



Photo by Kendra Miller

COME ALONG NOW — A family of brown bears headed across the Nome-Council Highway near mile 60 in orderly fashion, on July 11. They quickly scurried across the road before disappearing on the other side of the hill as they detected oncoming cars.

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Bahnke leaving; City wants to run the company store

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council has taken steps to set itself up as the official local authority on commercial marijuana activities, leading to a municipal monopoly and control of sales.

The panel Monday evening asked attorney Brooks Chandler to draw up the paperwork and to prepare comments on commercial regulations for

the Alcohol Beverage Control Board before a comment period closes on Aug. 8.

The Council also backs extending the City's reach to 10 miles beyond the city limits and to ban any importation of marijuana products.

Some Council members proposed that the City run the only marijuana store; buying from local grow operators, in order to control all the sales

tax derived from sales.

Alternatively, the City could as the local authority have a say in who can be licensed to sell marijuana, as long as the City could provide a sound basis for the denial avoiding any pronouncement that was "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable, according to guidelines from the ABC Board.

The ABC Board has issued Set I

proposed regulations on commercial activities followed by Set II proposals, and opened a comment period until Aug. 8.

Coming up, the City must decide a number of issues in solidifying the local stance on commercial marijuana activities—No import, no edi-

bles, zoning issues and operating hours; taxation—special excise vs. regular sales tax, special operating fees; and definition of "public" concerning personal consumption.

With Chandler's advice, the City

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Allen sentenced in Umiaq fire case

By Sandra L. Medearis

Torching an apartment building has brought a Nome woman two years in jail plus five years probation.

Kandie Allen, 35, admitted she set fire to Umiaq Apartments on Sept. 26, last year.

The fire destroyed four apartments and ran up damages in the neighborhood of \$775,000, counting razing and cleanup, according to Brian Stockman, property manager for Bering Straits Native Corp, owners of the eight-plex at the corner of 3rd Avenue and Moore Street.

A grand jury handed up an indictment charging Allen on eight counts including Arson I, a Class A Felony; Arson II, damaging a building with intent, a Class C Felony; Assault 4, recklessly injure, a misdemeanor; and Assault 3, cause fear of injury with a weapon, five counts.

The state has held Allen on \$22,000 bail at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center since her arrest on Sept. 26.

On April 3, Allen pleaded guilty to reduced charges on assault — causing fear of injury — and arson, with intent to damage the building.

The state dropped four additional charges of assault with fear of injury with a weapon and Arson I.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian explained he had agreed to the plea deal because following an investigation by the state fire marshal, he questioned whether the state could make all charges stick at trial.

Preston Dixon was at home with a roommate and his three small children when the fire whooshed through his apartment directly above the conflagration in Allen's apartment. The Dixons evacuated the apartment immediately and lost all their belongings. The children's puppy perished in the fire.

Four apartments have been salvaged, but at least 20 of the occupants had to find temporary lodging while Bering Straits Native Corporation had the homes repaired.

BSNC razed the gutted apartments last month.

Judge Tim Dooley pronounced sentence on Allen following remarks by Dixon, Stockman and Ramon Gandia, Allen's former father-in-law.

Preston Dixon said he saw smoke coming up by his kitchen window on

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Photo by Keith Conger

STEEP CLIMB— Tyler Johnson leads Jeneva Motis and Bryant Hammond up the steep south face of Anvil Mountain during the Hammer on the Anvil race, held on Saturday morning. See full story and photos on page 16.

ADF&G dispatches bear behind Icy View Subdivision

By Keith Conger

On Wednesday, July 8 residents of Nome began receiving notices from the Nome Police Department about an aggressive bear around miles five and six of the Beam Road.

Roughly twenty-four hours later, Alaska Department of Fish and Game officials shot and killed a brown bear near Osborn Road, northeast of Dredge Six behind the

Icy View Subdivision.

"I'm not sure if it was the same bear as Diana's," said Wildlife Trooper Mike Cresswell on Friday in reference to the bear encountered by Diana Haecker that prompted the initial warning by NPD. "It's conceivable that it is the same."

Cresswell works for the Division of Wildlife Troopers, which is part of the Alaska Department of Public Safety. He said Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Letty Hughes called him sometime after 4:00 pm on Thursday, July 9 to help out with a bear that had been sighted near a small dirt road that leads into the brush behind the dredge.

The bear was sighted the carcass of a young, not fully mature, female musk ox fifteen yards off the road, near a network of well-traveled trails behind Icy View. Cresswell said the musk ox was partially eaten, and partially buried, three yards off the brush line. The musk ox had been

wearing a transmitter.

Cresswell said Hughes had checked on the area and went back to the office to get signs to warn the public of the bear's presence. According to Cresswell, he accompanied Hughes around 8:30 p.m. to the site and found the bear aggressively defending the musk ox kill. Hughes made the decision to terminate the animal, and the bear was dispatched around 8:50 p.m. The death of the bear was verified about 9:05 p.m. Cresswell estimated it was a 350 to 400-pound, healthy male bear.

After the bear was put down, the Nome ADF&G issued the following news release: "In Spring 2014 ADF&G wildlife staff observed brown bears around several groups of musk ox during calving. ADF&G was able to document brown bear predation on musk ox calves, and then document the movement of

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Photo by Keith Conger

MUSK OX DOWN- On Thursday, July 9 ADF&G dispatched a bear defending a musk ox carcass near Dredge Six behind Icy View. This picture was taken nearly 24 hours later, on July 10 .

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Letters

No respect

Dear Editor,

I am 40 years old and I have spent most of my life here in Nome. Growing up here in Nome I have many fond memories of all the things I have done and all of the places I have been. I hope I can share all these fond memories and make new ones now with my own kids. I can remember when my grandfather was alive and he would go to the Post Office and after he was done checking for mail he would be in front of the building for 10-20 minutes, sometimes more, just saying hi and waving to everyone that went by. I can remember not that long ago when anyone could leave their vehicle in front of the busiest part of Front Street unlocked and running, no one would bother it. Nowadays when you see people going to check the mail you see them turning off their vehicle, getting out, then you hear “Beep-beep” locking up their vehicle. Has Nome really changed that much? Another fond memory I have is going to camp. Back then every-

one knew everyone. People had respect for other people’s property. Today it’s very common and very saddening to hear of someone you know having to deal with the hardship of having their cabin broken into. Sometimes it is by someone they know. No respect.

The Ahmasuk family has the only Native Allotment and the only cabin left standing at the mouth of the Sinuk River. It is not a shelter cabin. Over the years we have had many break-ins. The cabin is in the condition it is in from individuals completely trashing it. Every window and both doors have been broken into. We have heard every excuse in the book why these individuals needed to break in and how they were in “Dire Straits”. One story was “Well, my dogs needed water” another excuse was “Well, the weather turned and there was no place else to go” even though the weather on record at that time indicated it was the nicest weather the Nome area had seen all summer. One story the reason was “Well, your cabin is really

old and it is worth nothing.” Another story was “Well, we heard from a friend of a friend that the cabin at the mouth of the Sinuk River is a shelter cabin and you Ahmasuks should not even be locking it up in the first place!” even though there are No Trespassing and Private Property signs posted in plain view for all to see that state otherwise. Most of which were not reported directly to the caretaker of the cabin and the Native Allotment or State Troopers but was later found out by these individuals bragging about what they did to their buddies at the bar. The Ahmasuk family has been camping at the mouth of the Sinuk River for four generations. My father has spent most of his life at this camp during spring, summer, fall and winter. He is now 83 years old. That camp means everything in the world to him, the same camp that we are told by others who break in it is worth nothing. Our camp at Sinuk is our home away from home. It holds many memories, all of which can never be replaced. Recently we had another break-in. The reasoning this time was “First of all your cabin is really, really old. We barely had to do anything to remove the hasp, second there was bear scat in front of your cabin AND third the village where I’m from that is what we do we break into cabins all the time we help each other out that way” all that with absolutely no apology, like they did us a favor. There was no mention of actually seeing a bear anywhere in the area but rather basing their decision to break in on scat that may or may not even be from a bear? A couple of days before this incident, myself along with two of my boys were at the cabin and there was a small herd of musk oxen no more 30 yards from the cabin. Is this musk oxen droppings they saw? This individual did offer me money, but the dollar amount that was offered was not even enough to cover the price of gas to get us to camp to make this special trip just so we could fix their wrong doing. So far every single

story that we have heard has not actually been where people were in “Dire Straits” but instead were stories of where they were completely unprepared to be out in the country and did not make any attempt at all to make shelter out of natural materials.

Seriously, in all honestly, I ask you: does it sound like these individuals were in Dire Straits or did they just not want to sleep out on the beach and by all means they were going to do whatever it takes to sleep in a nice warm bed? Now I know you’re asking yourself, well, why haven’t you contacted law enforcement? In the past we have contacted law enforcement, but nothing was done about it. What is the point of even having laws against breaking and entering if there are no consequences? The individuals that are breaking in are always going to say it was a matter of life or death even when it is not. In the last 30 years has Nome changed that much that people think it is their given right to take things that do not belong to them or to break into a cabin that is not theirs? Have some people lost all morals? Some people have absolutely no respect for other people’s belongings these days. Growing up, yes, we helped people with no question. Many times out in the country when we saw people that were in dire straits, we helped them. If you or your family truly are in a situation where it is a matter of life or death, by all means help yourself or your family out. Don’t break into cabins just because you are unprepared, don’t know any better and only wanting to sleep in a nice warm bed. Today’s day and age it is all about me, me, me and the heck with what everyone else’s needs are, even when that need is a cabin and has been used by a family for generations. When one goes out in the country now and comes across an actual shelter cabin they are all broke down, not because of wildlife breaking in, because of people having no respect and just completely trashing the

place. Where has the respect gone? Has Nome really changed that much?

Concerned Nome Resident whose family has been here for generations.
Brandon Ahmasuk
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Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor,

Hello my name is Ryan T. Antoghome. While I was incarcerated on March 8, 2014 I had experienced a heart attack and a stroke.

While incarcerated I believe that I am a ward of the State, I am in State’s Custody, Department of Corrections (DOC) to be exact March 8, 2014 I was being housed at Seaside, a facility housing inmates owned by Geo Care an affiliate to DOC or partnership, whatever you feel like calling it, they hold an agreement together.

I needed serous medical attention and Geo Care did not have the medical staff, medical personnel on site to give me a proper medical attention analysis. I asked for any mode of transportation to the hospital, instead I was told of complications and rules. I was experiences chest pain, profuse sweating, and difficulty walking. I was given a form to fill out and I can begin walking to the hospital. I was neglected by the State and its affiliate Geo Care. These organizations are liable for my well being while incarcerated.

During my walk I could have suffered more serious complications or died, and no one would have known the better.

A parent or legal guardian who neglects the welfare of whom they care for suffers the consequences, jail time, loss of job or a fine. We as people suffer consequences when we break or bend the law. But what about organizations like (DOC) Department of Corrections or it’s affiliates like Geo Care? Do they not suffer consequences? They help uphold the law does that makes them

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

Editorial

Vet Needed

Nome is over 1,000 miles from Anchorage and when our pets: dogs, cats, horses, hamsters and parakeets need medical care they are often well beyond the care of the closest veterinarian. When Nome’s veterinarian of many years, Dr. Leedy, retired we were left without continuing care for our animals.

Our beloved pets have medical emergencies. They are dear to us and we worry about their health and we understand the need to look after their best interests. There are too many instances where we have had to watch our beloved animals die or suffer needless pain. Here we are smack in the middle of the town of Iditarod legend and we don’t even have a veterinarian. That’s unacceptable.

We need to marshal our forces and put up some economic incentive to have a veterinarian set up a clinic, lead Nome into the new millennium and encourage veterinary school graduates to jump into a practice that will bring out town into modern veterinary times. Nome is a community where a modern young vet school graduate should be proud to set up their practice.—N.L.M.—

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	07/22/15	5:31 a.m.		+48F	07/08/15				
Sunset	07/16/15	1:04 a.m.	Peak Wind	31 mph, SE,	07/07/15				
	07/22/15	12:42 a.m.	2015 - Total Precip. (through 7/13)	5.57"					
			Normal Total to Date	5.81"					

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
7/16	Th	736am	+1.2	518pm	+1.4	1128am	+1.0		
17	Fr	819am	+1.3	610pm	+1.3	1242am	-0.1	1230pm	+1.0
18	Sa	852am	+1.3	703pm	+1.3	122am	-0.1	128pm	+0.9
19	Su	920am	+1.3	755pm	+1.2	200am	-0.1	223pm	+0.9
20	Mo	947am	+1.4	848pm	+1.2	237am	0.0	314pm	+0.8
21	Tu	1016am	+1.4	941pm	+1.1	315am	0.0	405pm	+0.7
22	We	1047am	+1.4	1036pm	+1.1	353am	+0.1	455pm	+0.6
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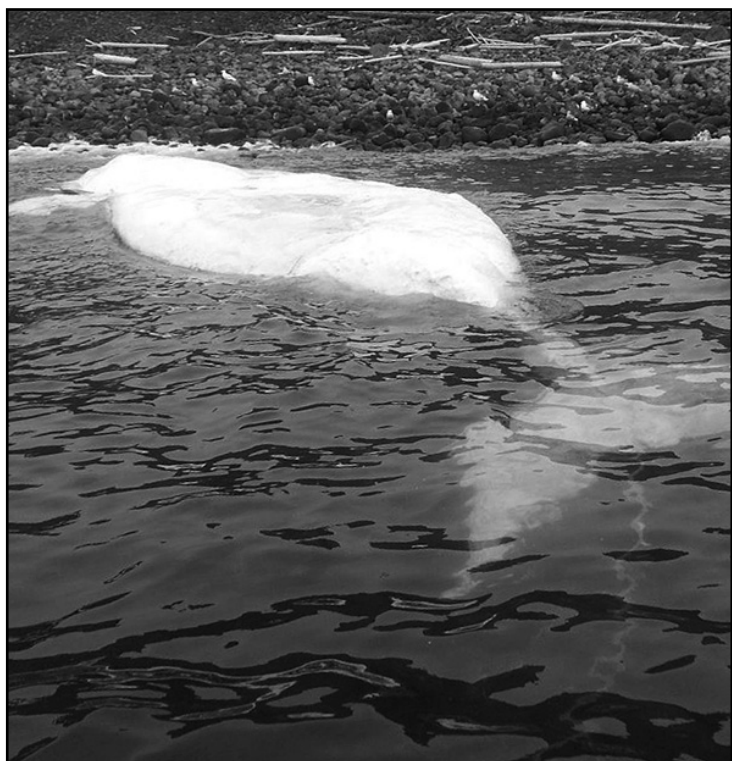


Photo courtesy of Savoonga Whaling Captains Association
ENTANGLED — An adult bowhead whale entangled in commercial pot gear was found floating dead in the water in July 2015 near a beach approximately 20 miles east of Savoonga, Saint Lawrence Island.

Dead, entangled whale found near SLI

A dead adult bowhead whale entangled in commercial crab gear was found floating 15 to 20 miles east of Savoonga on Saint Lawrence Island in July. According to a situation report by UAF-Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and the Savoonga Whaling Captains Association, the whale was first spotted floating in the water by boaters traveling from summer camp on July 7.

The next day Savoonga Whaling Captain Association members returned to the site and noted two floats and lines wrapped around the base of the fluke of the whale. The gear was recovered and sent to Nome for documentation. There was a total of 133 feet of nylon lines attached to the whale, two inflatable vinyl floats which were marked with a registration number tag issued by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, as well as an ADF&G issued limited entry crab pot permit tag from the 2012/2013 commercial blue king crab fishery in Saint Matthew Island waters.

The report says that the carcass of the whale came ashore on July 13. "An observer reported that at the peduncle region [base of the fluke, ED.], where the ropes had been, her tendons were

showing," notes the report.

The report concludes, "Based on all observations and the level of detail provided by the recovered equipment, bowhead whale 2015-FD2 had been entangled in commercial crab fishery gear prior to death."

According to marine mammal scientists, entanglements in fishing gear are a global problem and a leading cause of death for large marine wildlife.

"Maritime subsistence users recognize bowheads are injured by large lines as evidenced by the unique line scars seen on the body," said UAF-MAP agent Gay Sheffield. "Whaling communities and others have concerns about commercial fishery increases without safeguards. Increased awareness and working together for solutions are pro-active steps that can be taken to address the issue of bowhead entanglements."

Tests confirm oil traces on seals

Tests performed on organs of two spotted seals that were harvested near

Gambell last fall confirmed what the hunters already knew: the spotted seals had been exposed to a petroleum product before they were harvested. In collaboration with the North Slope Borough's Dept. of Wildlife Management, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the University of Alaska's Marine Advisory Program, tests were conducted on the tissue samples provided according to the latest federal guidelines issued after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The protocol included tests done on inner organs for inhalation, ingestion or absorption (through the skin) of oil or petroleum products. The organs of the two seals did indeed show measurable concentrations of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, which result from exposure to petroleum products. These results validate the hunters' observation of a distinct smell of oil and obvious signs of oil contamination on the seals' fur and skin. Earlier test results by U.S. Coast Guard labs and the Alaska Dept.

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• Letters

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above the law?

I was mistreated, neglected, uncared for, when I needed medical treatment to possibly save my life. Now I walk about and I have a hole in my peripheral vision. Will I be able to drive any vehicle again and hope to never hurt anyone I don't know???

With a heart disease they tell not to lift heavy, will I be able to work? Maybe some, but will it be enough to live off of? I was wronged. If those who help uphold the law do injustice toward me how do I get justice? How do I get retribution to a wrong done to me?

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To the editor:

Cars are so dangerous they can kill. That's we require a license. Not to own one, but to use one. Parents', relatives' and friends' training isn't enough: we require state-certified instructors whose jobs are on the line if they fail, as are those of the elected representatives in charge of drivers' ed. You must be age 16, get training, pass a written test, pass a road test, and get re-tested every so often for life. And if you want to drive anything bigger (trucks, buses, bulldozers, etc.), that requires a higher license, again from a state-certified system. Everyone knows all this, and no one has a problem with it.

So why doesn't all this apply to guns? Cars kill by accident, but guns kill by design! That's why cops have to have very serious background checks, practice, testing and re-testing, all by a state-certified system,

before using even the smallest gun. And they can't use bigger ones without further training and higher licenses.

ALL gun-users should have to get a cop's training and then a license first. It's called logic! There should be small- and huge-gun licenses and everything in between. Ammunition should be limited and appropriate to the purpose at hand; for shooting deer, if you think you need a 100-round magazine, you really need more practice!

Furthermore, like alcohol and tobacco, all firearms (and explosives) should be heavily taxed, but all gun-safety devices should be tax-free. And most important of all, no mentally deranged person should either drive or shoot.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 16

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - noon
*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.
*Summersize	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:00 p.m.
*18th Annual Poor Man's Beach Gold Panning Contest	Anvil City Square	2:00 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 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.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 17

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 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.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 18

*Rec Center Closed Weekends Until Labor Day		
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 19

*Rec Center and Pool Closed Weekends Until Labor Day

Monday, July 20

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Summertime	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.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21

*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.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Summertime	Nome Rec Center	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Nome Joint Utilities: Reg. Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Native Arts Professional Development Training	Aurora Inn Conf. Room	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*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.
*Summertime	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:00 p.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Bering Land Bridge National Preserve: Roving Ranger	NPS Visitor Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 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

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

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



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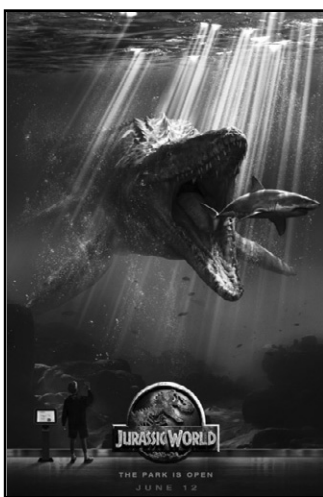
Saturday & Sunday Matinee

Max

1:30 p.m.

Jurassic World

4:00 p.m.



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"I had time to do nothing but get the kids out," he said. He was holding two kids, yelling "Fire! Fire!"

"I opened the door and the whole stairway was filled with black smoke," he said. He was wearing neither shoes nor socks. "I could feel the heat on my feet," Dixon said. He carried out two of his children while his roommate, Paul Nayokpuk, ran for a third child. Sophia Dixon, their mother, was not at home when the fire occurred. "It haunts me every day of my life when I smell smoke. When I smell smoke, I am looking for fire," Dixon said. "It sucks. I was helpless. I had to walk away. I couldn't do anything."

Dixon's hope was that the court make the sentence long enough for Allen to be able to learn and think about putting the family and children in danger.

Stockman, BSNC property manager, hoped Allen had a sentence long enough to allow her to work on her issues. "I trusted Kandie. I thought of her as an employee and a good person. I feel betrayed," Stockman said. He noted from a practical standpoint that the company had lost three-bedroom apartments, of which there are few in Nome. He had to find housing for the displaced renters, some of whom he moved into the Aurora Inn, because they had no place to go while the company salvaged smoke-damaged apartments.

Gandia has known Allen all her adult life, he said. The Office of Children's Services has placed one of Allen's children in Gandia's home. "I love her like my own daughter," he said.

Gandia told the court he had noticed a rise in Allen's anger level in the year prior to the fire and that "her anger issues went up when boyfriend Gabriel Komakhuk moved in with her."

"I want to beg the court that any conditions specify she have no contact with Gabriel Komakhuk. She would regress, and become a danger to herself, to children and to others,"

Gandia told the court. Otherwise, "things will get real ugly and a danger to everybody."

Both times Allen had set fires had followed fights with Komakhuk, Gandia said.

Before receiving sentence, Allen read a long prepared statement of remorse and apologized to the Dixon family and Stockman.

"I am truly incredibly sorry for my actions," Allen began. "This had been a serious wakeup call for me," she said, adding that it had "hit her cold and hard in the face."

"My lack of responsibility has affected the whole community. I cannot drink. If I continue it will have devastating consequences on my life," she said, reading the statement.

Jamgochian noted that the plea bargain stemmed partly from the finding that no accelerant had been used in starting the fire, no evidence of intent, that the fire had started in Allen's bedroom or that of John Connors, a roommate. He asked for a sentence of three years flat so Allen would be able to realize the extremely high severity of the offense.

However, there was prior evidence that Allen had tried to start another building fire, Jamgochian said.

After discussion with the attorneys and probation officer Mike Dunham, Dooley pronounced a sentence that would involve both probation supervision and parole supervision. The time is two years with one suspended for the arson conviction and one year for the fear assault considering the effect on the Dixon family and their children, with probation supervision for five years, with broad and stiff conditions.

Dooley included as a condition of probation that Allen have no contact with Gabe Komakhuk.

"I have great respect for Mr. Gandia. There is a [connection] with this man (Komakhuk). The classic way people get back into trouble is going back to people they were with when they got into trouble," Dooley said.

The Dixons' children would remember the fire for the rest of their lives, he added.

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musk ox groups from outlying areas around Nome into the City Nome area. As a result of these movements, nuisance musk ox situations increased in Nome as groups moved into city areas to avoid bear predation. To reduce nuisance musk ox situations in the City of Nome, Alaska Department of Fish & Game uses department authority to take game to promote public safety as defined in AS 16.05.050 (a)(5).

This action was completed on July 9 when an offending bear was removed near Nome."

According to Cresswell, the location of the musk ox was about a mile outside of Icy View, slightly beyond the city boundary. The musk ox would have provided several days worth of food for the bear. "That's what a bear's supposed to do," he said. But the problem was the location of the site, so close in proximity to humans and their use of the area.

The bear killed near Icy View fits the description of the bear Haecker

encountered the day before on the Beam Road. As Haecker and her horse "Snowman" were returning home from their daily ride around 9:30 pm on the evening of Wednesday, July 8, she noticed a bear up on the hill. She warned a mother and her son, and escorted them the cabin they visited near the intersection of the Osborn Road and the Beam Road. At that time Haecker could still see the bear, but as she proceeded to ride back toward the Beam Road, she lost sight of the animal.

Deciding to continue on the Beam Road, she came to the spot where her husband and daughter had been riding bikes twenty minutes prior and spotted the distinct blonde color of the bear on the green tundra for a second time up on the hill. Haecker said, "Instead of sitting there and looking up, it started to lope downhill toward us."

As soon as she saw the bear barreling down the tundra towards them, the decision to gallop was as much Snowman's as it was hers, she said. "We made the decision together not

to become prey," Haecker said. "We were running full bore, Kentucky Derby-style. I was looking back and the bear is running with us. I even thought he was gaining on us."

The bear followed horse and rider for about 700 yards southward bound on the Beam Road before it ran off toward the Nome River near a popular path to the bluff that people often use for fishing.

There was at least one other unusual bear sighting in the vicinity last week. As Wendy Deering was driving north on the Beam Road on the evening of Monday, July 6, she saw a bear on the west side of the road near the city landfill at mile 3. She stopped near the site's entrance to watch a bear that eventually entered the dump.

Rick Sinnott is a retired biologist who spent 28 years working for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in and around Anchorage. During his tenure he was well known

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considers submitting comments on fee splitting with the State of Alaska; the 10-mile rule; the six-plant limit; a municipal monopoly; notice, comment and protest procedures by local government, and violation of local ordinances as basis for revocation of licenses.

Manager moves on

City Manager Josephine Bahnke has notified the Council that she would not renew her contract when it set to expire in October, after serving for seven years in the position. The deadline for applications for her job—limited to current employees—is Friday, July 17. At that time the Council would review applications and decide whether to promote from within or advertise far and wide. Bahnke is staying mum on future plans.

In other business, the Council passed a resolution accepting a grant of \$100,000 from the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation for the Kegoaya Kozga Library portion of the Richard Foster Building. The foundation, based in Maryland, wished to support the library's commission to provide programming for young and emerging readers, as well as adult literary efforts.

Councilman Matt Culley asked if the money would be spent for the library. Josie Bahnke did not reply, but Councilman Jerald Brown answered that the money would have to be spent on the library. Later, when a reporter asked if the money would go directly to the library, Brown offered that the question had been answered, "it would have to be." Indeed, the grant has precise terms, limiting expenditure to capital costs for the library and ruling out spending for

endowment or operations, even to say that any press releases on the grant must be sent to the foundation for prior approval. Furthermore, none of the money can be used for salaries, fundraising or fees.

Bahnke said that none of the grant had been spent in anticipation of receiving it.

The Council passed two other resolutions, spending rather than receiving money. One resolution awards \$157,000 to CONCOR LLC, the successful bidder for Commerce Bench tank demolition and ice rink design. The next lowest bidder at the July 9 opening was Ridge Contracting at \$265,000. CONCOR at first bid \$200,000, but then pulled it back to \$157,000.

Another resolution approved hiring Wendy Chamberlain for state lobbying services for spending year 2016.

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of Environmental Conservation during the fall of 2014 were negative for oil because the skin samples provided were too small. Tom DeRuyter, the DEC's on scene coordinator, said that the samples provided to DEC and the Coast Guard were small skin samples from the seals' jaw and flipper. In order to get better results in case more marine wildlife is sighted or caught with signs of oil contamination, DeRuyter said, that DEC will activate an agent the University's Marine Advisory Program in Nome to collect proper samples from those animals. "The overall objective is to identify the oil and to abate the oil contamination," DeRuyter told *The Nome Nugget*.

2014 marked the third year in a row that oiled marine wildlife was reported in the Bering Strait region.

In 2012, two oiled seals and several oiled seabirds were spotted or harvested near St. Lawrence Island. One oiled spotted seal was harvested in Shishmaref.

In 2013, there was photographic evidence of an oiled Common murre. An oiled Glaucous gull was harvested in Gambell.

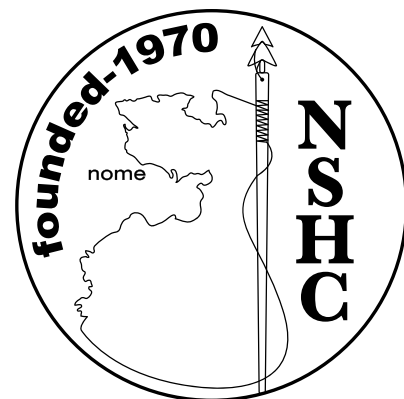
Most recently, in the fall of 2014, two spotted seals harvested near Gambell smelled and looked oiled to their hunters. However, the source of the oil was in neither case determined or identified.

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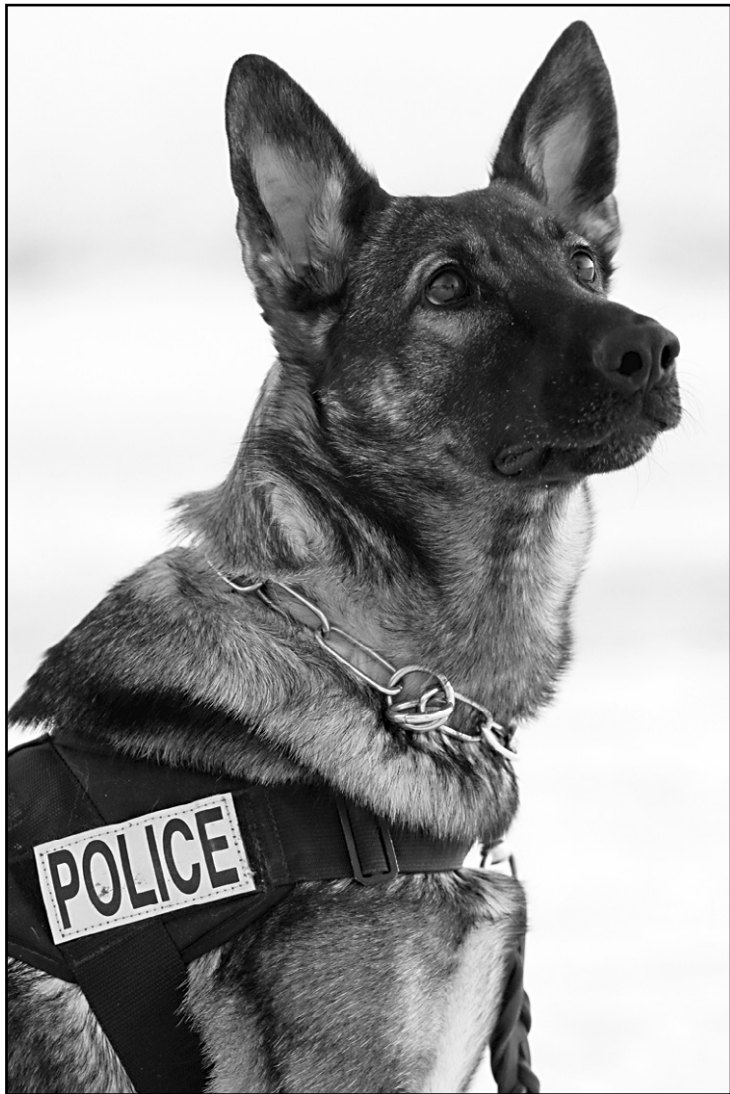
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Nome Police Department's K9 Icon died unexpectedly



By Diana Haecker

Last week the Nome Police Department's canine officer Icon died while receiving emergency surgery in Anchorage.

According to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, Icon's handler NPD officer Justin Timm noticed that something was wrong with Icon on Monday evening around 8 pm.

Officer Timm said the three-year old German shepherd dog was vomiting, was lethargic and had high temperature.

For the lack of a local veterinarian, officer Timm immediately called an animal hospital in Anchorage and received medical advice. However, the dog continued to be sick throughout the night. The next morning, officer Timm took Icon and boarded the next flight to Anchorage. Dog and handler were rushed to the animal hospital's emergency room, where the dehydrated dog received an infusion, blood work tests and was X-rayed.

Around 4 p.m. the dog was taken into emergency surgery. According to officer Timm, the dog suffered from blocked intestines, a suddenly

appearing medical condition that she could not recover from. She died in surgery.

"Icon was very near and dear to all of us here at the department," said Papasodora. "Officer Timm is going through a period of adjustment now, the dog was not only his partner but also part of his family." The dog had a bubbly personality and was focused on playing and pleasing her handler. But the dog's training and her drive told her that she had a job to do and she knew how to get it done.

Icon was a K9 officer at NPD since March 2014. During that time, the dog played her part in several drug investigations and proved her value to local and state law enforcers. Icon was born in Holland, raised and trained in the Kasseburg Kennel in Huntsville, Alabama, a kennel specializing in training law enforcement and border patrol dogs. Before Icon made it to the Kasseburg Kennels for training, the dog had to pass difficult selection tests that determined her genetic drive. NPD officer Justin Timm was instrumental

in pushing for a K9 partner at NPD and last year, NPD Chief Papasodora gave the green light to add a K9 to the NPD police force. In March 2014, Timm flew to Alabama for a six-week training course to be trained as a dog handler and to receive Icon.

Asked if the K9 program at NPD will continue, Papasodora said that losing Icon was not only to the detriment of the department, but also of the community. Papasodora said he's still 100 percent behind the program, which proved to be of value for public safety in the most recent drug busts, but he also said that a trained police dog is a high investment. "Right now it is too early, too soon to say if the program will continue," Papasodora said.

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File photo by Diana Haecker
LOYAL SERVANT (left)— NPD K9 Icon died unexpectedly last week. The German shepherd has been with the Nome Police Department for more than a year. The dog and her handler NPD officer Justin Timm worked with local and state police in drug-related investigations in Nome.

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for his involvement with problem wildlife situations. In a phone interview he said the people of Anchorage have differing opinions about how to handle bears in populated areas. Every ADF&G office has its own way of working bear and human interactions, which depend on their familiarity with bears, he said.

"In Anchorage, bears do kill moose in residential areas," said Sinnott. When that occurs, Anchorage ADF&G tries to get the moose carcass out of the area. "In Chugach State Park we would drag moose away one to four times each summer," Sinnott said.

"The more bears there are with more musk ox, or whatever, the more encounters will be present," said Sinnott. "If there is an increase in bears, now is the time to ramp up the caution."

Sinnott says in urban areas people generally consider their backyards as

safer than those living in rural areas. "If Nome can keep its trash protected they will have less encounters with bears," he said.

The opening statement of ADF&G's Safety in Bear Country is: "In most cases, bears usually either avoid people or try to bluff their way out of an uncomfortable situation. Generally, the only time they attack is when they feel threatened. The perceived threat could be to their cubs, food source or cache, or to their personal space, especially if they are injured. When threatened, a bear will continue to fight until it feels the threat is neutralized, or it sees a way to escape. Most bear attacks occur when a human or bear surprises the other at close range, or when a bear is defending an animal carcass it has claimed."

"There are apex predators walking around. Be aware of your environment," said Cresswell. "If you know there is a problem, stay away." He said that one of the most impor-

tant things people can do to remain aware of their surroundings is to take ear buds out when walking around.

ADF&G posts an Essentials for Traveling in Alaskan Bear Country section on their website. The summary includes the following tips: Stay alert and look for signs of bears; Make noise so you don't surprise a bear; Never approach or crowd bears; respect their "personal space"; Keep food, garbage and other attractants out of reach of bears; Stay calm during a bear encounter, talk and wave your arms. Don't run!



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Fish Report

By Jim Menard,
ADF&G Arctic Area Manager

SALMON: Norton Sound

All salmon escapement counting projects are now operational. The department thanks Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation for their continued support and operation of numerous salmon projects.

The strong chum salmon run continues and the commercial harvest is now over 80,000 chum salmon and will easily exceed 100,000 chum salmon for the fifth time in six years.

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 for all waters from Bald Head (Issac's Point) near Elim to Point Romanof. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while fishing for other species must be immediately

released in the water.

Commercial Fishing: Fishing targeting chum salmon will continue in all subdistricts through July. Preliminary Norton Sound salmon catches this season are 900 kings, 81,000 chums, 700 reds, 25,000 pinks and 5 silvers by 100 permit holders.

Subdistricts 2-6 (Golovin, Elim, Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet) have been placed on a fishing schedule through July of two 48-hour commercial fishing periods per week. Permit holders are reminded to check with the buyer that is a tender available for their catch because weather may delay tenders during some openings.

Unalakleet Subdistrict

Subsistence Fishing: Marine waters are open seven days a week to set gillnets with a mesh size of 6

inches or less. In fresh waters there are two 36-hour periods weekly: at noon Tuesdays to midnight Wednesdays and at noon Fridays until midnight Saturday. Set gillnets and beach seines only with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less. Any king salmon captured in beach seines must be immediately released.

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods weekly through July: 6 p.m. Sundays to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays to 6 p.m. Fridays with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less.

North River Tower – Camp J.B. - Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 11 were 900 kings, 6,000 chums and 16,000 pinks. The average historical midpoints at the tower are July 15 for kings and July 22 for chums and pinks.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

Cumulative counts through July 11 were 1,550 kings, 38,000 chums, 16,000 pinks and 430 sockeyes. The project started in 2010 and for this date the king, sockeye and odd-year pink counts are the highest in project history and chum counts are average.

Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Subsistence Fishing: Marine waters are open seven days a week to set gillnets with a mesh size of six inches or less. In fresh waters there are two 36-hour periods weekly: at noon Tuesdays to midnight Wednesdays and at noon Fridays until midnight Saturday. Set gillnets and beach seines only with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less. Any king salmon captured in beach seines must be immediately released.

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods weekly through July: 6 p.m. Sundays to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays to 6 p.m. Fridays with gillnets restricted to six inches or less.

Shaktoolik Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 10 were 500 kings, 11,000 chums and 15,000 pinks. King and chum counts are well below last year for this time period.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods weekly through July: 6 p.m. Saturdays to 6 p.m. Mondays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays to 6 p.m. Fridays with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less.

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 10 were 1,300 kings, 21,000 chums, and 29,000 pinks. Some fish were missed during tidal surges, but counts appear to be average compared to previous years.

Elim Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods weekly through July: 6 p.m. Saturdays to 6 p.m. Mondays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays to 6 p.m. Fridays with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 11 were 222 kings, 28,000 chums and 1,200 pinks. The average historical third quarter point at the tower for kings is July 15 and chums is July 13 and the midpoint for pinks is July 22.

Golovin Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods weekly through July: 6 p.m. Saturdays to 6 p.m. Mondays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays to 6 p.m. Fridays with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 11 were 2,000 kings, 95,000 chums and 30,000 pinks. This is the second year of the Fish River project. No comparisons are possible with last year's Fish River counts because only one counting tower of the two counting towers was operational last year until mid-July. Past radio telemetry projects show approximately one-third of the chum salmon

would be bound for Niukluk River and the previous Niukluk River tower chum salmon escapement goal of 23,000 chums likely has been reached.

Nome Subdistrict

For the sixth consecutive year, the Nome Subdistrict escapement goal range of 23,000 to 35,000 chum salmon will be greatly exceeded and chum salmon escapement goal ranges for individual rivers are projected to be met or be exceeded.

Subsistence Fishing: The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. There are no catch limits when fishing in marine waters. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas. Check the back of the subsistence permit for the catch limits that vary by river.

Commercial Fishing: The department is coordinating with the buyer for two periods a week through July.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 – 9,200 – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative count through July 11 was 11,600 chums and 300 pinks. The chum escapement has exceeded the escapement goal range for six consecutive years. The average historical midpoint at the weir is July 14 for chum salmon.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 – 4,300; Pink 3,200 – Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative count through July 11 was 630 chums and 160 pinks. The

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THAT'S THAT—Firefighters retreat from warmup shack after dousing a fire July 8. They had to open the roof to water down the rafters. The fire was out before flames became visible.

Fire damages warm-up shack at ice rink

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's volunteer firefighters went to a real fire on the night when they would've been at their weekly Wednesday night training. The fire department got the fire call at around 9 p.m. on July 8.

After the 20 members of the brigade responding to the blaze got the hoses drained and all the equipment put away, estimates of damage to the warmup building at the hockey rink came close to \$10,000, according to Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Jim West Jr.

The department put out the fire before flames became visible. Mischievous likely started the fire, West said.

"Arriving at the fire, my first

thought was that it was electrical," he said. "After further investigation, we found a suspicious cause that we referred to the Nome Police Dept. for formal investigation."

The fire had started outside the bathroom area, West thought. The warmup shed comprises two buildings shoved together into one. Flames within the building went up between two parts of the building and spread in the attic. Firefighters had to ventilate the roof with a chainsaw and aim a hose into the attic and rafters, West said. "It was good training and the weather was cooperative," he added.

Greg Smith, building inspector, said Monday that the building would be repaired.

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Tourism: Nome attracts diverse groups of visitors

By Maisie E. Thomas

Some are looking for adventure or rare birds, still more are coming in search of gold.

Summer is tourism season in Nome and every year an estimated 3,500 people come to visit the Gold Rush City. Nome is not the only Alaskan town to expand in population every summer. A report by the State of Alaska Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development stated that almost two million people visited Alaska last year. The DCCED's prediction is that the number of visitors this summer will surpass recent years. Alaska is the eighth most popular state to visit, according to the magazine Business Insider.

The 2014 number of visitors to Alaska is slightly lower than 2013, but significantly higher than five years ago, in part due to the rise of popular reality television shows such as Discovery Channel's "Bering Sea Gold", depicting off-shore gold mining and its drama in Nome.

Cruise ship tours are responsible for over half of the state's summer visitors, primarily targeting Alaska's Southeast and Southcentral destinations, which have the highest tourism rates. The majority of visitors come to Nome independently, according to Mitch Erickson, Director of the Nome Visitor's Center.

Cruising

Due to Nome's remote location,

cruise ship tourism is limited but it does exist. This summer, five cruise ships are scheduled to visit Nome, all vessels of high-end cruise ship companies, with a limit of 150-250 passengers aboard each ship.

David Karp and his sister Robin Johnson are co-owners of Northern Logistics, a tour company organizing cruise ship visits to the region. According to Karp, when the ships arrive in Nome, the passengers disembark and are taken on a tour by one of the local guides. Although there are specific activities planned, such as gold mining and dog mushing demonstrations, much of the tour is up to the guide. "We want to give passengers a feel of what it is like to live and work in Nome, Alaska," says Karp. In Nome, passengers have four to five hours of free time and are encouraged to visit local gift shops. At the end of the day, passengers board charter planes that drop off another group of visitors, who will do the same journey in reverse. This way the number of cruise ship tourists in Nome doubles for the day. For the summer, this means a total as high as 1,800 people coming to Nome via cruise ship.

Karp predicts that this year will have one of the highest numbers of visitors he has seen in his 15 years of work.

Birds and gold

Most of the tourists visiting Nome and the region in early summer and



Photo by Margaret A. Thomas

HELLO CENTRAL— Nome Discovery Tour owner/guide Richard Beneville greets all visitors to Nome with a friendly smile and an enthusiastically narrated tour.

fall are birders. Eight professional birding companies operate near Nome, said Erickson. However, he points out, reality television shows, especially "Bering Sea Gold," are responsible for a steady stream of visitors throughout the summer. According to Erickson, the show is what draws the most tourists to

Nome. He says that the people who want to come to Alaska because of the show can be broken down into three categories: "Bucket-listers," professional miners and divers, and dreamers—those who do not know anything about mining, but want to try it anyway. Erickson says he typically discourages the latter category from coming to Nome, but even these people have an option.

One is to spend a vacation with a gold mining outfit, such as AKau, a gold resort owned by Betty Krutzsch-Johnson and her son Augie Krutzsch.

AKau is in its fourth year of operation. With about 60 visitors this summer, the destination has seen its highest number of visitors so far. Krutzsch-Johnson says that she and her family had been commercially gold mining in the Nome area for several years. They know that there is still a lot of gold left to be found

on their property. She wanted to let people have the experience of finding gold, which is a rare occurrence for tourists who do not have the knowledge or equipment. Krutzsch-Johnson and her family routinely visit gold and mineral exhibitions across the country, and place advertisements in magazines. These methods have proved successful to attract guests thus far. Visitors come to the recreational gold mining resort from all over the United States, as well as from countries such as New Zealand and Belgium. While the main attraction is prospecting for gold, guests come to go on ATV tours on the tundra, to pick berries or to see the northern lights in the later fall months. "It's not just about gold mining," said Krutzsch-Johnson. "We want to promote what Alaska is all about."

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Photo by Jim Menard

SALMON LAKE—NSEDG crew Devynn Johnson and Dawn Wehde were fertilizing Salmon Lake on July 10.

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average historical first quarter point is July 14 for chums and July 22 for pinks.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 – 2,500 – A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDG.

Cumulative count through July 11 was 1,300 chums and 330 pinks. The average historical first quarter point is July 15 for chums and July 22 for pinks.

Solomon River Weir – No escapement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

Cumulative count through July 11

was 83 chums. There were 122 chums for the same date in 2013 and 29 chums for 2014.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDG.

A video system is used and the count through June 30 was 1,400 sockeyes and 8 river otters.

Port Clarence District

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 – 8,000 –Co-operative project; NSEDG with as-

stance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative count through July 11 was 4 kings, 1,500 chums, 40 pinks and 4,500 sockeyes. The average historical first quarter point for sockeyes through the weir is July 12 and the midpoint is July 18.

Kotzebue

Commercial fishing opened July 12. Two buyers have registered, but only one buyer was ready to buy for the first opening.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The project is scheduled to begin July 17.

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As many of you may already know my son **Jens Hildreth** was diagnosed last February 2014 with Stage 4 Neuroblastoma Cancer. Between all his Chemos(6) his surgeries(3), Kidney Removal, A Stem Cell Transplant, High Dose Chemo, Dialysis, Turning Septic 3 different times, Having had a Coloscopy/Ileostomy bag for his bowel obstruction, Bowels corrected surgery 2/15, and most recently 12 rounds of Proton Radiation that took place in Seattle, WA, Jens next step is to start Accutane for 6 months starting here soon and run thru December. Jens will need to be seen every solid month in Anchorage by Oncology for Check ups, Lab checks, Nephrology Appts (to check on his one kidney) and Scans/MIBG/CT to make sure he is disease free. We are asking for donations to apply to a "travel fund" for these montly visits. Anything helps.

We thank you for your kindness to Jens all along this journey!



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GLORIOUS TELLER— The community of Teller is located at Grantley Harbor, about 70 miles north of Nome, and is a destination for Beneville and his guests. Photo by Nils Hahn



File photos by Diana Haecker
IDITAROD FINISH (top)— The annual Iditarod Sled Dog Race ends in Nome, attracting many visitors from all over the world. To house them all - once all hotel rooms are booked — the Visitor Center coordinates a unique housing program where Nomeites open their guest rooms to tourists for a fee.
AKAU RESORT— Augie Krutzsch shows a sense of humor when pointing to golden-colored rocks at the entrance signs of the AKau Gold Resort near Anvil Creek.

• Tourism

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Roadside tours

Nome Discovery Tours owner Richard Beneville provides another way for visitors to experience Nome and the limited road system around Nome. Along with a trip through the town, Beneville’s destinations include the Last Train to Nowhere, Salmon Lake, Pilgrim Hot Springs and Teller.

Beneville, in his 23rd season of guiding tours in Nome, is just as excited about showing people the region, the culture and the splendor of nature as he was in his first year. From enthusiastically pointing out the raven’s nest on Swanberg’s Dredge to describing Front Street — “this is our Broadway, this is where it happens” — Beneville’s passion for Nome is apparent in his commentary throughout the tour. The seasoned guide knows the name of every flower as well as every mountain and former mining company. Along with updating visitors on current events in town, Beneville also delves deep into Nome’s history.

Iditarod

One of the biggest excitements for Nome happens every March when mushers arrive under the burlled arch of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race. Each year close to 90 mushers sign on to brave the thousand-mile race from Anchorage to Nome by sled dog team. Part of the race trail is retracing the route that 20 dog drivers and their dog teams took to bring vaccination to Nome to end the diphtheria outbreak of 1925. The Iditarod, now in its 42nd year, draws thousands of visitors to Alaska and Nome each spring.

Since Nome is the finish line of the race, it is one of the most visited communities on the Iditarod trail. However, Erickson says that the number of visitors has declined over

the last 15 years. Many of the lost visitors are from in-state and regional communities. The reason is another favorite sports in Alaska: Basketball. In the past, the Lonnie O’Connor Basketball Classic tournament brought in people from the towns surrounding Nome for the annual tournament that coincided with the Iditarod. However, many village high schools have changed their tournament times and now student basketball teams now play games in Anchorage, draining Nome’s visitor numbers.

Cheryl Thompson, Collections Assistant at the Carrie M. McLain Museum, said that she did not notice a decrease in museum visitors during Iditarod, but that she was surprised at how many visitors were from Alaska. As for the Nome economy, Thompson suggests that more businesses place advertisements in the Iditarod trail guide available at the race headquarters in town.

Erickson identified the housing shortage as one contributing factor for the decline of Iditarod tourism. Erickson says that tourism has decreased partially due to the closing of several hotels, and that all available hotel rooms in Nome have already been booked for March 2016.

To counter the decrease in Iditarod tourism, Erickson and the Visitor’s Center strive to promote Nome through their website. About 75 percent of potential tourists get their information from the website.

Although tourism is a key factor for the economy of Alaska in general and Nome in particular, Beneville believes it is important not only financially, but because it helps to educate the public about a somewhat hidden culture by experiencing the place firsthand. “It’s about sharing this absolutely spectacular part of the world,” Beneville said. “People just don’t realize what it is until they get here.”

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TAKING AIM (top)— Rhonda Sparks aims at her targets with a handgun during Sunday's Women on Target instruction.



LEADING THE WAY (right)— Nome Sportsman Association president Steve Smith addresses 2015 Women on Target participants at the Sunset Range on Sunday. Smith has been instrumental in helping re-establish a range in Nome, which has made it possible to offer nationally recognized programs such as Women on Target.

Women on Target class brings shooters to Sunset Range

By Keith Conger

The Nome Sportsman Association brought the popular Women on Target Instructional Shooting program to the Sunset Range outside of Nome on Saturday and Sunday. "We were open to 16 people, and once we advertised, we were full in 18 hours," said NSA secretary Stephanie James.

James and her daughter Patty Merry took care of the event's logistics, while a team of seven volunteer shooting instructors conducted the class. Saturday's lessons centered around "wing shooting" where participants used shotguns to shoot clay pigeons. On Sunday, the emphasis shifted to hand guns.

James was pleased to see lots of new faces at the range. Thirteen of the women attending were new to the Women on Target program, including one participant who had never handled a firearm. "It was so exciting to see a new generation learning about the sport," said James. "For me

it's having the girls feel safe with a dangerous weapon."

According to James, a strength of the program was the opportunity for participants to try out a variety of firearms. "They have different guns they can practice with before they purchase a gun," she said. Due to volunteers generously offering their time, each woman received one-on-one instruction at some point during the weekend.

NSA has hosted the Women on Target event five times. Rhonda Sparks has attended the past three. She was pleased that participants were encouraged to bring their own guns if they had them. "I'm still learning so much," she said.

Sparks had particularly high praise for shotgun instructor Dan Reed. "Dan really has a great teaching strategy for shooting mechanics," said Sparks. "He has a lot of experience on how your body should be."

The Sunset Range has been open

for seven years. Steve Smith has been the club's president for the duration. In 2007 Jeff and Peggy Darling approached Smith about the need for a new location of a shooting range, since the old range along the Teller Highway near Anvil Creek was shut down. Smith, using funding from the Friends of the NRA organization, traveled to Reno, Nevada to attend a range instruction and development class, and became a registered Range Technical Team Advisor. That year Smith also became the chairman of the local Friends of the NRA.

The following year the Nome Sportsman Association was formed. Their first order of business was to work an agreement with the City of Nome to manage a range at the old mine near Sunset Creek, nine miles west of Nome. The next step was to rework the gravel piles into proper shooting lanes. Twenty-foot backstops were created, that are flanked

by eight-foot berms. The range now offers lanes of 25, 50, 75, 100, and 200 yards.

The initial Women on Target event occurred in 2009, the first year the range was operational.

In 2012 construction began for five leveled and connected stations that would each house four shooting benches. The 160-foot structure was completed by Erik Noet in the summer of 2014. Noet recently completed the foundation for a classroom and warming shed.

"Anyone who can legally own a firearm can join the NSA," says Smith. He says the \$50 annual fee covers the member, the member's spouse, and all minor children in the household.

James explained that much of the Nome Sportsman Association's success can be contributed to the annual "Friends of the NRA" banquet in October. Last year the group raised around \$86,000. "Most of it comes

back to NSA," said James. "It's amazing how the banquet has brought such good things to Nome."

Smith said that the "Friends of the NRA" is a group that promotes rifle safety and shooting sports. It is not a political organization. Grant money received by the NSA from that organization has helped with the Eddie the Eagle safety program, firearm safety and instruction certification classes, Sunset Range development, Nome biathlon support and the Women on Target program.

Volunteer instructors at the 2015 Women on Target event included Dan Reed, Steve Smith, John Mikulski, Angela Marble, Kerri Bahr, Nick Hann and Justin Heinrich.

NSA used a "Friends of the NRA" grant to help secure guns and ammunition for the two-day shooting event. They received promotional gifts for all participants by registering with the group Women of the NRA.



WING SHOOTING— Jackie Hrabok-Leppajarvi takes aim at a clay pigeon during Saturday's Women on Target shotgun instruction at the Sunset Range. Volunteer instructor Nick Hann works the manual clay pigeon thrower.

Do you know of an outstanding person in your hometown?

Bering Straits Native Corporation is accepting nominations for its third annual Young Providers Award, which honors two young people who contribute to the health and well-being of their families and community.



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Learn more and access the nomination form by visiting www.beringstraits.com/shareholders/young-providers or by calling 907.443.5252. The deadline for submitting a nomination form is July 24, 2015.



On The Edge of Tomorrow

The Dock Walk

Sunny skies paired with little wind—a rare occurrence in Nome—allowed miners to venture out on the Bering Sea for several days in a row last week.

The following information describes the activity in Nome's port and harbor, as reported by Harbor-master Lucas Stotts.

On July 7 Crowley Petroleum Division (CPD) had the tug and barge *Sesok/165-2* arrive to transfer fuel. Bering Pacific Company (BPC) had the *Diane H/ Kumtux* barge arrive and depart with freight. The USCG *Healy* was offshore for crew transfers.

On July 8 CPD had the *Pacific Raven/ Kays Point* arrive to deliver fuel and lighter fuel to two tug and barges: the *Nachik/165-1* and *Sesok/165-2*. Alaska Marine Lines (AML) had the landing craft *Sam Taalak* arrive and depart with village freight. The USCG icebreaker *Healy* was also still offshore.

On July 9- the surveying company TerraSond had the *Qualifier 105* research boat arrive. CPD had the *Pacific Raven/ Kays Point* depart along with the *Nachik/165-1*. The research vessel *Norseman II* also arrived for a crew change. KNIK had the *Arctic Bear/ Alaska Provider* at Cape Nome.

On July 10- CPD had the *Sesok/165-2* depart. BPC had the *Diane H/Kumtux* arrive and depart with freight. Brice Construction had the *Island Viking/ 282* barge arrive to load gravel for Hooper Bay. The *Norseman II* departed. USCG *Sherman* offshore for crew transfers.

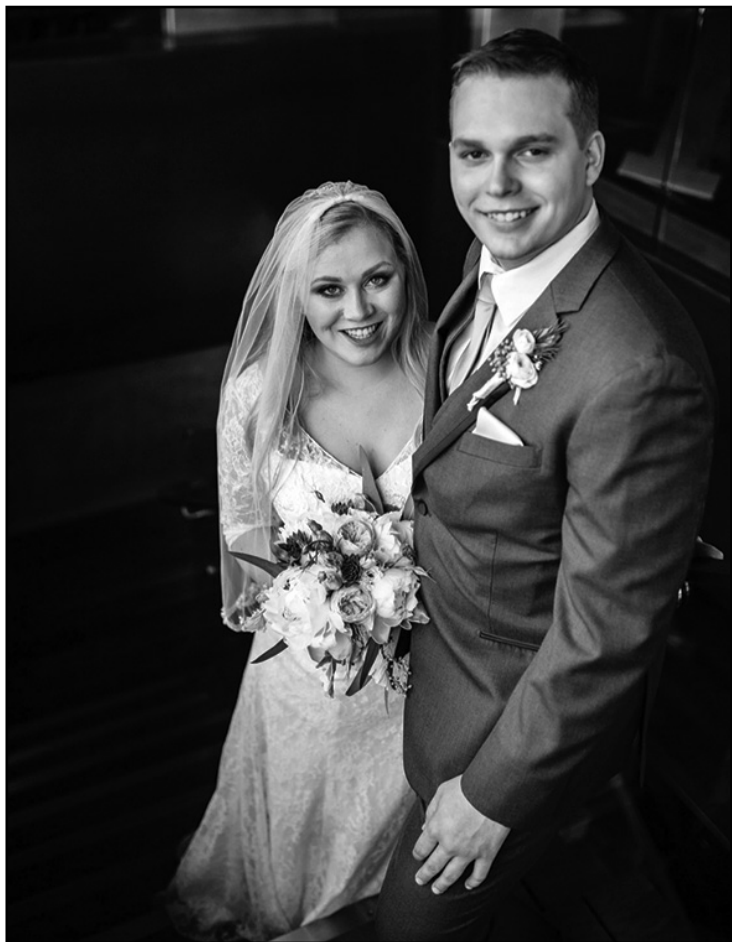
July 11- The Sailing Vessel *Celeste* arrived from Dutch Harbor for supplies and to wait for a weather window. It is headed for the arctic. The USCG had the *Maple* arrive.

On July 12- Brice had the *Island Viking/282* depart.

July 13 Cruz Marine had the motor vessel *Millie Cruz* arrive to wait. ADF&G had the *Pandalus* arrive to wait. USCG *Maple* departed. AML had the *Nunaniq* arrive and depart with village freight.

On July 14 there was no activity reported. However, in the morning a dredge was found sunken in the small boat harbor. Very little petroleum was released and the spill was contained. USCG and the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) were notified.

All Around the Sound

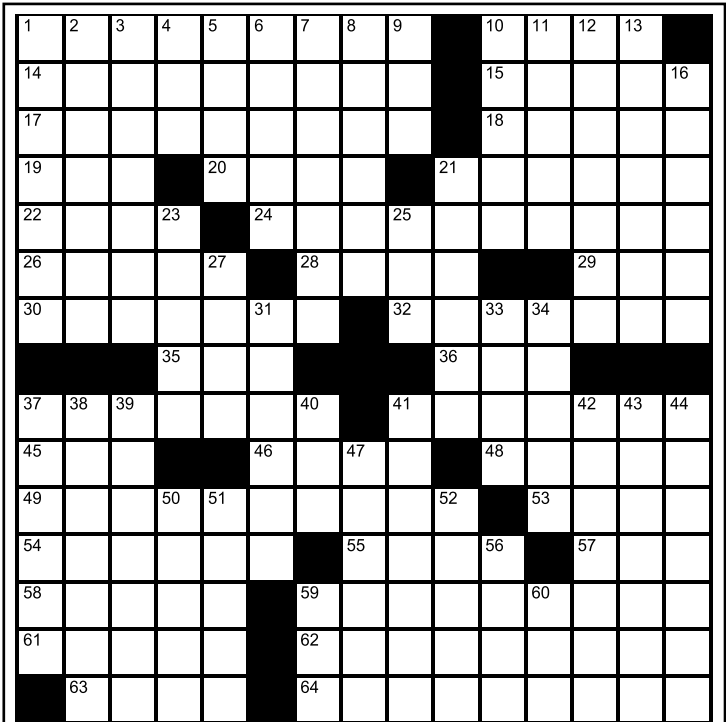


Donald Handeland and Mackenna Marstall

Wedding Bells

Donald Handeland and Mackenna Marstall were married May 23 in Corvallis, Oregon. The pair met at Oregon State University, where Donald is studying Finance and Engineering. Mackenna graduated with a

Bachelor of Arts in English last December. Donald is the son of Arne and Dana Handeland of Nome, and Mackenna is the daughter of Greg and Juli Marstall of Gold Beach, Oregon.



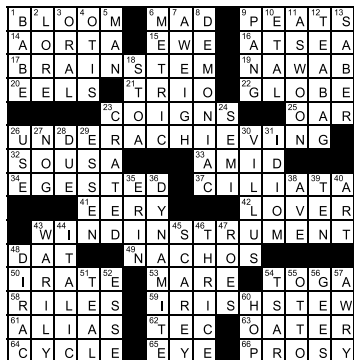
Across

- 1. Letter opener
- 10. Cracker spread
- 14. Obvious deduction
- 15. Defeat
- 17. Type of parasites (2 wds)
- 18. Noted caravel
- 19. Referee
- 20. "La Scala di ____" (Rossini opera)
- 21. That which brings about an effect
- 22. Cambodian currency
- 24. Colonization
- 26. Slope of loose rock debris
- 28. "The Snowy Day" author ____ Jack Keats
- 29. Adaptable truck, for short
- 30. Place for checking machinery under working conditions (2 wds)
- 32. Like a slingshot (hyph.)
- 35. Coal carrier
- 36. Costa del ____
- 37. Element #33
- 41. Those who communicate with the divine
- 45. Grassland
- 46. Be an omen of
- 48. Aquarium fish
- 49. Tight trousers worn in 1800s
- 53. Thin piece of cane in a wind instrument
- 54. Like some socks
- 55. Effort

Down

- 1. Doomed (var. spell.)
- 2. Small furry-tailed rodents that hibernate
- 3. Cloth dealers
- 4. Burgle
- 5. Building additions
- 6. Astringent fruit
- 7. Fried quickly in a little fat
- 8. Artificial
- 9. Artist's asset
- 10. Cocoon dwellers
- 11. Celery
- 12. Become nervous or uneasy (2 wds)
- 13. Accord
- 16. Moved swiftly and suddenly
- 21. Elegant
- 23. Oblivion
- 25. "Don't give up!"
- 27. Black, in poetry
- 31. Like some mushrooms
- 33. Emcee
- 34. Adjust
- 37. Llama relative
- 38. Rising on hind legs
- 39. Spanish drink with wine and fruit
- 40. Bill and ____
- 41. Crescent-shaped bodies
- 42. Stress, in a way
- 43. Fashions
- 44. Gloom
- 47. Move unsteadily
- 50. Austrian province whose capital is Innsbruck
- 51. Having a fitted top and flared bottom (hyph.)
- 52. Belt
- 56. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 59. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 60. Prohibit

Previous Puzzle Answers



DOCK WALK— The USCG cutter *Sherman* sits in the Nome roadstead on July 10. Photo by Diana Haecker

HOROSCOPES

July 2015 — Week 3

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Practice makes perfect, but not always. Capricorn. No matter how hard you try, you will never master an activity. You can have fun with it, though.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Will you, or won't you, Aries? Look within for the answer. Pleas for help at work are finally answered. Celebrate with an afternoon gathering.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

You've cornered the market, Cancer. Now it's time to turn your focus elsewhere. A tale of woe ends with a lesson learned. Music soothes the soul.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

You will never know unless you give it a try, Libra. Sign up! A shouting match at home ends in laughter. Organizational skills are put to the test.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Bold moves set the stage for a takeover. Do your part, Aquarius. People are counting on you. Debt mounts out of necessity. A loan is not the answer.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Yep, Taurus. A family member needs to get a clue, but it is not your place to tell them. Try to do so, and you will regret it. A puzzle is solved.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Love it or leave it, Leo. There is no middle ground with this one. You either pledge to give it your all or bow out now. Changes in diet improve a health condition.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Raise the bar, Scorpio. There is money to be made. A walk-down memory lane clears up a mystery. A health issue eases with an old-fashioned remedy.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Trust must be earned, Pisces. If a loved one does not understand that, now is the time to tell them. A complaint is lodged at work.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

You snooze, you lose, Gemini. It is that simple. Leave no stone unturned in your research and show up at every meeting ready to go.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

A difference of opinion gets the week off to a rocky start. Lucky for you, it will be over before you know it, Virgo. A relative steps by with a gift.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Dream on, Sagittarius. You can ask to be repaid all you want, but it's never going to happen. Consider the loan a gift and make a mental note never to do that again.

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END OF THE ROAD— Teller, Port Clarence and the York Mountains bask in the sun on Saturday, July 11.

Photo by Nils Hahn

Saying it Sincerely

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

Have you noticed that we are living in a world where we are more and more divided? My friends who are liberal think that my conservative friends lack heart and compassion. My friends who are conservative think that my liberal friends want us to head down the path to financial and social ruin. My friends who are Democrats think that government has the answer to every social problem. My friends who are Republican think that capitalism has the answer. And, my friends who are Libertarian think that Democrats and Republicans are both bad news. Black, white, native, non-native, men, women, there are so many lines that seek to divide us.

Breaking down the walls of our prejudice is frightening. It involves change, and change is scary because we do not know what to expect. We have grown comfortable in our little cocoon where we feel like we have everything figured out. We surround ourselves with people whose beliefs differ only slightly from our own. We live in fear that if we reach out to those who are different we will become an outcast just like the people we have cast out of our presence by living out our prejudice; fear of life without those boundaries that make us feel secure.

In Acts chapter 10 Cornelius, an officer in the

Roman army, and the Apostle Peter were called to confront their prejudice. The Romans were the superpower in the 1st century AD. They controlled most of the known world and they considered themselves superior to everyone that they had conquered, and that included the Jews in Israel. The Jews knew that they were God’s chosen people, set apart from the rest of the world, and they did not associate with non-Jews (Gentiles), they did not eat with them or even go into their homes.

Wherever I have traveled in the world, and whoever I associate with, I find people with many of the same desires, the same types of problems, the same feelings, and in more ways than not very much like me. In Jesus Christ, just like Peter and Cornelius, we find common ground and the power to overcome our prejudices.

Galatians 3:26-29 26 So in Christ Jesus you are all children of God through faith, 27 for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. 28 There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. 29 If you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham’s seed, and heirs according to the promise.

It does not matter who you are, or what you have done, God is passionately in love with you, and he is also passionately in love with the person you love the least.

As followers of Christ, what can we do to overcome our prejudices? The first answer is to pray. Listen for the voice of God and then trust him enough to obey.

Root Beer Pulled Pork

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

Makes Approximately 10 Servings
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 8 hours in crockpot
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
1 – 3 lb. pork roast
1 large yellow onion, sliced
1 green bell pepper
1 – 20 oz. bottle root beer

Directions:

1. Combine all ingredients in the crockpot set on low. Let cook for eight hours, stirring occasionally.
2. About 30-60 minutes before serving, separate pork using two forks.

Tips:
*Serve on whole-wheat buns for a tasty meal.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	3 ounces
Amount of Servings	10
Calories	200
Total Fat (g)	3
Saturated Fat (g)	3
Cholesterol (mg)	67
Sodium (mg)	203
Total Carbohydrate (g)	13
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	27
Vitamin A (%)	6
Vitamin C (%)	128
Calcium (%)	1
Iron (%)	5

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
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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
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Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
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Recruitment for two EHS Teacher I Located in Nome for Child Care Services July 10th to July 24th 2015

DIVISION: Education, Employment, and Training
DEPARTMENT: Child Care Services
JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Teacher I
POSITION STATUS: Full Time, Regular
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 5-6-7 (\$16.90 to \$22.06)
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REPORTS TO: Child Care Supervisor

The Early Head Start/Child Care Program is a federal program designed to provide quality child care with comprehensive Early Head Start services to children ages 0-3 yrs in preparation for Pre-School, Head Start, and formal education in the public school system. The Early Head Start Teacher assists in implementing the goals, objectives and performance standards of the Head Start/Early Head Start Program and follows all applicable federal and state licensing regulations. This position is required to meet all Early Head Start Teacher educational qualifications of the program.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

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- 3) Use team approach with parents and staff to develop individualized activities to meet the children's needs.
- 4) Conduct observations, screenings, assessments and family reviews.
- 5) Aid and assist classroom teacher in carrying out daily and weekly duties such as teaching, performing housekeeping chores, preparing for snack or lunch, ensuring that the environment is sanitary

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QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High school diploma or GED and hold a current Infant Toddler CDA (Child Development Associate) credential. If applicant does not have a CDA they must develop a professional development plan that includes submitting a CDA application within 6 months of hire.
- 2) Must be willing to work towards an AA degree in Early Childhood Development.
- 3) Experience in working with young children.
- 4) Must possess good oral and written communication skills.
- 5) Must be 18 years of age by the date of hire.

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Approved 07/09/2015

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. For a full copy of the job description please see our website at www.kawerak.org
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7.16-23

Recruitment for two EHS Teacher II Located in Nome for Child Care Services July 10th to July 24th, 2015

DIVISION: Education, Employment, and Training
DEPARTMENT: Child Care Services
JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Teacher II
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10-11 (\$20.19 to \$27.94)
DOE
REPORTS TO: Child Care Supervisor

The Early Head Start/Child Care Program is a federal program designed to provide quality child care with comprehensive Early Head Start services to children ages 0-3 yrs in preparation for Pre-School, Head Start, and formal education in the public school system. The Early Head Start Teacher leads in implementing the goals, objectives, and federal performance standards of the Head Start/Early Head Start Program and follows all applicable federal and state licensing regulations. This position is required to meet all Early Head Start Teacher educational qualifications.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

- 1) Maintain a professional attitude, be responsible, dependable, and demonstrate a commitment to excellence.
- 2) Lead with implementing the goals, objectives and performance standards of the Head Start/Early Head Start Program. Plan and follow a schedule of daily activities, with the assistance of the Teacher I, which integrates child health and safety, nutrition, early childhood development (including teacher directed, child directed, and gross motor classroom activities), child mental health, and family and community partnership to ensure the developmental needs of individual children are met.
- 3) Use a team approach with parents and staff to develop individualized activities to meet the children's needs.
- 4) Conduct observations, screenings, assessments and family reviews.
- 5) Proactively plan and prepare developmentally appropriate classroom materials and lesson plans that include Native culture and heritage; create and update learning centers as needed to promote development of children.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) High School diploma or GED and hold a current Infant Toddler CDA (Child Development As-

sociate) credential and be willing to work toward their AA Degree. If applicant does not have a CDA they must develop a professional development plan that includes submitting a CDA application within 6 months of hire.
2) Must be 21 years of age by date of hire.
3) Two years of experience in working with young children.
4) Must possess good oral and written communication skills.
5) Must complete and submit a work physical upon hire and every five years after hire.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Approved 07/09/2015

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7.16-23

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

• **Deputy Director:** exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$30.14/hour – 33.92/hour (DOE). The position is open until 07/24/15.

• **Youth Coordinator:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour – \$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until 07/24/15.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

7.16-23

Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. O-15-07-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.10.040 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT REVISIONS TO THE MOST RECENT EDITIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE AND INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on July 13, 2015 and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for July 27, 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.

7.16-23

INVITATION TO BID FURNISH CRUSHED AGGREGATE FOR PORT PAD SURFACE COURSE TO CITY OF NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to supply 2,000 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Port Pad Surface Course. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org. Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 PM, July 16, 2015. Interested bidders shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A valid e-mail address must be provided.

One complete set of bid documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is **July 30, 2015 at 3:00 PM** local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Furnish Crushed Aggregate for Port Pad Surface Course to City of Nome" along with the name and address of the bidder. Faxed and e-mailed submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.

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The deadline for submission of sealed proposals

Real Estate

Three city lots for sale. Ideal location next to the elementary school and new hospital. Unobstructed view of the hills to the North. Block 118, Lots 2, 3, 4 (703, 705, 707 Greg Kruschek Ave otherwise known as the old By-Pass Road). \$47,500 each. Please email nomerentals@yahoo.com for more information.
7.9-16-23-30

GOLD MINING CLAIMS FOR LEASE

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For more information or to apply, contact
William Kost at (907) 443-8600, at
wkost@bsrha.org, or visit www.bsrha.org.

7.16-23

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

P.O. Box 71110
Stebbins, AK 99671
Phone: (907) 934-3074
Fax: (907) 934-2399

July 10, 2015

To: Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders

Stebbins Native Corporation **Shareholders Annual Meeting of Shareholders** prescribed and set for September 5, 2015 is now **postponed to November 5, 2015** 7:00 p.m. which is due to the late review and acceptance of the Financial Report. There are four (4) seats open for the Stebbins Native Corporation Board of Directors. Shareholders 18 years old and over are eligible to run for the SNC Board of Directors. Please send the letter of intent to the address listed in this letterhead. (Stebbins Native Corporation POB 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671-1110) Please include level of education, service in any Stebbins Councils, School Board, service with SNC, etc. Letters of intents to run for the SNC Board should be submitted by October 17, 2015, 5 p.m.

Directors who have terms expiring in 2015 - Morris Coffey, Nora Tom, Jacinta Martin, & Jerome Pete. Please note that this notice will be published in other newspapers as well as local postings.



Photo by Nils Hahn
DRY FISH— Salmon hangs to dry in Teller.

Classifieds

Honda ATV for sale:
2012 – 420 Rancher
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WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com. 2/26/2015 tfn

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

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Trooper Beat

Any charges reported in these press releases are merely accusations and the defendants are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

On July 3, during a routine Sport Fish patrol on the Sinuk River near the Nome/ Teller Highway, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers cited Archie D. Adams, 37, of Nome, for Snagging Salmon - Fresh Water. One salmon and terminal gear seized. Bail: \$120.
On July 3, during a routine Sport Fish patrol on the Sinuk River near the Nome/ Teller Highway, Nome AWT cited Stanley Seeganna, 68, of Nome, for Snagging Salmon - Fresh Water. Nine salmon and terminal gear seized. Bail: \$280.
On July 3, during a routine Sport Fish patrol on the Sinuk River near the Nome/ Teller Highway, Nome AWT cited Anthony L. Castel, 24, of Nome, for Snagging Salmon - Fresh Water. Two salmon

and terminal gear seized. Bail: \$140.
On July 3, during a routine Sport Fish patrol on the Sinuk River near the Nome/ Teller Highway, Nome AWT cited Franklyn Ahkvaluk, 20, of Nome, for Weighted Hook. Terminal gear seized. Bail: \$100.
On July 4, Nome AWT summonsed John-Adrian Wyman, 30, of Nome, for allegedly setting a gillnet in the Sinuk River upstream of Boulder Creek regulatory marker near the Nome-Teller Highway. Wyman was also cited for Snagging Salmon - Fresh Water. Net with anchor and buoy, and six salmon seized. Arraignment in Nome District Court on July 30. Bail: \$120.
On July 6, at approximately 12:30 p.m., Ronald Ozenna Jr., 37, of Little Diomed, was arrested for Assault IV, after the investigation revealed he had assaulted a household member. Ozenna was transported to AMCC.
On July 7, Nome AWT cited Tony Weyiouanna,

56, of Nome, for Snagging - Fresh Water. Weyiouanna was observed allegedly snagging salmon on the east end of the Sinuk River Bridge, and subsequently admitted to snagging four salmon found in a tote near the bridge. Seven salmon with tote seized. Bail: \$180.
On July 8, Nome AWT summonsed Richard B. Schulling, 45, and Thomas S.K. Tocktoo, 42, both of Nome, for allegedly setting a gill net at the Sinuk River Bridge upstream of the Boulder Creek regulatory marker. The gill net was seized. Arraignment in Nome District Court on July 30.
On July 9, Anchorage WAANT received a tip from Unalakleet AST that Walter Sallison, 36, of Unalakleet, and a female companion would be traveling from Anchorage to Unalakleet and would be in possession of drugs and or alcohol. Preliminary investigation revealed Sallison had an outstanding \$500 misdemeanor arrest warrant for Failure to Satisfy Judgment on the Original Charge

of Common Carrier. Sallison and his companion were contacted at the Anchorage Airport and an investigation revealed Sallison was in possession of approximately 1 pound of marijuana, which he intended to sell in Unalakleet. He was subsequently arrested on the outstanding warrant and the additional charge of MICS 4th Degree. He was transported to the Anchorage Jail and remanded; additional bail for the MICS 4th Degree charge was set at \$2,500 cash. The street value of the seized marijuana is estimated to be approximately \$10,000.
On July 9, Nome AWT, and representatives of Nome ADF&G killed a brown bear near Icy View Subdivision. The bear was observed defending a partially buried musk ox carcass near a well-traveled recreational trail near the subdivision.

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Lands

Bering Straits Native Corporation Lands

Scale

2.5 miles

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation:
closed to hunting, fishing and camping

Imuruk Basin

Kuzitrin River

Pilgrim River

Nome-Kougarok Road

NOTICE: The public is reminded the land ownership within the shaded areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Mary's Igloo Native Corporation and it's shareholders. 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, operating ATV's, or any operating vehicles **MUST HAVE PERMISSION** by the Mary's Igloo Native Corporation prior to entering on above mentioned land. **TRESSPASS AND UNPERMITTED LAND USE IS NOT ALLOWED.** For detailed information or to obtain permission to enter Mary's Igloo Native Corporation lands **contact** the MINC General Manager at (907)642-2308, P.O. Box 650, Teller, Alaska 99778, migloonativecorp@gmail.com

Contact:

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BSNC (907)442-5252

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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.

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Cape Douglas

Cape Wozlley

Cape Rodney

Sinuk River

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

Court

Week ending 7/10

Civil

Ahmed, Sean v. Larsen, Sharina; Civil Protective Order
Hewitt, Lee W. v. Gallagher, Steven D.; Complaint for Claim By Buyer Against Seller of Goods/Services
Muktoyuk, Theresa M. v. Kava, Regina; Civil Protective Order
Schlich, Margaret A. v. Gali, Frederick P.; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Gali, Frederick P.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

No current claims on file (start 2NO-15-00036SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Rolland Reuben Lockwood (4/24/90); DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Violation: 7/7/15; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/11/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSHC BHS; 7/31/15 bring to court, 1:30 p.m.; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 9/30/15, 1:30 p.m. that you received an assessment, and file proof by (no date indicated) that you followed all assessment recommendations; 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) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/8/15); 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 7/8/16 from date of 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; Any new license or ID must listed the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of residence for

alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Al W. Koonooka (11/10/65); CTN 001: Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 7/2/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 5 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Larry M. Ivanoff, Jr. (12/29/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107480403; Violated conditions of probation; SIS will remain in place; Probation extended 6 months to 10/27/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, report to the Nome Court on 9/23/15 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); Amended (7/7/15) CTN 001: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Violation: 4/7/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 6/22/15 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$3,000 fine, due: 6/15/17; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use An Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); No probation.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); Dismissal; Count I – 11.56.740(a)(1) Violation Of A Protective Order, John Saclamana – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 7/7/15. State of Alaska v. Myron Koonooka (1/16/94); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 4/18/15; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/7/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any vi-

olation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Andy N. Penayah (8/23/81); Dismissal; Count I – 04.16.040 Drunken Person On Licensed Premises, Andy N. Penayah – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 7/6/15.

State of Alaska v. Jalene Rae Johnson (11/8/77); Dismissal; Count I – 11.56.757(b)(1) Violations of Conditions of Release for a Felony, Jalene Rae Johnson – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 7/6/15.

State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673492; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Ryan (6/16/91); Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 004: AS11.61.120(a)(1): Harassment 2 – Likely To Provoke Violence; Offense Date: 7/3/15; Dismissal Code: CRPCNFD; Other charges in this case are still pending; Reason: Probation Cause Not found at Issuance of Warrant or Summons under CrR 4(a)(1); and/or Probable Cause Not Found at Initial Appearance – CrR 5(d).

State of Alaska v. Judy Noyakuk (9/3/82); Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 002: AS11.56.700(a)(1): Resist/Interfere Arrest-By Force; Offense Date: 7/2/15; Dismissal Code: CRPCNFD; Other charges in this case are still pending; Defendant to remain in custody or on bail as preciously ordered in this case; Reason: Probation Cause Not found at Issuance of Warrant or Summons under CrR 4(a)(1); and/or Probable Cause Not Found at Initial Appearance – CrR 5(d).

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Lee Henry (4/26/83); Dismissal; Count I – 11.41.250(a) Reckless Endangerment, Kenneth Lee Henry – 001; Count II – 11.51.110(a)(2) Endangering The Welfare Of A Child In The Second Degree, Kenneth Lee Henry – 002; Filed by the DAs Office 7/6/15.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 7/1/15; 3 day, 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. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 4/26/15; 360 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 360 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Of-

fice, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Chad Wilson (2/25/93); 2NO-14-474CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114799086; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken Other Than Below; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Chad Wilson (2/25/93); 2NO-14-783CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114802506; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken Other Than Below; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Chad E. Wilson (2/25/93); 2NO-15-320CR AS1156780(a)(1) Hindering Prosecution 2nd Degree; Date of Violation: 6/18/15; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days (may be served) shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/31/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Brent Hostetler (1/25/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 7/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Howard Tungliyan (12/1/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 5; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 003: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/10/15.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Karmun (5/24/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/10/15.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 07/06/2015 through 07/12/2015

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 182 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 57 (31%) involved alcohol. There were 14 arrests made with 8 (57%) alcohol related. 5 arrests made were for active arrest warrants issued by the court. NPD responded to 11 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 2 were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 2 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 19 ambulance calls and 2 fire calls during this period.

MONDAY - JULY 06, 2015

3:14 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the dispute was found to be over custody of a child. The issue was resolved by separation for the night and both parties were directed to the court to resolve the custody matter and to contact OCS if needed for additional assistance.

8:41 a.m., NPD received a report of a burglary on the west side of town. A report was created, the victim was interviewed and the investigation is ongoing.

2:22 p.m. , NPD received a call regarding stolen utility services. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

2:33 p.m., NPD officers, while on routine patrol, observed an unsecured abandoned building. The building was searched, cleared and the access point was boarded up. The owner of the building was notified of the issue and no further action was necessary.

7:53 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated female that required assistance. Upon arrival, the female was identified and was provided transportation to her residence. No further action was taken.

9:03 p.m., NPD received a report of Criminal Mischief at a residence on the east side of town. Officers arrived, documented the scene and were provided a list of possible suspects. The investigation is ongoing.

8:59 p.m., NPD officers responded to a disturbance at a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the issue was found to be verbal in nature and the issue was resolved by separation of the two involved parties. No enforcement action was necessary.

TUESDAY, JULY 07, 2015

2:09 a.m., NPD received a report of an underage male on the west side of town who was possibly intoxicated. Upon arrival, the male was located and was found to have consumed alcohol. A report of the violation will be forwarded to the juvenile probation office for disposition.

2:41 a.m., NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV observed to have more passengers than allowable for the vehicle. The driver was identified as a juvenile that did not possess a valid driver license. The minor was transported to their residence, where guardians were informed of the laws regarding operation of a motor vehicle on city streets.

7:32 a.m., NPD received a report of a possible DUI heading into the east end of town. Officers

conducted a traffic stop on the described vehicle, Rolland Lockwood was arrested for DUI, he was then transported to NPD for Datamaster testing and then remanded onto AMCC where he is held on \$500 bail.

10:30 a.m., NPD assisted the City Building Inspector with inspection located at 203 E Kings Place, two citations were issued, no further action taken.

4:41 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual lying in the streets, officers arrived on scene and the individual was up and walking and was issued a DOLP warning.

6:20 p.m., NPD received a Bench Warrant from the Nome Trial Courts on Madeleine Okpealuk. Madeleine Okpealuk was served her warrant on the west end of town and remanded to AMCC, no further action taken.

9:39 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual trying to jump out of a window. Officers arrived on scene and the individual stated it was a bad joke. During the interaction, Geoffrey Milligrock was arrested for parole violation and remanded to AMCC and held with no bail.

10:52 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated male on the east end of town. Officers arrived on scene and Anthony Kimoktoak was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Anthony Kimoktoak was remanded to AMCC where he is held on \$250 bail.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 08, 2015

5:38 a.m., NPD issued a curfew warning to a juvenile on the west end of town, during a routine patrol.

8:25 a.m., NPD received a report of a burglary that happened on the east side of town. Officers met with the victim and took a report; the investigation is ongoing.

1:27 p.m., NPD was flagged down on the west end of town; during the interaction one individual was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment.

1:58 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual who did not pay for a meal on the west end of town. Officers took a report and is currently still under investigation.

5:56 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual causing a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers issued a disorderly conduct warning and informed the reporting party to call back if anymore disturbance occurs.

On July 2, 2015, NPD was advised that Claude Hale, age 34, and a known violent offender, may have traveled to Nome violating his parole. Hale was on parole for the 2005 homicide of Jeremiah Butler in Palmer, for which Hale was convicted of manslaughter. Per parole, he was not to leave his home area without express authorization of his parole officer. Information indicated Hale came to Nome to work for a gold mining operation. From July 2 until July 9, the Alaska State Troopers, Adult Probations and Parole and the Nome Police actively searched for Hale. On July 8, 2015, intelligence was developed for a possible location of Hale in the Nome area. NPD, AST and Adult Probations worked in a joint operation to locate and arrest Hale the following morning at 9:29 a.m. Hale was taken into custody without incident and remanded on an arrest warrant issued in relation to this incident. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded on the no bail warrant.

THURSDAY, JULY 09, 2015

4:39 a.m., NPD received a report of an individual needing assistance on the west end of town. Officers arrived and the Nome Volunteer Ambu-

lance Department was dispatched out, she was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment, she was found in violation of her conditions of release, a report will be written and forwarded to the district attorney's office.

3:49 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town, Officers issued a warning to the individual for transporting a passenger on the back of a 4-wheeler, and they were released on scene.

4:22 p.m., NPD made contact with Rebecca Ryan on the west end of town, she was arrested on an active Arrest Warrant and transported to AMCC where she is held on \$500 bail.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 2015

2:45 p.m., while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a female lying on the ground. Upon contact the female was observed to be intoxicated. Once awake, the female stood under her own power. She refused medical attention and transportation. She was left on scene, no further action needed.

4:01 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town on the report of a female sitting on the ground. Upon arrival one female was contacted and observed to be intoxicated. Attempts were made to find the female a safe place to stay in town. The female was then taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment. While there, the female provided an address in town. She was transported to a sober friend's house, and left in their care.

4:02 p.m., NPD responded to the east side of town on the report of two males and one female fighting. Upon arrival one male and one female were contacted. Investigation found a minor altercation between to the two males, with both wishing not to press charges. A matter of personal belongings was brought to the officer's attention by the female; she was directed to the Nome court.

6:19 p.m., Dakota Segock was arrested on an active warrant. He was transported to AMCC and held on \$500 bail.

6:24 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town on a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign. The driver was given a verbal warning for failure to stop at a stop sign.

6:50 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated female not wanted inside a residence and making verbal threats. Upon arrival one female was contacted, and left at officer's request. She was provided transportation to a sober friend's home where she was given a verbal warning for trespassing. No further action was taken.

7:29 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of a female being bitten by a dog. Witnesses informed officers the victim was seen driving away before officers arrived. The female left the hospital again before officers could arrive. At 10:32 p.m., the bite victim was reported at Norton Sound Hospital causing a disturbance in the parking lot. Again she left before officer's arrival. The investigation is ongoing.

7:50 p.m., NPD responded to the east side of town on the report of a young child alone with no parents present. Upon arrival officers were informed the parents had picked up the child. No further action was needed.

8:14 p.m., while routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a male lying on the ground. The male was contacted and observed to be intoxicated. The male stood under his own power, and refused both medical attention and transportation. He was left on the scene.

8:50 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated female passed out with a man over her. Upon arrival the female was contacted and observed to be awake. The

male was found to be her husband. No assaults or foul play was reported. A second male was contacted on scene, Michael Slwooko was observed in possession of one open container of alcohol. He was issued an open container citation. The male and female were released on scene.

9:19 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated female passed out the ground. The female was contacted and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment due to her high level of intoxicated. She was later transported to AMCC where she was held on a title 47 hold.

10:03 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated female passed out on the ground. The female was contacted and observed staggering down the street. The female was provided transportation to a sober friend's home where she was left in their care.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2015

12:05 a.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated female requiring assistance. The female was contacted and observed to be intoxicated. The female was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment, then to AMCC where she was held on a title 47 hold.

12:20 a.m., NPD CSO was informed of an intoxicated male walking in traffic on the west side of town. The male was contacted and observed walking on the sidewalk. The male refused medical treatment and transportation. He was free to go.

12:45 a.m., NPD CSO while on routine bar security checks, observed a couple who were intoxicated and sleeping on the ground. The couple were awoken, and provided transportation to a residence on the east side of town. No further action was needed.

1:34 a.m., NPD while on routine patrol on the west side of town, observed a blue truck traveling at a slow rate of speed, and swerving with in the lane. The vehicle parked outside an apartment building before a traffic stop could be conducted. The driver, Benjamin Lewis, admitted to officers he consumed alcohol prior to driving. Standard Field Sobriety Tests were conducted, and Benjamin showed signs of impairment. Benjamin was placed under arrest for Driving While Intoxicated. He was transported to NPD for further DUI processing, and taken to AMCC where he was held on \$1000 bail.

3:10 a.m., NPD along with NVAD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated male falling backwards and hitting his head. The male refused medical attention from responders, and left the scene under his own power. No further action was taken.

4:31 a.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a residence. Upon arrival the female left upon officer's request. The female was provided transportation to a sober family member's home where she was left in their care.

6:25 a.m., NPD responded to the report of a young child with no sober parental supervision on the east side of town. Upon arrival, officers meet with the parents of child who were found to be sober. No further action was needed.

8:38 a.m., NPD was notified of a vehicle that was found off the road with no driver or passenger present on the north end of town. A patrol was conducted with no vehicle found. At 9:11 a.m., it was reported the vehicle was found outside city limits, with no injuries reported. The Alaska State Troopers were notified of the vehicle.

11:53 a.m., NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated male passed out on the ground. The male was contacted, and was able to stand and walk under his own power.

No further action was needed.

3:10 p.m., NPD CSO while on routine patrol on the west side of town observed a male sleeping on the ground. Upon closer inspection multiple persons were observed intoxicated, and passed out on the ground. All but one was able to stand and walk under their own power. The one male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment due to his high level of intoxication. He was left the care of the ER staff.

8:12 p.m., NPD along with NVAD and NVFD responded to the east side of town on the report of a vehicle that rolled off the road. Upon arrival it was found the vehicle had driven off the road, not rolled. The driver and passengers were contacted and no injuries were found. The vehicle was towed back to the road with minor damage.

8:23 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated male leaning on the side of a building. The male was contacted and provided transportation to a sober friend's house, where he was left in their care.

8:38 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The driver, Lucien Blodgett was issued a citation for driving without a valid Driver License, and failure to provide proof of insurance.

8:49 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the report of a female passed out on the ground on the west side of town. The female was contacted and woken. The female was unable to provide an address of where she was staying in town. Attempts were made to find her one, but failed. She was taken to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment due to her high level of intoxication. She was left in the care of the ER staff.

9:19 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town. The driver, Kaitlyn Priestser was issued citation for no proof of insurance and was given a verbal warning for expired registration.

9:35 p.m., NPD CSO while routine patrol on the west side of town observed a group of persons behind a building. Investigation found Doris Williams and Joseph Kakik in possession of open containers of alcohol. There were both issued citations and released on scene.

11:36 p.m., NPD responded to the north end of town on the report of an intoxicated driver that nearly hit another vehicle. A description of the vehicle and direction of travel was given. A patrol was conducted and vehicle matching the description was found. Investigation found the vehicle was cold to the touch, and the alleged driver was contacted who was found not to have consumed alcohol. A further patrol was conducted with no vehicle driving erratically being observed.

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 2015

1:12 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated female needing assistance on the west end of town. Officers made contact and transported the individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment, no further action taken.

4:23 a.m., NPD received a report of an individual allegedly violating their conditions of release on the west end of town. Officers made contact with Gregory Saclamana, he was arrested for violations his conditions of release and transported to AMCC where he is held with no bail set.

10:04 a.m., NPD received a report of an assault that occurred on the east end of town. Officers made contact and a report was taken and forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

11:53 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual trespassing on the east end of town. Officers made contact with two individuals; they were transported to a sober residence and given a criminal trespass warning.

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YOUNGEST RACERS— Five-year old Jasper Davis, left, and sister Zoe Keith, 4, run down Anvil Mountain at the Hammer on the Anvil race Saturday morning.

Deering forges victory at Hammer on the Anvil race

Photos and story
by Keith Conger

The announcement for the second annual Hammer on the Anvil Race read: “Test your mental toughness, test your physical prowess and coordination, test yourself against gravity.”

Thirteen brave people showed up on Saturday morning to be tested. While all received passing marks, the “head of the class” proved to be Wasilla High School student Sam Deering, 16, who took 35 minutes, 31.6 seconds to run the 3.8-mile course on the south face of Anvil Mountain.

Deering used the race to train for the upcoming high school cross-country running season. “Cross-country is not all up hill,” said Deering after the race. “This was a lot harder.”

Second in the class, and top female runner, was Maisie Thomas, 17,

a recent graduate of Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. She completed the course in 37 minutes, 2.3 seconds.

Mount Edgecumbe High School student Aaron Rose rounded out the top three with at time of 38 minutes, 3.0 seconds.

Event organizer Jeff Collins said the race falls under the category of Mountain Running, where courses are set up to meet specific elevation gains. There are two types of courses, “Uphill Only,” and “Up/Down Hill.” In Nome, Collins used an Up/Down Hill course that replicated World Junior Mountain Running Championships criteria requiring an average of 230 to 300-foot rise in elevation per mile.

The Nome course began at Glacier Creek Road and ascended 631 feet up the established ATV trail on the side of the mountain. Collins created a loop on the upper part of the

mountain that gained 300 feet to ensure the desired distance. Participants doing the full course completed three laps for a total elevation gain of over 1,200 feet. He said that younger participants compete on shorter, developmental courses.

Ten-year old Natallie Tobuk won the under 12-year old girls category, completing one lap in 25 minutes, 59.3 seconds. She was followed by 4-year old Zoe Davis who went up and down in 42 minutes, 37.3 seconds. Five-year-old Jasper Davis won the under 12-year-old boys category in 42 minutes, 37.7 seconds.

Conner Thomas won the Over-60 men’s division, completing three laps in 49 minutes, 26.6 seconds. Geneva Motis, 14, completed two laps in 49 minutes, 25.7 seconds.

After the race, Collins explained that it was not favorable for aspiring Nome mountain running athletes to work through the nearest organization in Anchorage, so he created a club called Kigluak Endurance. His group is now registered with US Track and Field.

Collins says he and high school student Wilson Hoogendorn will attend the US Mountain Running Championships on Mount Bachelor in Bend, Oregon on July 25. Their goal is to qualify for the US Mountain Running team in their age categories, and attend the World Championships at Snowdonia in North Wales, U.K. in September.

Mountain Running is a relatively new sport. According to the USA Mountain Running website, the first World Championships were held in Virgilio Marebbe, Italy in 1985. The US participated with its first full team in 1990. In 2008 the US won its first medal in the event. In 2009 the US women placed third as a team.

Hammer on the Anvil Results

- 3.8-mile, 1,231-foot Course
1) Sam Deering, 35:31.6
2) Maisie Thomas, 37:02.3
3) Aaron Rose, 38:03.0
4) Tyler Johnson, 40:56.2
5) Bryant Hammond, 42:53.6
6) Obie Simonis, 42:58.7
7) Brodie Kimmel, 47:29.3
8) H. Conner Thomas, 49:26.6

- Single lap, 631-foot Course
1) Natallie Tobuk, 25:59.3
2) Zoe Keith, 42:37.3
3) Jasper Davis, 42:37.7
4) Elise Davis, 42:46.2

- Two lap, 931-foot Course
1) Geneva Motis, 49:25.7



OVER THE TOP (top right)— Ten-year-old Natallie Tobuk won the under 12-years old category of the Hammer on the Anvil race.



MOUNTAIN RUNNER (top)— Maisie Thomas took second place overall, and was the first female to complete the Hammer on the Anvil mountain running course on Saturday morning.

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