Natives in the school

