



Photo by Keith Conger

SKOOKUM KID— Cody Evans, 12, is happy to have ridden to the top of the Nome-Council Road’s ominous Skookum Pass on Saturday, August 8 without getting off his bike to rest. The hearty, young cyclist went on to complete the 73.5 mile trek to Council in one day.

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Police arrest another heroin dealer in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Law enforcement officers in Nome continue to crack down on drug dealers and last week took another stash of heroin and methamphetamine off Nome’s streets.

Nome police officers arrested 39-year-old Galen Milligrock on Wednesday, August 5 at his home.

Milligrock was charged with seven felony drug charges for possessing and dealing heroin and methamphetamine in Nome.

According to a NPD press release, Nome Police, the Nome K9 unit and the Nome Western Alcohol and Narcotics team jointly investigated Milligrock’s drug activities in Nome and

conducted controlled undercover purchases of heroin from Milligrock.

During first contact with police in the early part of June, Milligrock handed over a vial of crystal methamphetamine. After a search warrant was granted, NPD together with their drug-detection K9 Icon and the Nome WAANT unit con-

ducted a search of Milligrock’s house and found several packaged-for-sale in the common user amount of 1/10 of a gram pieces of heroin. K9 Icon also detected traces of methamphetamine.

After further investigation, Milligrock led a WAANT officer to his stash of heroin and meth hidden near

an ATV trail within the city limits, but outside of town. Officers found and seized 21 large pieces of a “black tar substance” that was confirmed to be heroin, weighing 22 grams, and a glass vial containing 1.2 grams of crystal meth.

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Photo by Keith Conger

OPEN HOUSE— NSEDC board member Frances Ozenna of Diomed, top right, NSEDC Quota and Acquisitions Analyst Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle, top left, and community members Dora and Orville Ahkinga get together near a beautiful wooden table that shows off the NSEDC logo.

Utility bills set go up next month

By Sandra L. Medearis

The dreadful specter of increased costs for electrical, water, sewer and garbage services, shunned for months by the utility board, has visited Nome, summoned by increased operating costs and pressure from the Nome Common Council.

Ratepayers will find the effects of the increases in their mailboxes this month should the Nome Common Council approve increases backed by the utility board. Late last year, late payments and shaky finances caused Wells Fargo Bank to nix a loan to NJUS without heavy collateral. The utility had to take a \$2.2 million credit from City of Nome.

The sticker shock on already high utility rates will be lighter than that advocated by a rate analyst retained by NJUS around the first of the year. The board leveled a tiered system for electrical charges for certain classes of users, bringing down some rates but raising others for a net increase in revenue. That revenue gain added to an anticipated drop in the fuel surcharge by about seven cents should keep the electric service rate increase per kilowatt at less than two cents.

“Overall, while base rates are being increased, we are also blessed with having lower fuel prices. The combination of the two will, in most instances, not result in an overall increase in one’s overall utility bill. I’m a consumer too, and am just as interested in keeping my own costs down as is my neighbor,” said utility manager John Handeland.

Handeland expected the rate revision to bring in an additional \$600,000 for the utility’s reserve account.

After studying the NJUS operating costs and services, Mike Hubbard of Financial Engineer Co. said water and sewer rates needed to go up 150 percent. However, the board thought that was too much of a bite for customers. The board did raise water and sewer rates by 12.5 percent in May.

Water and sewer services are set to go up by about 10 percent above the May increase. Water for residential customers will be \$44.55 compared to \$40.50, an increase of \$4.05 per month. Sewer service will be \$53.46 per month compared \$48.60. This represents a monthly increase of \$4.86. Under the new rates, residents will be paying \$98.01 for the combined services. Seniors get a break at 60 percent of the regular residential rate. They will pay \$58.81 per month.

NJUS has taken delivery on approximately 2.2 million gallons of fuel for its tank farm at a price of \$2.24 per gallon. At its meeting next week, the NJUS Board of Directors will discuss dropping the fuel surcharge by seven cents per kilowatt based on lower fuel costs and inventory averaging, according to Handeland.

The NJUS Board has held off on increases for some months. The board has been combing operations for efficiencies and cuts to square

away the NJUS 2016 spending plan.

“Changing rates is not something done lightheartedly, but it is something that was long overdue. We’ve been diligent in making quite a few changes to operations to cut out costs, but after doing so, the decades old rates are simply not sufficient to sustain the operations and maintenance, pay debt and establish some reserves for emergencies,” said Handeland. The NJUS board forwarded the new cost structure to the Nome Common Council for approval. That panel will hold a public hearing on the increases, and vote on the proposals at its regular meeting August 24.

Budget numbers on current labor costs and other operating expenses at Nome Joint Utility System have shown the necessity for higher rates. Under current rates and demand, electrical services have not paid for themselves, even with subsidy from water and sewer revenues.

NJUS is an enterprise activity of the City of Nome and subject to City governance. Based on the utility’s constricted cash flow for operating expenses, and stop and go financing, certain members of the Council have told the NJUS Board of Directors to bring a rate increase or the Council would take the matter in hand.

In the work on revised rate structures, the board has advocated that customers outside the city limits

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NSEDC holds board meeting in new boardroom

By Keith Conger

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors, and NSEDC staff members conducted two days of business in

their new NSEDC boardroom on August 4 and 5. The room sits as the centerpiece to the new, two-story addition to the new, two-story headquarters building along the Snake River.

“Even from the outside it is stunning,” said NSEDC board chairman Dan Harrelson as he opened the second quarter Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday, August 5. “It’s a beautiful facility.”

Fish Numbers

“It’s so great to see the numbers,” said Harrelson of the crab and salmon caught in the region this year.

Josh Osborne, NSEDC’s Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products plant manager, said the guideline harvest level (GHL) of 394,000 pounds, which includes the CDQ

harvest, was met in under four weeks, with a starting date of June 29 and a closing date of July 24. NSSP paid out \$2,047,264 to 36 harvesters.

Frank Doty, NSEDC’s Southern Norton Sound Seafood Products plant manager, reported the processing plant in Unalakleet is shifting operations from chum and pink salmon to coho. As of August 3, 126 salmon fishermen have delivered 1,173,129 pounds of salmon to NSSP buying stations. The value of this catch to fishermen was around \$650,000.

NSEDC’s 2015 operations included crab and halibut processing in Nome, herring and salmon processing in Unalakleet, and halibut processing in Savoonga. There were buying stations in Shaktoolik, Koyuk, Elim, and Golovin as well as

a floating processor for chum and pink salmon. Seven tenders supported the fishermen and transported their harvest.

Members of the NSEDC board received an update of the fisheries numbers by Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologists Jim Menard and Scott Kent in a NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee meeting on Tuesday. The 2015 fishing season was the 14th best chum run in the past 50 years. The 2015 sockeye run was the best since 2007, with a total catch of between 28,000 and 32,000 fish. “People’s freezers are full,” Kent said.

Kent also reported that ADF&G conducted a chum tagging system for the first time since the 1970’s. Some of the fish tagged off Cape Nome are

headed south, while others are going north. Tagged fish have shown up as far north as Noatak. ADF&G plans the continuation of the tagging program next year, and hopes to expand tagging to include coho.

Fish Hatchery feasibility study

Hatchery and Norton Sound Fisheries Research and Development Coordinator Charlie Lean and Chief Operating Officer Tyler Rhodes presented the Fisheries Development Committee with a hatchery report. Rhodes said NSEDC has been working with the City of Nome for water sources as part of their study of fish hatchery establishment feasibility.

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On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Hello,
My name is Warren John Frendell Jr. My sisters, Marion Ruth Ritchey, and Jackie Dale Hayes are the descendants of Janet Ann Kakaruk and are the true owners of the Kakaruk Herd and have hired James Pushruk to manage it.
Julia Lee has never communi-

cated with us since our mothers passing and don't know why she claims to be the herd manager.
Feel free to contact me:
Warren Frendell
13900 SE Hwy. 212 #192
Clackamas, Oregon 97015
503-995-5511

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



PORT OF NOME— The gold dredging fleet is parked next to the Barge Ramp as well as along Belmont Point. Also visible in the picture is the Outer Harbor with the Break Water as well as the Nome Causeway.

Editorial

The Trump Card

We thought the presidential election couldn't get funnier after last year's senatorial race. But we were so wrong! How could they Trump it?
Donald Trump could single-handedly be the worst thing that ever happened to the Republican Party and, for that matter, all political parties. The crass and rude behavior of "The Donald," his name calling, gender slander, and general attention-getting shenanigans have degraded the Republican party to a degree of shame that makes the standard Republican go running for cover. How can this guy be leading the polls? Is he a measure of how crazy the poll-takers have become. Is he a factor of some psychotropic drug-induced finagling factor? Trump is a serious candidate. The only problem is that he is a mean-spirited crackpot, but he is a mean-spirited crackpot with money, and money talks, and in Trump's case it screams.
We have a rough road ahead and we have to find a way to trump the Trump factor. We can't let Trump get anywhere near the White House. —N.L.M.—

The Nome Nugget

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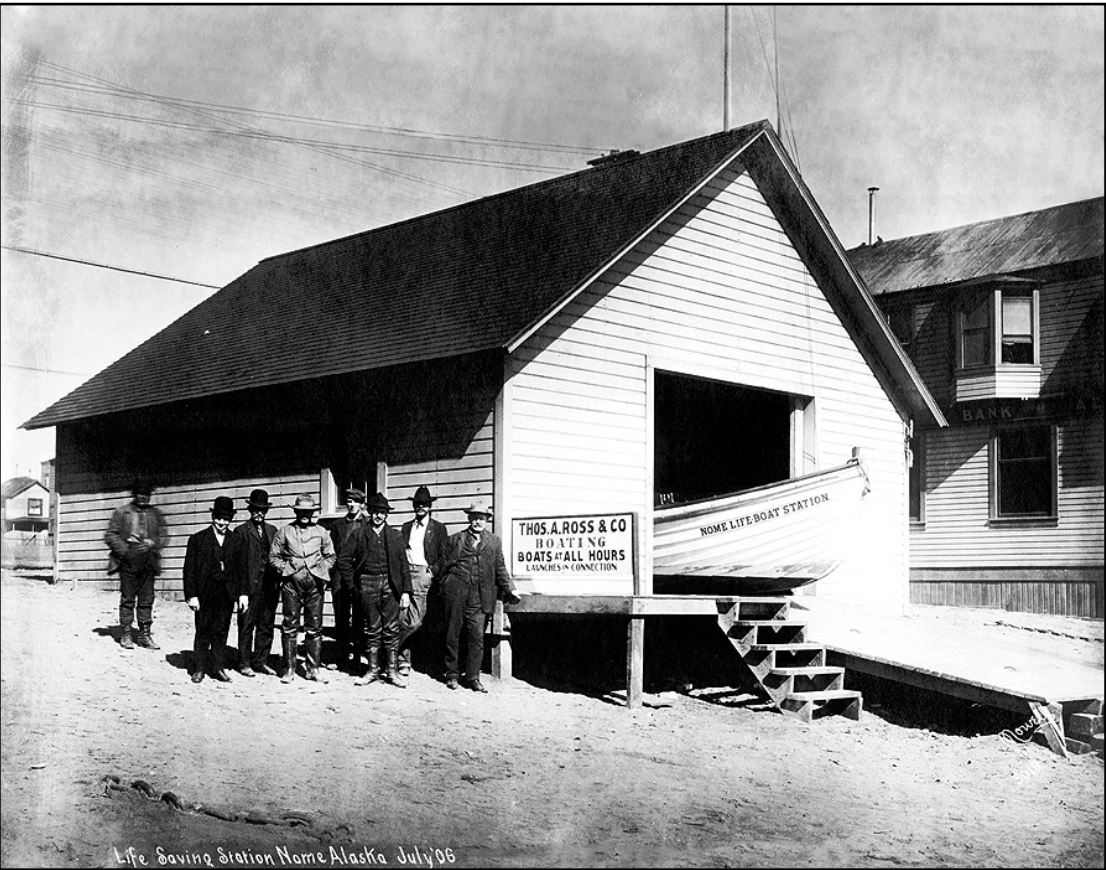
Nancy McGuire editor and publisher
nancym@nomenugget.com
Diana Haecker staff reporter
diana@nomenugget.com
Nils Hahn advertising manager
ads@nomenugget.com
Keith Conger sports/photography
photos@nomenugget.com
Maisie Thomas intern
news@nomenugget.com
Kristine McRae education reporter
Laurie McNicholas reporter at large
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A Look at the Past



NOME'S BAYWATCH— Nome had it's own Life Saving Station in 1906, complete with a Life Boat.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
8/13	Th	626am	+1.2	430pm	+1.3	1030am	+0.9	1143pm	0.0
14	Fr	712am	+1.2	522pm	+1.3	1131am	+0.9		
15	Sa	744am	+1.2	611pm	+1.3	1222am	0.0	1223pm	+0.9
16	Su	809am	+1.3	658pm	+1.3	1258am	0.0	108pm	+0.8
17	Mo	830am	+1.3	745pm	+1.3	132am	+0.1	151pm	+0.7
18	Tu	854am	+1.3	832pm	+1.2	207am	+0.1	235pm	+0.6
19	We	921am	+1.3	920pm	+1.2	242am	+0.2	319pm	+0.5

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



BUSY LITTLE TOWN— Two barges are docked at the Barge Ramp while numerous small gold mining dredges wait for calm seas at the mouth of the Snake River.

Weather Statistics			
Sunrise	08/13/15	6:44 a.m.	High Temp +63F 08/04/15
	08/19/15	7:03 a.m.	Low Temp +40F 08/09/15
Sunset	08/13/15	11:27 a.m.	Peak Wind 27 mph, W, 08/06/15
	08/19/15	11:05 a.m.	2015 - Total Precip. (through 08/09) 6.68"
			Normal Total to Date 8.18"
		National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391	

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St. Lawrence Island contaminated by the Cold War

By Anne Millbrooke

“St. Lawrence Island may under some conditions serve as a base for a portion of a U.S. Air Force Wing, or as an advanced staging base for operations from the Alaskan mainland,” a 1960 Army report concluded, “because of its relative inaccessibility and advance position.”

The Army printed the 1960 classified report as part of its Cold War assessment of Alaska.

When World War II ended in 1945, Alaska became part of the new “cold” war. The Cold War was an ideological confrontation between the West and the East — the West defined as the First World of nations established on the “old” democratic model, and the East defined as the Second World of nations adopting the “new” communist system of government, nations east of the “old” West European democracies.

Led by the United States, the West wanted to spread democracy and to contain communism. Led by the Soviet Union, the East wanted to spread communism and contain democracy. Each side feared the expansion, the

imperialism, of the other. The political system of each seemed endangered by the other.

Nuclear weapons — the “super” weapons that identified initially the United States and soon the Soviet Union as “super” powers — ensured that a third world war would be even more devastating than the first and second world wars and therefore too devastating to be acceptable.

Nuclear weapons were the deterrent keeping the two superpowers from engaging in any direct military conflict that might expand into World War III. In 1968, for example, six B-52 bombers, each loaded with four or more nuclear bombs and missiles, flew over Alaska continuously for three days in a “show of force.”

During the Cold War there was also a Third World of countries not aligned with the West or the East. These were mostly Asian, African and Latin American countries too poor to have the luxury of debating political and economic systems and too underdeveloped to have nuclear weapons.

In the 1970s a Fourth World of

aboriginal, native, indigenous peoples belatedly received recognition for interests distinct from First, Second, and Third World concerns. These were peoples who lived in the Soviet Union, in the United States, and in other nations, the first peoples, the peoples who associated closely with the land and natural resources where they lived.

St. Lawrence Island provides an example of how the Cold War between First and Second World nations overlooked a Fourth World people, the 500 Siberian Yupiks who then lived on the island. The population has since grown to over a thousand people.

In the 1940s and 1950s the Army Corps of Engineers directed field work and documentary research on Alaska as a Cold War site, covering 29 regions with potential military engineering considerations. The Seward Peninsula was Area 1. St. Lawrence Island was Area 2. Both were close to the Soviet Union.

During the summers of 1948 and 1949 the Military Geology Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey con-

ducted field work on St. Lawrence Island. In 1948 the field workers traveled by skin boat and “weasel,” the latter formally called a M29C cargo carrier. The next season, field workers used a float plane.

Prior investigations and subsequent research by the Military Geology Branch added to the data base. The product, printed in April 1960, was a defense-confidential Engineering Intelligence Study — EIS No. 263.

The Intelligence Study reported on the terrain of the island, the general geology, water resources, weather and climate, and the conditions relevant to cross-country movement and amphibious operations, engineering soils and construction materials, and airfields.

Researchers consulted literature about the island dating back to Russian explorer Otto von Kotzebue’s 1816 visit and American conservationist John Muir’s 1881 visit.

The pack ice in July 1816 extended north from the island, and the

icy cold aggravated von Kotzebue’s already poor health. At the island he canceled plans to sail into Arctic waters and turned his ship around to head back south through the Bering Sea.

Decades later Muir described the island as “a dreary mass of granite and lava of various forms and colors, roughened with volcanic cones, covered with snow, and rigidly bound in ocean ice for half the year.”

Military researchers of the 1950s also examined anthropological and geological literature pertaining to the island. They used Army Air Force photos taken in the spring of 1943 and Navy aerial photos shot in 1948.

“The island is without roads, docks, or development of natural resources. Climate is cold, windy, cloudy, and humid,” they observed.

They produced a practical report for engineers, for Army engineers.

continued on page 8



Photo courtesy of Contaminated Sites Program, State of Alaska

Cold War Contamination — Although the military buildings at Northeast Cape were removed in 2003, the land and water still had petroleum and PCB contamination.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 13

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 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.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Ninaya Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*18th Annual Anvil Mountain	White Alice Access Road	7:00 p.m.
59 Minute, 37 Second Challenge		
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, August 14

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.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, August 15

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

Sunday, August 16

*Rec Center and Pool Closed Weekends Until Labor Day

Monday, August 17

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Joint Utilities: Regular Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*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.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 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	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Joint Utilities: Regular Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.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.
*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	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 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)

Nome Visitors Center: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. (M-F) • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Sat, Sun)

Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-Sat)

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



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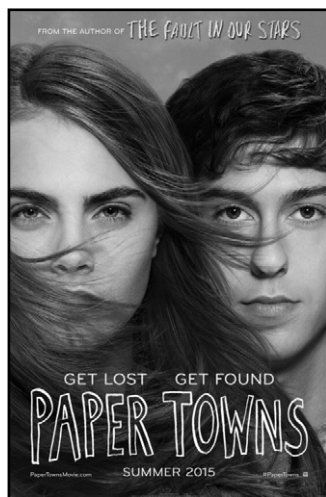
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Terminator

Rated PG -13 9:30 p.m.

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Paper Towns

1:30 p.m.

Terminator

4:00 p.m.



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• Heroin dealer

continued from page 1

Court documents say that Milligrock was interviewed and admitted that the substances found were methamphetamine and heroin and that it belonged to him. "The defendant also stated to Investigator Frost that he sells heroin in Nome," reads the court document. The defendant admitted that the sales amount is

1/10 of a gram at a price of \$100.

According to the complaint, the State Crime laboratory confirmed on August 5 that the seized substances were indeed meth and heroin.

Milligrock was arrested the same day and was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. On Thursday, August 6, Milligrock appeared for the felony first appearance in court. Milligrock is charged with two counts of misconduct involving a

controlled substance in the second degree, class A felonies; one count of misconduct involving a controlled substance in the third degree, a class B felony; and four counts of misconduct involving a controlled substance in the fourth degree, class C felonies.

The court appointed a public defender, who entered a not guilty plea on behalf of Milligrock. Bail was set at \$15,000. The next court hearing is set for August 14.

Since December of last year, WAANT and local police have arrested nine people who stand accused of dealing drugs including heroin, methamphetamine, marijuana, oxycodone pills and other prescription drugs.

Nome police chief John Papasodora remarked that the K9 unit was essential in the investigation of this case and said in an email, "We really miss ICON."

K9 officer Icon died last month during emergency surgery in Anchorage.

The 2-year-old German shepherd was trained at an law enforcement and border patrol dog training center in Alabama and then worked at the Nome Police Department since spring of 2014.

• NSEDC

continued from page 1

Lean said one of Alaska's leading hydrologists was hired to help conduct studies near the Anvil Mountain Moonlight Springs area. The hydrologist determined that the Anvil Mountain aquifer could support an additional three fields that were equal the size used by the City of Nome.

Lean said the establishment of three wells could generate enough water to support a fish hatchery that would produce either 25,000 king salmon or 1,000,000 chum, if released as so-called "fed fry." The difference in numbers would be due to the varying water needs of the species. Lean emphasized that the fish projections are rough estimates, and not yet precise. The term "fed fry" refers to the hatchery feeding of salmon at the early fry stage of development. Fish at this stage could be released in a stream where they would naturally find a place to "imprint," a natural process that assures their return to the same stream. Lean said the releasing of fed fry has never been tried this far north.

The alternative to releasing fed fry, said Lean, is to raise the salmon to the later life stage called smolt. At this stage of development, released, hatchery-raised salmon would leave directly for the ocean. Releasing fish at this stage would necessitate the construction of containment pens in the river where the salmon would be held for around three weeks, allowing them to imprint. Containing smolt is harder on the fish, said Lean, and could reduce the number of king salmon produced by half.

Lean stated that the Moonlight Springs findings are part of a three-year process NSEDC has undergone as they investigate the feasibility of a fish hatchery. Locating water is only one part of the process that would also include location, mechanics and permitability.

No fish hatchery recommendations were made to the board during the Fisheries Development Committee meeting.

Unalakleet office space

Rhodes gave a report to the executive committee regarding the office space in Unalakleet. NSEDC is currently leasing part of a building owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation. Rhodes presented the committee with six options for land acquisition to be used as a site for new construction of an NSEDC-owned facility. Five of the options were private lots. A sixth option would be to lease a lot from UNC. UNC, however, does not seem favorable to selling lots within city limits.

The costs of purchasing land, and constructing a new building would be around \$2 million said Rhodes. His figures showed renovating the existing UNC building could cost around \$1.5 million dollars, but they would still have to pay a lease.

Unalakleet staff member Paul

Ivanoff III, from the Community Benefits Department, stated another option would be to build outside the city limits in a new subdivision called First Hill. Electricity is already available to new residents there, but new construction would necessitate installing a well.

No recommendations were made to the board regarding the decision of either beginning new construction, or undertaking a plan for large-scale renovation. At the end of the discussion, board vice-chair Don Stiles made a motion to approve \$100,000 for short-term renovations to the current building. The board approved that motion.

Teller washeteria upgrades

Board member Joe Garnie of Teller requested \$810,000 from NSEDC's Community Energy Fund for upgrades to Teller's washeteria. Teller is one of the last villages in the region without running water and sewer. There are currently only two showers serving a community of around 300 people. The building also has no flush toilet and utilizes a honey bucket.

The washeteria has been combined with the city offices to save on heating costs explained Garnie. The current building is leaking heat and water. Requested dollars would go to repairing the water tank, and adding insulation.

The board approved appropriating funding for this request.

Subsistence proposals

Wes Jones, NSEDC's Norton Sound Fish Research and Development Director, presented information to the board concerning four subsistence proposals and one commercial proposal of regional interest that have been presented to the Alaska Board of Fisheries. The proposals fall under the category of Fin Fish, which are reviewed by the Alaska Fisheries Board every three years. Decisions concerning the proposals will occur in January.

Two of the subsistence proposals were offered by ADF&G. One proposal states that during times of conservation in the Norton Sound-Port Clarence Area, fishermen would be required to return specified salmon species immediately to the water unharmed when beach seining. The second proposal would allow the restrictions of gillnet mesh during times of conservation for chum and king salmon in any portion of the Norton Sound-Port Clarence Area.

Two subsistence proposals were submitted by private citizens. Tom Sparks proposed an increase in subsistence fishing time with gillnets and beach seines in Subdistrict 1 of Norton Sound District. Dan Reed proposed adding cast nets as legal subsistence fishing gear and allowing both dip net and cast gear to be used in all subsistence fisheries in the Norton Sound-Port Clarence Area.

A commercial fishing proposal was submitted by the Southern Norton Sound Fish and Game Advisory

Committee. It would allow for the use of beach seines for commercial harvest of chum and pink salmon in Subdistricts 5 and 6 of the Norton Sound District during times of king salmon conservation.

New building details

"It's so exciting to have our board meet in our own office space," said NSEDC Communications Director Laureli Ivanoff.

NSEDC extended its Nome headquarters building with a two-story addition. The boardroom is situated on the second story on the northern part of the building. In the past, NSEDC board meetings in Nome were conducted at the Bering Strait Native Corporation board room.

The extension adds 1,322 square feet of space to the facility, and besides the boardroom, provides six additional office spaces, and a new reception area.

NSEDC first opened an office in Nome in 2005 with one employee. They moved into the current location in 2006 and the staff has grown to 14 regular employees. Ivanoff said before the addition, NSEDC staff were cramped, and not all members had their own office space. With more employment being created in the region, NSEDC needed more space. The second story of the existing building was also renovated.

NSEDC opened its doors to the community in an open house on August 6.

Other Items

Paul Ivanoff III reported that 15 communities are participating in NSEDC's Consolidated Bulk Fuel Delivery Program. The program was able to negotiate a price of \$2.59 per gallon for diesel fuel, and \$2.92 cents per gallon for gas. Ivanoff said these prices could vary by around five cents per gallon when landed. "Hopefully most of our villages will see some relief on electrical rates," he said.

Laureli Ivanoff said NSEDC is fulfilling its mission to provide economic development to the region. Their fulfilled mission is through Norton Sound Seafood Products. She says the corporation spends resources in data collection that supplements work done by ADF&G. "We are counting salmon so AF&G can make good, solid management decisions," she said. She had high praise for the NSEDC summer work

force of young people and their efforts in the field. "We hope these kids will come back and be our managers," she said.

NSEDC will be partners in an educational summit scheduled for October 9-11 in Nome entitled "Our Education, Our Cultures, Our Time." An August 4 press release states, "The summit is an opportunity for

stakeholders to network, discuss regional needs, partner, and lead the way in supporting educational success. The summit will provide participants the chance to share strategies that improve our regional education system and programs to positively influence change and strengthen relationships for the educational success of our children."



Photo by Keith Conger

NOME HEADQUARTERS— NSEDC extended its Nome headquarters building with a two-story addition.

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West Beach cleanup continues

By Maisie Thomas

Nome Gold Alaska Corporation is continuing to clean up West Beach, from shacks to driftwood palaces. "It's difficult," said Cecil Connor, NGAC General Manager. The process has been a long time in coming, beginning with the first eviction notices sent out 18 months ago. But it has not gotten any easier, according to Connor.

NGAC had leased miners land to store their equipment on the west end of town as a reality TV show-inspired new gold rush occurred around 2011. However, sanitation became a problem, as did trespass and bad behavior. Several people had moved into NGAC land without permission and left the area in bad condition. The final straw was the notice issued by the National Insurance Flood Plain Program.

On February 12, the NIFPP issued a notice stating that all permanent structures must be removed from West Beach, which is a flood area. The City of Nome accepted this proposal, and passed it on the landowner, NGAC. In 2014, NGAC gave notice to lease holders that the leases would not be renewed. The plan was to have all structures removed from West Beach by June 15, 2015. However, some leases did not expire until July 1 of 2015, which forced NGAC to revise the eviction time.

On June 16, NGAC posted notices on the buildings located on the 471 mining claims. This would allow the residents enough time to organize their move. If the miners refused to clean up their establishments, they would be fined daily. After July 1, anyone who still had structures on NGAC land would be trespassing.

The threat of eviction was met with great resistance, and many residents refused to remove their buildings and equipment. "Some people cooperated, but the majority didn't," said Connor.

Not all of the structures are owned by transient miners. There are a few full time residents who inhabit the area.

Of the four lots that have yet to be cleaned, one belongs to a disabled man who has nowhere else to go. NGAC took this into consideration and is working with him to find another house. However, the other three former leaseholders simply refuse to comply, despite being issued legal vacate notices last week.

After issuing eviction notices, NGAC made sure there were no occupants in the structures. They then used an excavator to demolish the structures, pile them in several burn piles on the beach and remove all glass and metal before burning the wood. The last step is to contract a dump truck and excavator to haul the remaining debris away.

Since the City agreed to follow the NIFPP regulation regarding permanent structures on flood plains, they warned that they will fine NGAC \$200 per day. Although the notice that was sent out in mid-July

has not yet been enforced, Connor has no doubt that it will be soon.

The hope is that the cleanup will be completed by the end of the summer. With a representative from the Federal Emergency Management

Agency scheduled to visit Nome next week, the pressure is on. Connor hopes that they will be pleased with the steps taken thus far. However, much work still needs to be done.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DEMOLITION— Contractors for Nome Gold Alaska demolished structures on West Beach, on July 21.

City turns off trucked water

By Sandra L. Medearis

Camping on City of Nome property is over.

The Nome Common Council changed the law to bar camping except for use by lease or lease permit from the City. The ordinance passed unanimously August 10 prohibits living in tents, vehicles, or other temporary structures and overnight storage of any personal property. It also prohibits temporary beaching of vessels on property owned by the City, including public places, beaches, parking areas or rights-of-way. "Overnight" applies to any time between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The law will allow use of any property within the boundaries of the banned camping areas as long as the camper possesses written permission from the owner. The law will also allow lawful use of any property within the Port of Nome consistent with the port tariff or any property owned by the City by lease agreement or use permit.

The Council also voted unanimously to approve removing all mention of trucked water delivery from the Nome Joint Utility tariff.

The delivery, operated by Robert Madden Jr., serves only a handful of customers. Extension of piped services has diminished demand and made the service an expense the utility can do without, according to John K. Handeland, manager. Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium has served additional customers by providing wells.

There are a couple of customers in the airport area, and a few at Lester Bench area across from Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Some individuals still used the water delivery, as does Nome Gold at Camp 5.

Madden would continue in the business on his own, according to Handeland, with NJUS also providing a water source at the power plant for those who want to truck their own water.

"The utility will no longer set rates or regulate trucked water," Handeland said. "We are getting the City out of regulation and oversight."

In other business, the Council awarded business to two local companies to furnish crushed gravel for road surfacing and to top the industrial pad at Port of Nome. The Coun-

cil awarded a contract to Alaska Cab Garage to provide aggregate for the roads for the company's bid to provide 2,500 tons at \$23.35 a ton for a total price of \$58,375. Ridge Construction bid \$170,000.

The Council then awarded a contract to Q Trucking to provide 2,000 tons of crushed aggregate for the port job at \$16.50 a ton for a total cost of \$33,000.

The Council introduced six ordinances as a group, into first reading. These ordinances deal with excessive noise, public use and regulation of marijuana sales, and three ordinances adjusting utility service rates. Debate on each issue must wait for a public hearing before being voted on.

• Utility bills

continued from page 1

should be assessed by a separate higher rate structure. NJUS staff has received the City's tax roll and are working on separating rural customers based on boundary lines.

"Up until this point, the utility considered 'rural' customers those who were on line extension segments, for example, starting at Beam Road," Handeland reported to the Council. "Now they will be segregated into separate rates based on municipal boundaries."

Late last week, an NJUS employee left his company pickup truck idling in the street as he ran up to se-

lected doors and hung red service cutoff notices on the doors. The notices stated ratepayers had until 11 p.m. August 11 to pay delinquent bills, or make arrangements for installment plans.

The utility handed out around 200 yellow pre-cutoff warnings last month, according to Handeland. Late last month, NJUS mailed out around 300 yellow warning letters, asking customers in arrears to pay up. Last week, NJUS followed up with about 150 of the red notices on doors. As of Monday night, all the recipients but around 25 had paid, or made arrangements to pay, on certain dates, Handeland said.

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GRANTLEY HARBOR— A beach set net sits in Grantley Harbor in July.

Photo by Nils Hahn

Fish Report

By Jim Menard
ADF&G Arctic Area Manager

Norton Sound

The first week of silver salmon season is now in the books. The run can be characterized as well above average to near record setting in the southern Norton Sound subdistricts (Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet) and slightly above average for the northern Norton Sound subdistricts (Golovin and Elim). Only in the Nome Subdistrict are silver salmon counts lagging below historical average counts, but below average counts were also observed last season in the Nome Subdistrict because of similarly low water levels. Last season, counts eventually increased after some good inclement silver weather and easily provided for subsistence uses and escapement needs in the subdistrict. But to be sure, the department will fly aerial surveys of the lower reaches of Nome Subdistrict river drainages next week to assess preliminary river abundance of silver salmon and to determine if reductions in fishing time or other restrictions are necessary.

Silver catches have been very good overall and the department forecast of 60,000 to 90,000 fish in the commercial fishery is projected to be easily exceeded for the second consecutive season contingent upon surf conditions continuing to allow good fishing opportunities for the

fleet.

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: Preliminary Norton Sound salmon catches this season are 1,100 kings, 149,000 chums, 4,100 reds, 65,000 pinks and 65,000 silvers by 120 permit holders. The chum catch is now the 12th highest ever and will most likely finish 11th best in the 55-year history of the commercial fishery. The 2015 chum salmon harvest is also the best harvest since the record 1983 run. The silver salmon harvest is ahead of last season's harvest for this date. Considering August 8 is the midpoint of the commercial silver salmon fishery, this year's harvest will easily rank 4th or 5th best, and has the potential to approach the record harvest of 131,000 silvers taken back in 2006.

Commercial fishing schedules have not yet been set for the silver season, but 48-hour fishing periods in Subdistricts 2-6 will continue through next Friday, August 14. The buyer has requested that the department not commit to a schedule for the remainder of the season in case changes in fishing times are requested in mid-August.

Unalakleet Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods this week with the last weekly period scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 12 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 14 with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less.

Commercial catch this season is 300 kings, 500 sockeyes, 33,000 pinks, 37,000 chums and 43,000 silvers. All kings caught were required to be kept and not sold. The cumulative silver catch through the most recent period ending August 7 is second only to the 47,000 silvers taken by August 7 back in 2007. Additionally, the August 5th period's

catch of 15,500 silvers is the second highest ever for a single period; second only to the 18,000 silvers taken during the July 29th opener of 2007.

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 August 7 were 1,900 kings, 19,000 chums, 408,000 pinks and 2,000 silvers. The silver count through August 7 is the highest since 2010.

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 August 8 were 2,750 kings, 95,000 chums, 1.6 million pinks, 910 sockeyes and 22,000 silvers. The project started in 2010 and through August 8, the silver count is double the previous best in history.

continued on page 7

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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• Fish Report

continued from page 6

Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods this week with the last weekly period scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 12 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 14 with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less

Commercial catch this season is 34 kings, 50 sockeyes, 14,000 pinks, 26,000 chums and 13,000 silvers. All kings caught were required to be kept and not sold. The silver catch through August 7 is the best since 2007.

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

Cumulative counts through August 7 were 600 kings, 27,000 chums, 400,000 pinks and 10,000 silvers.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods this week with the last weekly period scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 12 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 14 with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less

Commercial catch this season is 220 kings, 250 sockeyes, 12,000 pinks, 24,000 chums and 2,900 silvers. The chum catch is the third best all-time and the August 7th silver catch is now ahead of last year's record catch for this date.

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

Cumulative counts through August 7 were 1,416 kings, 67,000 chums, 800,000 pinks and 7,500 silvers. Silvers counts are well above average. The project was inoperable for the last 3 days of July so counts of silvers, chums, and pinks should be considered minimum counts.

Elim Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods this week with the last weekly period scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 12 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 14 with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less

Commercial catch this season is 525 kings, 2,200 sockeyes, 4,500 pinks, 38,500 chums and 4,000 silvers. The August 7 silver catch is only trailing last year's record catch of 4,900 silvers for this date. More than half the catch has occurred during last two periods.

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 August 8 were 320 kings, 38,000 chums, 101,000 pinks, 27 sockeyes and 1000 silvers. The silver count through August 8 is slightly below the recent 5-year average but the aerial survey goal is projected to be easily achieved based on projections of escapement ranging from 4,800–10,000 silvers. Also, nearly half the cumulative passage has occurred over the past four days indicating the silver run is just starting to build in the Elim Subdistrict.

Golovin Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour periods this week with the last weekly period scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 12 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 14 with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less

Commercial catch this season is 60 kings, 1,000 sockeyes, 1,300 pinks, 17,500 chums and 1,700 silvers. The August 7th silver catch only trails the record catch of 2010 for this date. Three of the five best silver harvests occurred in the last five years.

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

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 2,275 kings, 144,000 chums, 210,000 pinks and 5,100 silvers. This is the second year of the Fish River project. Radiotelemetry and run timing data suggest the Fish River escapement of silver salmon will approximate 20,000 silvers and the Niukluk River component will be around 6,500 silvers. August 8th is average first quarter point of the silver run to the Niukluk River and about a third of Fish River silver run spawns in the Niukluk River based on previous radiotelemetry investigations. Also, this year's count is ahead of last year's Fish River August 8th count of 4,300 silvers when 17,000 silvers were counted for the entire season.

Nome Subdistrict

Subsistence Fishing: Beach seining is no longer allowed. 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. Check the back of the subsistence permit for the catch limits that vary by river. The chum salmon limit for Nome and Snake rivers has been waived.

Commercial Fishing: Silver salmon directed periods will not be allowed until the silver salmon run to the subdistrict can be better assessed.

Commercial catch this season is 3 kings, 90 sockeyes, 550 pinks, 5,000 chums and 15 silvers. Commercial salmon fishing returned in 2013 after

no fishing since 1996. The chum catch is the best since 1987 and 14th best in 32 years of commercial salmon harvests.

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

Project complete. Cumulative counts through July 30 were 25 kings, 25,000 chums, 1,500 pinks and 1 silver. The chum count ranked third highest in 20 years.

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

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 18 kings, 5,600 chums, 71,000 pinks, 50 sockeyes and 33 silvers. The average historical first quarter point for silvers at the weir is August 14.

continued on page 8



Photo by Fen Kinneen

SOCKEY SALMON CATCH— Kellen (left) and Gavin Kinneen stand in front of their "last" sockeye salmon catch from their third "last" trip of the season to the Pilgrim River. With the strong run of reds, several Nome residents have succumbed to a chronic case of "Pilgrim Fever" this season.

IRON DOG INCREASES FIRST PLACE PRIZE

The Iron Dog Board of Directors has voted to add \$15,000 to the first place prize.

Iron Dog has made significant strides in the last five years both in public recognition and corporate support. Thanks to the ongoing support of our sponsors, committed volunteers and racing community, Iron Dog has the strength and stability to give back to the athletes who compete in this amazing race.

"The racers have been very patient with us as we've reinvested in new events and promotions over the last few years," said Kevin Kastner, Iron Dog Executive Director. "Our continued success is dependent on a balanced focus of attention to the pillars of our sponsors, volunteers, racers and communities who make our organization so successful. It was

time to give back to the racers and the Board of Directors unanimously agreed that an increase in the cash prize was overdue."

While the final announcement of the entire 2016 purse is yet to be announced, the Iron Dog Board of Directors has approved an increase in the first place cash prize to \$65,000.

In addition to the cash payouts, Iron Dog typically attracts a great collection of contingency prizes for rookies, veterans and riders of all makes. The final purse and cash payouts are typically revealed in January once the final tally of sponsorships, contingency prizes and budgets have been fully vetted.

Marianne Beckham, President, added, "The Board of Directors robustly discusses every change knowing that even small ones affect all racers, sponsors, fans, and stake-

holders. Increasing the first place cash prize was an easy decision and enthusiastically supported without exception."

Again for 2016, the first major prize to be awarded is the "Gold Rush Prize", a \$10,000 cash prize provided by Donlin Gold. The prize will be presented to the fastest Pro Class team to make it to Nome during a halfway ceremony on February 24, 2016 in Nome, AK.

Iron Dog 2016 will begin with a series of pre-race events starting on February 18, 2016 with an expo at Cabela's Anchorage, the return of the Flying Iron Freestyle snowmobile shows, a ceremonial start scheduled for February 20, 2016 in downtown Anchorage and closing out the 10 days of events on February 27, 2016 with the Finish in downtown Fairbanks, Alaska.



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Photo by Nils Hahn

BUSY BEACHES OF NOME— The view from the top of Newton Peak on Wednesday, August 5 shows Nome in the center with the Bering Sea on the horizon.

The Dock Walk

The port and small boat harbor continues its busy summer season. Here is Harbormaster Lucas Stott's weekly report.

On August 3 the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's vessel the *Pandalus* arrived. Crowley Petroleum Division had the *Nachik/165-2* depart Nome with fuel. Crowley's *Avik/BC152* and the *Siku/180-2* arrived in Nome for crew and stores. Foss' tug the *Michele Foss* arrived for fuel and supplies. The *MMA Confidence* was stationed offshore for crew medical. Ridge Construction and Ridge Marine's charter tug and barge the *FishHawk/Logistics Provider* was offshore.

On August 4 the sailing vessel *Gitana* departed Nome, heading south with its crew. The research vessel *Dream Catcher* arrived in Nome doing business for Alaska Dream Ventures Inc. Crowley had the *Avik/BC152* depart. ADF&G's the *Pandalus* depart.

On August 5 Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation had the *Egavik* arrive. It departed on the same day for Unalakleet with a load

of pallets. Crowley had the *Siku/180-2* depart. The United States Coast Guard's vessel the *Alex Haley* was offshore as it passed Nome on its way to Port Clarence. ADF&G's vessel the *Pandalus* arrived.

There was no activity reported for August 6.

On August 7 the research vessel *Dream Catcher* departed. Ridge Marine's *FishHawk/Logistics Provider* arrive. It departed on the same day with a load of gravel.

On August 8 ADF&G had the *Pandalus* depart. Ridge Marine's vessel the *Devon/BC151* arrived. It departed on the same day with village freight. Crowley's *Avik/BC152* arrived.

On August 9 ADF&G's the *Pandalus* arrived waiting for weather. The motor yacht *Latitude* departed Nome heading for the Northwest Passage. The *Pacific Star* arrived to swap out a generator and resupply. Crowley's *Avik/BC152* departed.

On August 10 ADF&G's the *Pandalus* departed. The research vessel *Dream Catcher* arrived to wait out the weather.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SMALL BOAT HARBOR— Gold dredges sit in the Small Boat Harbor at the mouth of the Snake River.

• Fish Report

continued from page 7

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

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 1 king, 4,000 chums, 14,000 pinks and 38 silvers. The first quarter point for silvers at the Snake River weir is August 15. Though counts are slow, the low, warm water is probably delaying migration of silvers up river. Only 30 silvers were counted by this date last season and escapement and subsistence needs were easily met.

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

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 3 kings, 883 chums, 16,500 pinks and 14 silvers.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC. A video system is used and the count through July 12 was 9,250 sockeyes, 16 river otters and 7 ducks. The sockeye salmon count was record setting when it became inoperable on July 12.

Port Clarence District

All subsistence sockeye salmon limits at Pilgrim River have been waived. Check the back of the permit for limits on other salmon. Subsistence gillnet and beach seining is open 7 days a week.

Pilgrim River has required subsistence permits since 1964 and a record 351 Pilgrim River subsistence permits have been issued so far this season. The previous record was 265

permits issued in 2013. Looking back 20 years ago there were 14 permits issued in 1995 with catch limit of 10 sockeye salmon. The first time 100 permits or more were issued was in 2003 and beginning in 2004 more than 200 permits have been issued 7 times in the last 12 years.

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 93 kings, 32,000 chums, 2,500 pinks and 33,500 sockeyes. The sockeye run has been strong but is finally starting to wind down. Daily passage the past week dropped to an average of 450/day from the 950/day last week. However, this is one of the strongest early August fin-

ishes observed at the Pilgrim River and several residents report decent set gillnet and beach seine hauls of sockeyes over the past couple of days. Thanks to NSEDC for their continued operation of the Pilgrim River weir which provides high quality ground-based information to manage the Pilgrim River subsistence fishery.

Kotzebue

The commercial harvest in the Kotzebue fishery through August 7 is 202,000 chum salmon. This compares with 417,000 chum salmon harvested last year for this date.

There still is only one buyer at this time and the buyer has been putting Kotzebue fishermen on catch limits of 1,500 pounds per permit holder. This week, 49–65 permit holders fished during 6-hour fishing periods

on Wednesday and Friday. Fishing is open daily from Sunday, August 9 to Monday, August 10 during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the request of the buyer.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

Through August 8, the chum catch ranks third highest in the 23-year project history, trailing 2008 and 2014 catches. Through August 8, the chum run appears more similar to 2008 based on the amount of fishing that occurred in the commercial fishery that year. The chum run is not nearly as strong as last year's record run based on this year's catch and the catch restrictions on the fishing fleet are likely allowing more chum salmon to reach the spawning grounds.

• St. Lawrence Island

continued from page 3

"Most of the island is exposed and suitable for amphibious operations from late June to November" was one conclusion.

Another conclusion was, "About 25 percent of the island is impassable in all seasons, because of steep slopes, numerous obstructions, or coarse boulder fields."

The rocky island had material suitable for use as "construction stone, ballast, riprap, road metal, concrete aggregate, and mineral filler."

Much construction material, however, would need to be transported to

the island. Steel matting, for example, would enable planes in the summer to use the beach airstrip at Gambell and the tundra strip at Savoonga. Also, a precision instrument landing system would be necessary from 11 to 22 percent of the time due to low visibility due to fog, drizzle, rain, snow, and blowing snow.

In fact, according to the report, "severe climate, permafrost, and remoteness make construction operations difficult and expensive" on the island.

The "specialized set of military problems" examined in the Military

Intelligence Study would affect communist combatants as well as democratic defenders on the island. The Army noted, "St. Lawrence Island is vulnerable to invasion from the sea from June to November."

From 1948 to 1956, the military also operated an aircraft control and warning station near Gambell at Northwest Cape and at the other end of the island at Northeast Cape. At that site the military conducted surveillance and intelligence directed at the nearby Soviet Union.

While the Army prepared its confidential report on St. Lawrence, a surveillance station was in operation

at Northeast Cape (from 1954 to 1969) and a military contractor was constructing a White Alice communications station there.

The White Alice Communication System (WACS) was one of the country's early warning systems established for the defense of the United States. Built in the 1957, the Northeast Cape station opened in 1958 as a relay between the Nome and Tin City stations. The troposcattering radio communication system remained in operation into 1975.

In the 1980s the Navy had plans for an Arctic Submarine Laboratory at the site, but the plans remained on

paper only.

By the end of the Cold War, the military had long since left St. Lawrence Island, but they left behind the facilities. The headquarter buildings and White Alice installation were removed in 2003, but toxic waste — mainly petroleum and PCBs — remained.

Contamination at the Northeast Cape site is well documented. Despite cleanup efforts over the years, the New York Times reported on August 3, 2015, that pollution still affects the marine and land of the island and the health of the Siberian Yupik people who live there.



Photo by Maisie Thomas

EVERY HERO HAS FACEPAINT- Kegoayah Kozga Library employee Rosa Schmidt turned Hahnah Hofstetter, and many other children, into superheroes with the help of a little face paint at the Summer Reading Program completion party at the Nome Recreation Center on August 10.

Library summer program creates reading superheroes

By Maisie Thomas

The Nome Recreation Center was filled with superheroes from ages two to 13 on Monday, August 10. But instead of solving crimes and chasing bad guys, these heroes were eating pizza and ice cream and chasing bubbles. The kids had good reason to celebrate and relax - they had all finished a 10-week reading program organized by the Kegoayah Kozga Library.

The summer reading program's theme this year was "Every Hero

Has a Story," so many of the children sported the faces of their favorite characters. The purpose of the program was to promote reading over the summer and to show children that learning can be fun.

"The key to becoming a lifelong reader is discovering the authors, book series, and genres that kids like to read, and the library has been helping to do just that," said Library Director Marguerite LaRiviere.

At the beginning of the summer over 150 children signed a contract

for the program. The kids met in groups once a week. Children from three to seven-years old met on Tuesdays for story hour while eight to 13-year old readers had craft days on Thursdays. Projects included making kaleidoscopes and sand art. According to LaRiviere, the library also made an effort to honor local heroes, such as firemen. Participants who successfully completed their contracts were invited to an ice cream party.

For the end of program celebration, children were split up and directed to one of two rooms for age appropriate activities. In the three to seven-year old room, the tables included coloring, costume designing, and the super-popular face painting. Sarah Hanson Hofstetter performed sing-along songs for the children. In another room, the older children designed origami masterpieces. After the pizza and ice cream had been served, each child received a shirt

and a certificate of completion for the program as their proud parents looked on.

The program does not end with the party, however. Another craft day is scheduled for August 20 and is open to everyone. Pre-school Story Hour will continue every Tuesday almost year round. On August 18 the library will hold a "Back to School Day," where library staff will read books about school to prepare kids for going back.



Photo by Maisie Thomas

BOOKS ARE COOL- Liam Ford holds a book as sister Jamison Ford and Jasper Davis look on.



Photo by Maisie Thomas

WE MADE IT (above)- Members of the Kegoayah Kozga Library Summer Reading Program pose with their certificates of completion.

Photo by Maisie Thomas

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT (above left)- Sarah Hanson Hofstetter performed a lively show of children's songs for Kegoayah Kozga Library's Summer Reading Program completion party August 10.



Photo by Rosa Schmidt

FAMILIES THAT READ TOGETHER- Tom Mute poses with his son Isaac at the Summer Reading Program completion party at the Nome Recreation Center on August 10.



Nome Public Schools

School Starts August 24

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFORMATION

Nome Elementary School Hours:
Grades K-2: 8:10 a.m. — 2:10 p.m.
Grades 3-6: 8:10 a.m. — 2:40 p.m.

Registration for Kindergarten Students

The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be day, August 31, 2015.

Parents of registered students will be contacted by your child’s teacher to arrange a family interview. These interviews will be conducted the weeks of August 24 and 28. It is important that parents and kindergarten students attend these meetings. If you need to register a kindergarten student, please do so RIGHT AWAY by contacting the Elementary Office at 443-5299.

Registration for Grade 1st through 6th Students

The first day of classes for 1st through 6th Grade students will be Monday, August 24, 2015.

If your child attended school at NES last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you need to register a 1st through 6th grade student, secretaries are ready to begin registration RIGHT AWAY. Please contact the School Office at 443-5299 in you have any questions.

School Age Entrance/Immunizations:

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before August 31, 2015. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Statute.

School Supply Lists:

Supply lists are developed for each grade-level. Updated lists are available at the school.
Please contact the School Office to obtain information for the updated list for the grade-level of your student.

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY INFORMATION

Anvil City Science Academy Hours: 9:15 a.m. — 4:10 p.m.

Registration for Anvil City Science Academy:

The first day of classes for ACSA students will be Tuesday, August 24. Students attending ACSA were contacted before summer break. Families will be contacted if any registration changes occur. ACSA students need to ride the Jr. High School Bus to school. Students will report to their assigned teacher classroom by 9:15 on the first day.

NOME-BELTZ JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

Jr. High School Hours: 9:15 a.m. — 4:10 p.m. Sr. High School Hours: 8:30 a.m. – 3:20 p.m.

Registration for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

- The first day of classes for NBHS students will be Tuesday, August 24.
- Senior High Students report to the gym by 8:30 on the first day.
- Junior High Students report to the RC by 9:15 on the first day.

If your child attended school at NBHS last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you have a Junior/Senior High student who is new to Nome, secretaries will be ready to begin registration the week of August 17. Please contact the School Office at 443-5201 if you have any questions.

Athletic Information

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 per extra-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach.

Athletic Physicals

All student athletes must have a current physical before participating in any school athletic program. Specific athletic forms are required to complete this process.
Please contact the School Office for additional details.

SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION

Nome School Board

Betsy Brennan,	President
Barb Amarok,	Vice-President
Jennifer Reader,	Treasurer
Paula Davis,	Member
Brandy Arrington,	Member

Nome School Board Meetings

The Nome Public Schools Board of Education Meets
in the Elementary School Library
- Regular Meetings are scheduled for the Second Tuesday of Each Month
- Work Sessions are scheduled for the Fourth Tuesday of Each Month

DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

District Office, 443-2231
Nome Elementary, 443-5299
Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-5201
Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207
Nome Youth Facility, 443-5434

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Jon Berkeley	Director of Federal Programs and Instruction
Sandra Harvey	Special Education Coordinator
Robin Johnson	Director of Technology
Jacob Phillips	IT Specialist
Dean Maschner	Maintenance Supervisor

NPS DISTRICT OFFICE STAFF

Shawn Arnold	Superintendent
Alisha Papineau	Admin Assistant
Paula Coffman	Business Manager
Brittney Heinrich	Purchasing and Receiving

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kevin Theonnes	Principal
Mary Ellen Malone	School Secretary
Julie Falle	School Social Worker
Patricia Murphy	Kindergarten Teacher
Meghan Ten Eyck	Kindergarten Teacher
Aisha Talburt	Kindergarten Teacher
Tom Mute	Kindergarten Instruction Aide
Mary Jo Hazel	First Grade Teacher
Sandra Keller	First Grade Teacher
Jodi Arnold	First Grade Teacher
Matthew Slingsby	Second Grade Teacher
Kim Erickson	Second Grade Teacher
Emily Stotts	Second Grade Teacher

Karen Kunnuk	Second Grade Instruction Aide
Barry Kinzel	Third Grade Teacher
Sally Kinzel	Third Grade Teacher
Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson	Third Grade Teacher
Elena Spivey	Third Grade Instruction Aide
Teresa Johnson	Fourth Grade Teacher
Ian McRae	Fourth Grade Teacher
Karen Mehl	Fourth Grade Teacher
Rita Smith	Fifth Grade Teacher
Jennifer Shreve	Sixth Grade Teacher
Leonard Lastine	Sixth Grade Teacher
John Mikulski	Fifth/Sixth Grade Instruction Aide
Ron Horner	Music Teacher

Janet Balice	Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Pearl Theonnes	Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
Corey Erickson	Physical Education Teacher
Bethany Olson	Title I Reading Teacher
Annie Conger	Alaska Native Education Teacher
Josephine Bourdon	Alaska Native Education Teacher
Nancy Bahnke	Librarian/Media Specialist
Marsha Sloan	Librarian/Media Aide
Kristin Holzman	Special Education Teacher
Krista Marvin	Special Education Teacher
Sandie Wagner	Special Education Teacher
Zulma Cardinal	Special Education Paraprofessional

SCHOOL INFORMATION CONTINUED

NOME BELTZ JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Chip Sharpe
Beth Sandefur
Rebekah Albertson, Sr.
Nancy Bahnke
LTC (Ret) Robert Blake
Harley Bress
Patrick Callahan
Lucas Frost
Justin Heinrich
Kathy Horner
Ronald Horner
Hana Jones
Misty Leccese
Pat Malone
Elena Malova
Harley Bress
Sylvia Matson
Marsha Sloan
Dave Padvorac
Christina Perrigo
Jill Peters Jr./Sr.
Ardyth Potter
Peggy Provost

Principal
Assistant Principal
High English Teacher
Librarian/Media Specialist
Sr. JROTC Instructor
Jr. High Science Teacher
Activity Director/PE
Sr. High Science Teacher
Computer Integration Specialist
Sr. High Math Teacher
Jr./Sr. High Music Teacher
Jr. High Mathematics Teacher
Jr. Social Studies Teacher
Special Education Paraprofessional
Assistant Cook
Jr. High Science
Attendance/Assistant Secretary
Library/Media Aide
Sr/Jr High Science Teacher
School Secretary
High Special Education Teacher
NBHS Behavior Specialist
Lead Cafeteria Cook

Erika Rhodes
Kent Runion
Phyllis Wallick
SGM (Ret) James Shreve
Kaley Slingsby
Teriscovkya Smith
Dan Sullivan
Janeen Sullivan

Susanne Thomas
Andre' Van Delden
Josh Vaughn
Rachel Ventress

Sr. High Social Studies/Spanish Teacher
Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Alaska Native Education Teacher
JROTC Instructor
Guidance Counselor
Jr. High Language/Writing Teacher
Construction/Metals Teacher
Guidance Counselor, District Testing Coordinator
Sr. High English Teacher/Yearbook
Sr. High Math Teacher
Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Jr. High Language/Reading Teacher

NOME YOUTH FACILITY

Lloyd Perrigo Teacher

MAINTENANCE

Dean Maschner
Bill Potter
Rick Verbridge
Greg Hazel
Sean Penetac
Trent Talburt

Maintenance Supervisor
Maintenance Foreman
Systems Technician
Systems Technician
Systems Technician
Systems Technician

CUSTODIAL

Mark Smith
Jimmie Murdock
Martha Outwater
Robert Koezuna
Ferrin Slwooko
Cong Ngo

NES Custodian
NES Custodian
NES Custodian
NBHS Custodian
NBHS Custodian
NBHS Custodian

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY

Todd Hindman
Jeff Collins
Colleen Johnson
Lisa Leeper

Teacher/Principal
Teacher
Teacher
Teacher

FREE AND REDUCED MEALS

NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

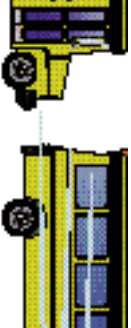
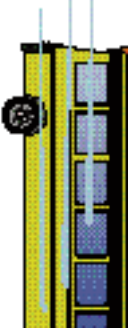
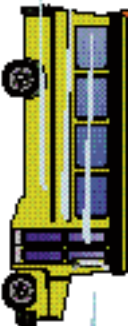
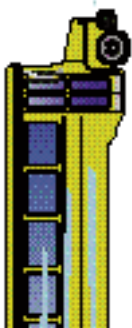
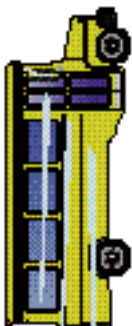
Nome Public Schools is pleased to announce our participation in the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast program. Meals will be available to all children at the following schools:
Nome Elementary School and Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High School.
Nome Public Schools is part of the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) and all students will receive breakfast and lunch at no cost to them. Meals meet nutritional standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington DC 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

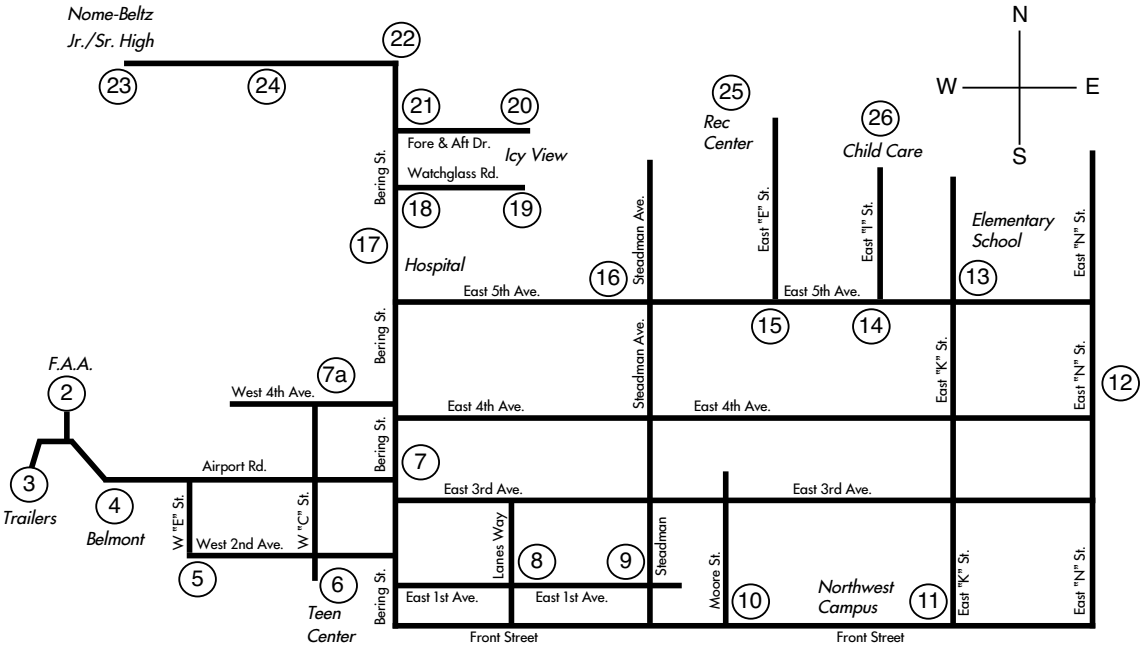
Asbestos Update

The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case.
Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months, but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public.
Bill Potter Nome
Public Schools

BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULE



PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS (RED)	BUS (GREEN)	BUS (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP #	STOP #
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	7a, 7, 8, 9 10	23, 22, 21, 20, 19
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	& 6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9 - 12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6 & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22
Pick up and delivery times are approximate, students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window, near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.				
DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS (RED)	BUS (GREEN)	BUS (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP #	STOP #
Elementary	2:10 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades K-3	2:30 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:40 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	3:00 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				(14 for K-3 after school programs)
Senior High	3:20 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	3:40 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ ACSA	4:10 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	4:30 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14





Photos courtesy NOAA, Sugie Hargis

WAVEGLIDER— A Waveglider resembles a double surf board. One board sits on the water's surface while the other propels the apparatus from 15-20 feet below. They are used to track and send data about oil spills. The device swivels underwater and, as its name implies, uses wave motion to provides momentum for its movements. On this day, the lack of waves made it necessary to retrieve the devise by small boat.

Nome Mayor Denise Michels returns from Healy trip

By Maisie Thomas

On July 21, Nome Mayor Denise Michels returned from a 13-day trip aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Healy. The Seattle-based ship carried a team of scientists from the Coast Guard's Research and Development Center (RDC) north through the Bearing Strait to conduct tests in the Arctic Ocean. The project, known as Arctic West Summer 2015, is a continuation of the USCG's work near Barrow last summer.

The cutter left Seattle on June 24 en route to Kodiak. On July 6, the ship departed Kodiak and traveled

north to Nome. Several Nome residents toured the boat, including Nome Eskimo Community President Janice Doherty and Kawerak Marine Advisor Austin Ahmasuk. Mayor Michels was the only Nomeite to remain onboard for the trip.

The USCG's Research and Development Center wanted to have residents of the Nome region aboard the boat, since the research will benefit Alaskans. After some deliberation and research, mayor Michels decided to test her sea legs. After leaving Nome, the vessel sailed north to the Chukchi Sea and Barrow.

The ship spent a few days deploying research launches before going to Prudhoe Bay. According to a Coast Guard newsletter, the farthest North point the cutter researched was at latitude 73 43.5 North.

Out at sea, Michels was invited to executive planning sessions with the captain and his crew every day. The mayor told the crew that she would be happy to answer questions about life in rural Alaska, saying that her Inupiaq values are similar to those of the military.

In her trip report, Michels also offered some suggestions to the Coast

Guard for future journeys. One suggestion she offered was a change in lingo. When the Healy visits a location, the crew evaluates, for security purposes, whether the local population is friendly or "unfriendly." The locals are referred to as "natives." Michels laughingly commented: "Unfriendly Natives?" She suggested that the Coast Guard change the wording to "locals, citizens or residents."

The suggestions Michels made to the crew have the potential to better future trips. Michels was especially impressed that the Coast Guard had listened to concerns about trash being dumped into the Bering Strait. In response to this, the Healy has an incinerator to burn trash on board.

The Healy was captained by Jason Hamilton, who took command of the vessel in June. Captain Hamilton is experienced in Arctic waters and his past voyages have included Antarctica and ice breaking trips on the Great Lakes, where he worked as an operations officer. According to Hamilton, the crew was able to accomplish their goals and complete their research. The only real challenge was the unexpectedly thick ice in the Eastern part of Alaska. Instead of going straight north, the vessel had to veer westward. Since the ship was

under time constraints, some of the research was completed in a different location than planned.

The purpose of the voyage was to test new technologies for Arctic use, including different communication systems. On this trip, the Coast Guard RDC teamed up with ConocoPhillips, the Marine Exchange of Alaska (MXAK) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) among other groups. ConocoPhillips launched unmanned aircraft systems from the Healy to research how they can help the Coast Guard's missions in the arctic. MXAK tested out their Automatic Identification System, which could help to improve safety in Arctic waters. NOAA launched several buoys, instruments and unmanned surface vehicles to evaluate environmental conditions.

According to Hamilton, the greatest success of the trip was a search and rescue mission. Insitu, ConocoPhillips and Era helicopters worked with the Coast Guard to release an unmanned aviation vehicle (UAV) near Deadhorse. The mission was to locate a dummy floating in the ocean and pull it from the water. After a few UAV crash landings in

continued on page 13



LAUNCH— The crew of the *Healy* deploys the Waveglider during the research trip.



RESCUE— The unmanned aviation vehicle (UAV) was hand launched and was supposed to locate "Oscar", a dummy.



WEIGH IT DOWN— On the first day of aerostat testing aboard the *Healy*, scientists forgot to put a weight on for stabilization, so the balloon dipped into the ocean.

NSHC appoints new leadership positions

By Reba Lean
NSHC Public Relations Specialist

Norton Sound Health Corporation last week announced the promotion of three employees. Longtime employee and Gambell-grown Lucy Apatiki will become Vice President of Community Health Services. TwoSixTwo FiveOneZeroZero, who has served as Chief Information Officer since 2012, is assuming the role of Chief Financial Officer. Kelly Bogart is the new Assistant Vice President of Hospital Services.

Lucy Apatiki is one of NSHC's longest-serving employees. Her career with the corporation began in 1976 as a Community Health Aide in Gambell. Over the years, she took on the role of a Village Based Counselor and, most recently, as a Prevention Program Coordinator.

"In my years at Norton Sound, I grew and developed and watched the corporation do the same," Lucy stated. "I believe in the Board of Directors' vision to grow our own and am happy to be part of that vision. In my new role, I hope to empower peo-

ple to provide quality health services for the population we serve."

As Vice President of Community Health Services, Apatiki will oversee Village Health Services, Behavioral Health Services, and Health Aide Training. Additionally, she will work closely with NSHC's Research Ethics and Review Board Committee, the Clinical Services Committee and the Wellness Warriors Initiative.

TwoSix FiveOneZeroZero has a background in both computer science and international finance. He was initially attracted to Nome by the potential to help build infrastructure to support large broadband internet projects, like the TERRA network. He has worked for NSHC for nearly five years.

"I love my job; I love what I do," TwoSix said. "I'm involved in something that is larger than one's self here. It's great to be part of a great team that's really doing something for the people of the region."

In his new position, he hopes to establish a series of protocols for sound financial management and de-

velop a customer service approach to the processing of revenues, accounting, and materials management, in order to deliver more timely financial information.

Current NSHC CFO Mary Staab announced last month her departure to be closer to family. As CFO, TwoSix will continue to oversee Information Systems.

Kelly Bogart was raised in Nome and graduated from Nome-Beltz

High School in 2006. She received a bachelor's degree in Child Development and Family Studies at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Her path led her back home with her husband Blake and daughter Kourtney, and she began working for NSHC in January 2014.

In her new position, Kelly will be mentored by Vice President of Hospital Services Phil Hofstetter as part of NSHC's Alaskan Native/Ameri-

can Indian Leadership Development Program. She will assist corporate officers to promote operational effectiveness and quality of care, while also helping in fiscal reporting and program activities.

"I'm excited to learn more about hospital management, and I hope to help operations continue to run smoothly for our patients," Kelly Bogart stated.

• Healy Trip

continued from page 12

the water, "Oscar" was successfully found and saved.

Other experiments had trial periods as well. For example, the first time scientists released the aerostat, a hot air balloon, they forgot to attach a weight to it. Since it did not have any stabilization, the aerostat was blown around and dipped into the water. However, the beauty of such tests is they can be repeated. The next day they remembered to weigh the balloon down. Another problem was the lack of waves. As its name indicates, the waveglider needs the movement of the ocean to propel through the water. The first time it was launched, on July 11, the sea was too calm for it to move.

Though the research was a success overall, the voyage was far from being a luxury cruise. During "clean up day" Nome's mayor disinfected the bathroom and participated in cleanup chores. She recommended that professionals clean the ship every time it is at port. The kitchen, unable to restock, ran out of different types of drinks and condiments.

In addition to the information gained due to the scientific procedures, the voyage also increased Michels' appreciation for the ocean's creatures. While Michels saw several marine mammals on the trip in some regions, she noted their absence in the Bering Strait from King Island to Diomedes and in parts of the Chukchi Sea.

What was under the water (and the ice) turned out to be more eye-opening. Michels had the opportunity to operate a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) complete with an underwater camera. The camera allowed the crew to see footage of animals under the ice. After seeing the plankton and baby jelly fish, Michels wrote, "I was totally amazed and further realize how important the ice is."

Michels recommended that vessels wait until they are at least one mile from the last spotted animal before dumping sewage into the water.

The Coast Guard hoped that the Healy would be the first unaccompanied U.S. vessel to travel all the way to the North Pole, but they did not make it there.

A second part of their mission was to participate in an international research group effort called Geotraces that included cutters from Canada and Germany conducting the same tests in different parts of the Arctic Ocean. The goal of the mission was to assess the health of the Arctic Ocean by measuring levels of trace elements. These assessments have already been done in all other oceans, but not in the Arctic oceans. Due to climate change, it is especially important to understand the Arctic and collect baseline information to track changes.

If all goes according to plan, the Healy should complete its voyage and research by October.

Softball champs



Photo by Ron Horner

TRIPLE CROWN— Koyote Contractors softball team won the end of the season tournament this weekend. They also won the Midnight Sun tournament, and posted the best record during the regular season.

Nome Seattle Picnic



Photo courtesy of Merna Karp

PICNIC— The annual Nome Seattle Picnic occurred on August 2 at Woodland Park in Seattle. In attendance were Julie Small, Jerry and Sarah (Sockpick) Ringstad, Pam Hall Brisk, Bruce Russell, Dorothy and Phil Larimore; Doug Scott, Doug Scott Jr. and nephew, Pat McGinley; Joan (Engstrom) Snczwed, Pat Empero, Carol Sangester; Jerry Denbezger; Larry & Peggy Amarok, Cheryl Miokiff, Dan Kaylor, Alan and Jerrie Havens, Pat O'Farrel Empens, Mary O'Farrel, Ruby O'Farrel McLafflin & Randy McLafflin, Brian and Dorothy McLain, Cherie & Heather Galvin, Merna Karp

Charles Coyle Celebration of Life

Friends, please come by **Old St. Joe's** at the intersection of Bering St. and Seppala Dr. during the morning of **Thursday, August 20th**.

Please take a morning break and come to say hello to the family and farewell to Chuck.

We will be having coffee and snacks from **9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**



CRASH LANDING— The Unmanned Aviation Vehicle's first flight was unsuccessful and it needed to be retrieved with a net.

Obituary

Robert L. Dunbar, D.D.S. February 26, 1938 - July 30, 2015

Dr. Robert L. Dunbar, 77, of Red Bluff, California, beloved husband, father, and best friend, died peacefully at Mercy General Hospital in Sacramento, California, on July 30, 2015. He probably imagined a more adventurous version of his own passing something like:

His death was preceded by a final journey into the Alaskan country of his childhood, to place a geocache commemorating the location where he once broke his foot while in pursuit of a wolverine. After encountering an insidious, well-armed band of arctic ground squirrels at the cache, Robert quickly fashioned a pair of skis from barrel staves, and escaped the varmints while enjoying one last exhilarating powder run. Unfortunately, while celebrating his narrow escape from the out-of-place rodents, he was swiftly swallowed up by an avalanche in the snow-covered mountains about 20 miles northeast of his former hometown of Nome, Alaska.

In contrast to Robert's real cause of death—acute respiratory failure due to pneumonia, and complications from an unknown form of dementia—the tall tale above seems a bit more fitting of a former Alaskan, and something at which he would have laughed.

To Red Bluff friends and locals that knew him, Robert Dunbar was known by various nicknames... "Bob," "Dr. Bob," "D (dee) walrus"...the latter of which was also his customized license plate. To his family, he was "Dad,"

"Daddy-O," "Old Man," "Robert," or "Rob." To his racquetball buddies, he was once known as "Dr. Dink," due to his ability to sneakily feather a racquetball into the front corners of the court.

Robert Lee Dunbar was born to Luther Lee Dunbar and Helen Alwine (Brix) Dunbar on February 26, 1938, in Omak, Washington. Not long after that, his two older sisters, Bonnie Anne and June, fed him fly wings and told him how delicious they were. That history might account for some of the more eccentric things he did as an adult—like downing full boxes of graham crackers in a sitting, startling his vacationing family with a loud call of "Chemult!" while driving through central Oregon, or keeping perfectly good bottles of red wine in the fridge.

In his youth, Robert learned to fish, hunt, snow ski, and love the outdoors. He grew up in a variety of great places, including the towns of Carlton, Washington, Nome, Alaska, and Boulder, Colorado. He graduated from Nome High School in 1956, attended University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, then went to dental school at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, graduating in 1964. Shortly before he earned his D.D.S., he met and married Meredith Richards, a Missouri native.

Following graduation from dental school, Dr. Dunbar entered the Navy ROTC program, was stationed at Treasure Island Naval Station at San Francisco Bay, then practiced dentistry while in service as a Navy Lieutenant

on the USS Markab on Pacific deployment during the Vietnam War. His children were later glad to find out that he did not see any action during war time.

Robert bought a dental practice in Red Bluff, California, in late 1967, where he practiced as a general dentist for 46 years. His professional motto was "you don't have to floss all of your teeth, just the ones you want to keep." Over the years he was well loved by his staff and many of his patients.

Robert was very active and had many friends in the Red Bluff Rotary Club. He was also a past president of the Northern California Dental Society. Despite being a lifelong non-smoker, he developed several lung diseases beginning when he was relatively young (mid 40s), including sarcoidosis and asthma. Despite his health issues, he was an avid hiker, snow skier, dirt biker, and river rafter, and stubbornly fought his cough to be able to enjoy these activities with his family and friends.

Later in life, he spent his time enjoying music, TV and movies, geocaching, and writing frequent e-mails to his kids.

His profession was his social outlet, his passion, and it was nearly impossible to get him to retire. But the onset of a mystery form of dementia demanded that he give up his trade, and retire he did in December of 2013.

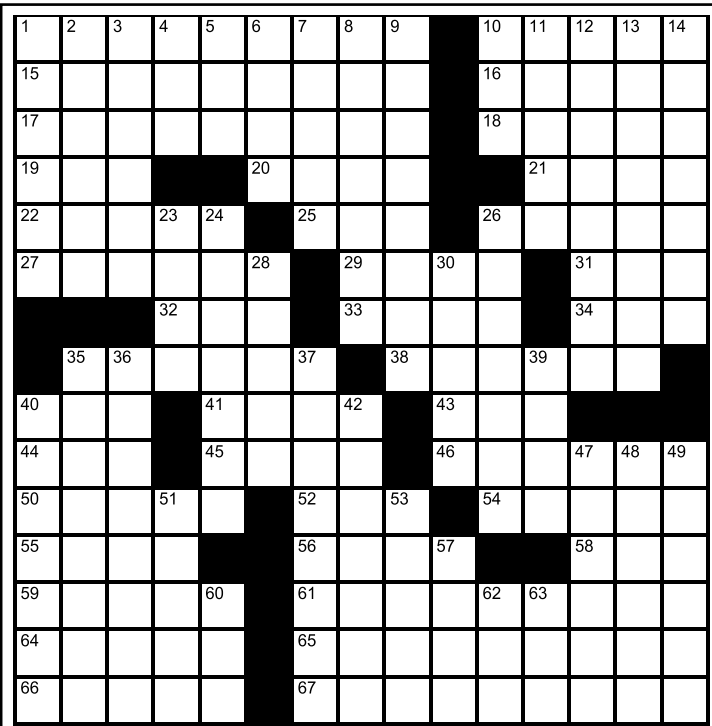
The year 2014 was a rough year for Robert and his family. Slowly losing one's mental and physical capacity without a diagnosis is frustrating and difficult. Alas, Robert's last spoken

words were in a Sacramento hospital in December 2014, when he whispered to his wife and kids, "I love you."

Robert is survived by his wife of 51 years, Meredith Dunbar. He is also survived by son and wife, Sean Dunbar and Marci Martinez, of Grass Valley, California, grandchildren Soren and India; daughter Tara Dunbar-Turnbull and husband Leon Turnbull, grandchil-

dren Jadon and Nekoda. Robert is also survived by older sisters Bonnie Hahn of Nome, Alaska, and June Dunbar Phillips of Tahoe City, California.

Private services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the American Lung Association or Alzheimer's Association.



Across

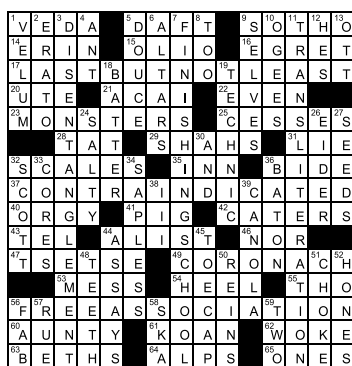
- 1. Suction pump
- 10. Shred (2 wds)
- 15. Replacement for a flat (2 wds; var. spell.)
- 16. Cosmic energy from the sun
- 17. Apronlike overdresses
- 18. Bison features
- 19. Victorian, for one
- 20. Walt Kelly's cartoon possum
- 21. Handle of a joiner's plane
- 22. Words with identical end sounds
- 25. PC linkup
- 26. Curt
- 27. Begins
- 29. "The Turtle" poet
- 31. Balloon filler
- 32. Destroy the interior of
- 33. "___ bitten, twice shy"
- 34. Checkers, e.g.
- 35. Owl
- 38. Crusty deposit on teeth
- 40. Vitality
- 41. Mouth, in slang
- 43. Grassland
- 44. "... ___ he drove out of sight"
- 45. "Men always hate most what they ___ most": Mencken
- 46. Deeds, actions or events
- 50. Andrea Bocelli, for one
- 52. Branch
- 54. "La Traviata" mezzo
- 55. Male sheep (British)

- 56. "Well done!"
- 58. What "it" plays
- 59. Dental filling
- 61. Sweetbrier
- 64. Oater transport
- 65. Influences past events
- 66. Fine-tunes
- 67. Most arrogant

Down

- 1. Former Turkish silver coins
- 2. Apparition
- 3. Canal site
- 4. Bank offering, for short
- 5. Call, as a game
- 6. Above
- 7. Austrian province whose capital is Innsbruck
- 8. Mint family member
- 9. Strong and deep in tone
- 10. Engine speed, for short
- 11. About to explode
- 12. Wide view of landscape
- 13. More anxious
- 14. Part between the fetlock and hoof
- 23. "Cogito ___ sum"
- 24. Speech disorder
- 26. Because of that (law)
- 28. Back
- 30. Almost boil
- 35. Regarding this point (law)
- 36. Having no or few dividing walls between areas (hyph.)
- 37. Those who cause extensive damage
- 39. Detective, at times
- 40. Easily irritated
- 42. Substance that produces fever
- 47. Printed announcement
- 48. Consents to perform or fulfill
- 49. Having extreme wisdom and calm judgment
- 51. ___ orange
- 53. Very (music)
- 57. Blowgun ammo
- 60. "Absolutely!"
- 62. "___ a chance"
- 63. Clavell's "___-Pan"

Previous Puzzle Answers



Saying it Sincerely

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

I wondered if you, like me, sometimes don't "feel" God's presence. I thought I'd share with you some of the ways I use when God seems to have abandoned me.

No matter what we do we will not always "feel" God's presence with us. Our feelings are a very unreliable indicator of God's presence with us. He is there whether we "feel" his presence or not. He has promised never to leave us nor forsake us and he is not like a person who may break promises. God ALWAYS keeps his word to us. So, since he has promised to be with us, he is with us.

There are some things that we can do however, which invite God's presence to be felt. The first thing is to prepare our hearts.

In Mark chapter 4 Jesus tells a story about four different soils. Not everyone will receive the good news of Jesus Christ. And, some of those who do receive it and profess belief will not continue on the path toward holiness. But, if we want to be "good soil" there are things that we can do which help God's Word grow in our lives.

Those of you who are gardeners know that before we plant the seeds we go out and prepare the soil.

How do we prepare the "soil" of

our lives so that the seed can grow? The first thing is to spend time with God, just you and him. We have busy lives. We chase after our children. We chase after our jobs and chores around the house. We chase after our recreation. But, do we chase after God? God won't be found if we

squeeze him into the chaos of our lives. God demands our full attention. If all you have is 5 minutes you need to mentally prepare for that time. It takes most of us more than 5 minutes to calm our minds so that we

continued on page 15

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HOROSCOPES

August 2015 — Week 3

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Much to your surprise, Capricorn, a loved one comes through. A gift of appreciation means more than you know. Chores pile up at home. Delegate.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Small talk is required at an event, much to your chagrin. Come on, Aries, you know how this works. An unexpected adventure adds a little romance to the weekend.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

You can investigate the situation all you want, but the findings will never change. What's done is done. Cancer. Focus your efforts on making sure it never happens again.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Loose tongues make for a very interesting meeting. Don't chime in, Libra. Sit back, relax and enjoy. Motherly concerns put a damper on an event.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

The truth comes out, and chaos ensues. Stay calm, Aquarius. People are reading more into the situation than they should. A message is received.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Play your cards right, Taurus, and you just might make a connection for life. A trade among youth brings smiles all around. A trap is set.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Come on, Leo. It's high time you did something for yourself. Go shopping, see a movie or just hang out with friends. You deserve some time to recoup.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

More, more, more! Acquire too many possessions, Scorpio, and you could end up in serious trouble. Scale back. A family dilemma is far from over.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Mistakes happen. Live and learn, Pisces. A gesture is returned, and a debt is repaid. Investing a little here and there will result in big dividends later.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Trust your instincts, Gemini. If the offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Although disconcerting, the antics of some colleagues may be necessary.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

A chance meeting results in some very good contacts. Put the information to work immediately, Virgo. A child asks a pertinent question. Be honest.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Memories come flooding back at the sight of an old treasure. Have the gang over for a little get-together. There is so much to relive, Sagittarius.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Summer Products

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

Nome Animal House

443-2490

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

All Around The Sound

Birth



John Gaston Bear Miller

Chris and Kendra Miller welcomed their son **John Gaston Bear Miller** on July 27, 2015. Gaston weighed in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. and 22 inches long. He is the Miller's first child.



Ayak Zachariah Evans-Peacock

We are announcing the arrival of **Ayak Zachariah Evans-Peacock** born to Jason Evans (formerly of Nome, Alaska) and Kiana Peacock (formerly of Kotzebue, Alaska) on May 8, 2015 at Alaska Native Medical Center. His sisters Sila Marie and Naya Josephine love having a brother and call him "Bucket of beans". Ayak is the 18th grandchild of Laura Evans and the late Robert Evans of Nome, Alaska and the 9th grandchild of Patricia and Albert Peacock of Kotzebue, Alaska.

Business

During its annual Member Appreciation event on Thursday, August 6, Credit Union 1 (CU1) hosted a silent-auction fundraiser at its Nome Branch to benefit the Nome Preschool Association. The silent auction featured items donated by local businesses, and with the generosity of the community, raised \$2,700. This amount was then matched dollar for dollar by CU1, resulting in a donation totaling \$5,400. Incorporated in 1970, the Nome Preschool Association is a nonprofit organization that operates the Nome Preschool, the only local preschool open to the general population of Nome. They nurture the development of early learning through play, education and social interaction in order to prepare the children and their families for the school experience.

♦ *Saying it Sincerely*

continued from page 14

are receptive to God's voice. So, if all you have is 5 minutes anticipate and prepare yourself so that you can truly be with God 100% for 5 minutes. Another way to "feel" God's presence is to rejoice, to remember God's blessings to me today. Some blessings really stand out in our minds but if we have to go back to 1982 to recount a blessing in our life we haven't been paying attention for the last 33 years. In fact, if we have to go back to yesterday to recount God's blessing we haven't been paying attention today. God blesses us EVERY DAY, although sometimes we really have to look to see some things as a blessing. And, some blessings we only see as we look back at them.

Another way that helps us "feel" God's presence is music. Music can express things that words alone cannot. Music touches our soul; it leads us to places that words alone cannot. Another thing that helps lead me into God's presence when I can't "feel" him; I read from the Psalms. Whatever we're going through, whatever's happening in our lives it seems like there's a Psalm that addresses it. Finally, go to church. Go into God's house and there you will find him. Matthew 18:20.



Salmon Chowder

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

Makes 8 Servings
Preparation Time: 25 minutes
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
1 Salmon filet, pre-cooked
1 Tbsp. Olive oil
1 head Bok Choy, stems and leaves separated
½ c. Yellow onion, diced
½ c. Mushrooms, diced
1-10.75 oz. can Cream of celery soup
1 c. Water
1/3 c. Dry milk
3 c. Fat free milk
1 Tbsp. Dill
¼ tsp. Pepper
2 med. Potatoes, diced

Directions:
1. Heat olive oil in a medium pot on the stove. Add chopped bok choy stems, onions, and mushrooms. Sauté until light brown.
2. Turn the heat to medium-low. Add cream of celery soup, water, dry milk, fat free milk, dill, pepper, and diced potatoes. Cook until potatoes are soft, stirring frequently so as not scorch the bottom of the pot.
3. Once potatoes are soft, stir in the flaked salmon.
4. Serve and enjoy.



Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size	1 cup
Amount of Servings	8
Calories	235
Total Fat (g)	7
Saturated Fat (g)	5
Cholesterol (mg)	40
Sodium (mg)	652
Total Carbohydrate (g)	22
Fiber (g)	3
Protein (g)	22
Vitamin A (%)	102
Vitamin C (%)	86
Calcium (%)	29
Iron (%)	20



Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144
Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

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

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Employment

Open Until Filled - Help Desk Technician

DEPARTMENT: Administration, Information Systems

JOB TITLE: Help Desk Technician

POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt

PAY SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10 (\$20.19 to \$26.34)

DOE

REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB DESCRIPTION:

1 Receives and responds to staff inquiries/ requests for technical assistance in an effective and timely manner; escalate issues to other IT staff as

necessary.

2 Provide end-user hardware and software support to Nome area staff.

3 Provide clear and concise correspondence to computer end users during troubleshooting process.

4 Diagnoses and resolves end-user network or local printer problems.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1 High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one year of experience in a Help Desk related position. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certification and/or A+ Certifications a plus.

2 Proficiency in MS Office applications and Windows Operating Systems (XP, Windows 7) and the

ability to operate/maintain other standard office equipment, including telephones, copiers, FAX machines, etc. is required.

3 Excellent written and verbal communication skills and strong problem solving and analytical skills.

4 Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

Native Preference Per Public Law 96-638 (Approved 7-22-11)

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

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

8.6-13

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). This position is open until filled.

• **Carpenter:** non-exempt, temporary full-time position. The pay range is \$25.24/hour - \$28.41/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruitment period is Friday, August 14, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

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

8.13

Native Village of Unalakleet

Title: Housing Director

Open: 8/5/15

Close: Until Filled

SALARY: DOE

HOURS: M-F 40 /wk

The Housing Director would be responsible for planning and administering, directing, supervising and coordinating all phases of NVU Housing Department operations.

Full job description upon request:

Submit application and resume to:

Native Village of Unalakleet

PO Box 270

Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270

Phone: (907) 624-3622

Fax: (907) 624-3621

Applications available at NVU.

8.13-20-27

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: City Clerk

Salary: \$65,000/DOE; attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.

Hours: Full Time - Exempt

Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) in business administration from four-year college or university, and four years of experience as an administrative officer. Work experience as an administrative officer in a related field, with equivalent responsibilities or paralegal experience will substitute for education on a year for year basis. Certification as a Certified Municipal Clerk or ability to obtain certification within two years.

Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Applications and Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more information.

Deliver completed cover letter, resume, and application to City Hall.

The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



8.6-13

NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Job Openings for the 2015-2016 School Year

Nome Elementary School:

- Classroom Instructional Aide - \$17.74/hour-\$25.62/hour DOE
- Special Education Paraprofessional II (3 positions) - \$18.66/hour-\$27.42/hour DOE
- School Secretary I - \$18.66/hr-\$27.42/hour DOE

Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School:

- Classroom Instructional Aide - \$17.74/hour-\$25.62/hour DOE

Nome Youth Facility:

- Classroom Instructional Aide - \$17.74/hour-\$25.62/hour DOE

District Office:

- Business Office Manager - DOE

For more information about each job, please contact NPS Human Resources Manager Cynthia Olanna at 443-2231.

You may email Cynthia at colanna@nomeschools.com for complete job description and classified employment application.

8.6

Alaska Operating Engineers Apprenticeship Heavy Equipment Operators and HD Mechanics



The Alaska Operating Engineers/Employers Training Trust is pleased to announce recruitment for Heavy Equipment Operators and HD Mechanics. To be eligible, applicants must submit all required documents: Completed application; HS Transcripts & Diploma or GED test scores & Certificate; Birth certificate (proof of 18 years of age); Valid AK Driver's license (Rural Alaskans without driver's license may contact our office); 5 year DMV Driving Record (showing no DUIs in the past 3 years); Background Check (minimum 5 years); Social Security card; DD214 (for veterans); Work Keys test scores (taken at Job Center) for math, reading for information and writing, each passed at a minimum of level 4. \$30.00 non-refundable application fee; résumé, letters of recommendation & certificates of training (optional); Note: pre-indenture hair follicle drug testing required. Applications will be available for pick up and turn-in August 17th through August 28th, 2015 from 8:00 am – 11:30 am and 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm at:

**Alaska Operating Engineers Employers Training Trust,
3002 Lathrop Street
Fairbanks, AK 99701
1-866-456-5421, www.aoeett.org**

The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of Apprentices during their apprenticeship shall be without discrimination because of age, disability, sex, marital status, changes in marital status, pregnancy or parenthood, race, color, religion, national origin.

Real Estate



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Across street from ocean
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Legals

THE CITY OF NOME

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-15-08-01 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13.25 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit Excessive Noise within the City and Amending Section 1.20.040 to Establish a Penalty for Violation

O-15-08-02 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13.25 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit the Discharge of Firearms within the City and Amending Section 1.20.040 to Establish a Penalty for Violation

O-15-08-03 An Ordinance Amending Title 3 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Establish Chapter 3.40 Marijuana Regulation and Amending Section 1.20.040 to Establish a Penalty for Violation

O-15-08-04 An Ordinance Approving the Amended 2015 Operations and Maintenance Budget for Nome Joint Utility System

O-15-08-05 An Ordinance Approving an Amendment to Nome Joint Utility System's Electric Tariff No. E-2, Making Changes to Rate Schedules 'A', 'B' and 'C'

O-15-08-06 An Ordinance Approving an Amendment to Nome Joint Utility System's Water and Sewer Tariff No. 3, Making Changes to Rate

Schedules 'A' and 'B'

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 10, 2015 and were advanced to second reading/public hearing/final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **August 24, 2015 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall**, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

8.13-20

THE CITY OF NOME

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Appeal of Variance Denial

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Appeal of a variance denial from Nancy Mendenhall for the property located at 303 West E Street (Block 55, Lot 14ptn).

**DATE: Monday, August 24, 2015
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers**

8.13-20



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

Available position:

Tutor

Department: Village Health Services

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

Provide tutoring and assist students in improving academic achievement by meeting with them on a regular basis to clarify learning problems and work on study skills.

EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education **Degree**
High School Diploma or GED
Associate's Degree preferred
Program
Education, Secondary Education, Mathematics, English, History or related fields
Experience **General (Non-supervisory):**
Amount: 1-3 year(s)
Type: Education, Adult or Youth Tutoring
Experience **Supervisory**
Amount: 0 (years)
Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.
Credentials **Licensure, Certification, Etc.:**
State of Alaska Teaching Certificate preferred

Pay \$24.93 - Temporary position

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

8.6

Bering Straits Native Corp. acquires Alaska Industrial Hardware

Bering Straits Native Corporation announced on Monday that it has wholly acquired Alaska Industrial Hardware (AIH), a leading company in the sales of construction and industrial equipment statewide.

AIH was founded in 1959 in a Quonset hut in Anchorage at the intersection of the Seward Highway and Fireweed Lane. It now operates three locations in Anchorage, including its flagship store on the Old Seward Highway, along with stores in Eagle River, Fairbanks, Juneau, Kenai and Wasilla.

AIH supplies high quality equipment, tools, industrial materials, maintenance supplies and safety products to all aspects of Alaska industry from oil and gas development and production to government and commercial customers.

“Over the past year we evaluated the possibilities and benefits presented by this acquisition. We determined that AIH is a solid company that fits well with the growing Bering Straits portfolio of companies and will continue to thrive,” said BSNC President and CEO Gail R. Schubert. “We are pleased to announce that AIH President Terry Shurtleff and his executive team will stay with the company and continue to manage day-to-day affairs. We look forward to welcoming AIH’s employees into the Bering Straits family of companies.”

Through this purchase, Bering Straits is implementing the strategic plan established by its Board of Directors to diversify and expand its holdings including commercial and government operations, lands and resource development. No major changes in staff are expected, as President and CEO Schubert noted, “AIH has built a solid employee base throughout Alaska and much of that success is attributable to the loyalty and longevity of its more than 230 employees.” At closing Mr. Shurtleff remarked, “The employee and executive team are excited about being part of such a “top flight” organization like Bering Straits. AIH is an Alaskan brand and it is incredibly gratifying to know it will continue to be Alaskan owned.”

Bering Straits Native Corporation is an Alaska Native Corporation, established by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, and owned by more than 7,100 Alaska Native shareholders.


Classifieds

\$2000 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of the following 3 items stolen near the Kougark River Bridge: **Green 2007 Polaris Sportsman 500 6 wheeler. Red Honda Rancher 4-wheeler**, with electronic shift button to change gears. **Flat bed ATV tilt trailer**, 8 ft. wide x 11-12 ft. long, with release lever to drive up on to it. **Call Judy or Don at 907-235-8975** 8.13-20-27

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. **Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com.** 2/26/2015 tlf

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

• Employment



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

Available position:

Dental Assistant Trainee, Dental Department

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

EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree
	High School Diploma or GED
Program	
Experience	General (Non-supervisory):
Amount:	0 year(s)
Type:	
	Supervisory
Amount:	0 year(s)
Type:	

Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.:
N/A

Starting pay \$16.40 + DOE

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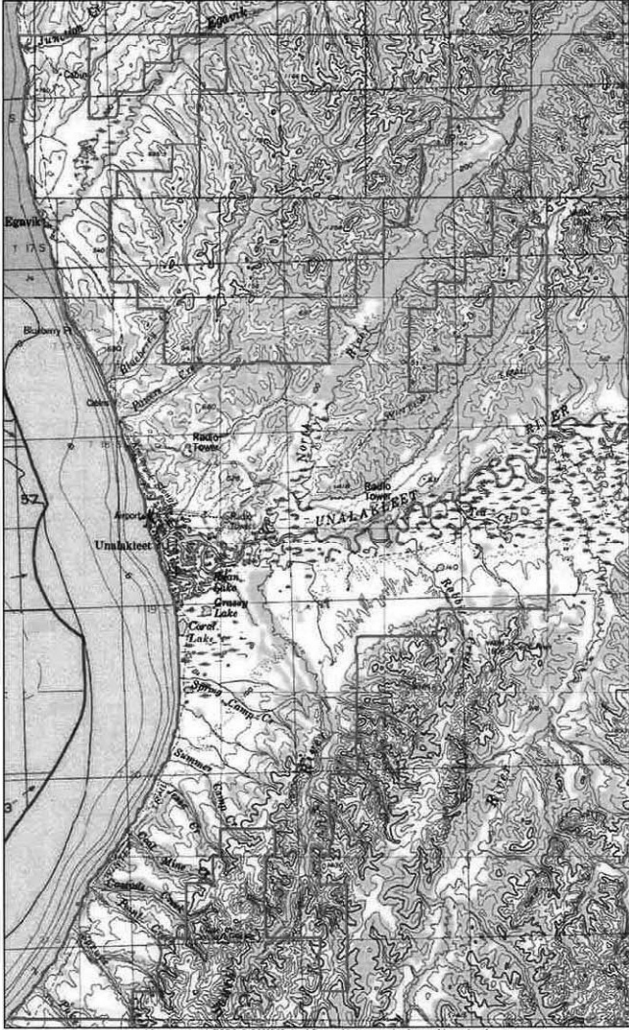
NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638 and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check for all positions. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass any of the pre-employment requirements will not be considered for a position. 8.13

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area

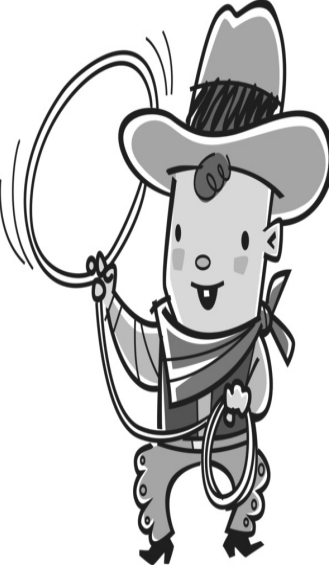
- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:

Unalakleet Native Corporation
907-624-3411

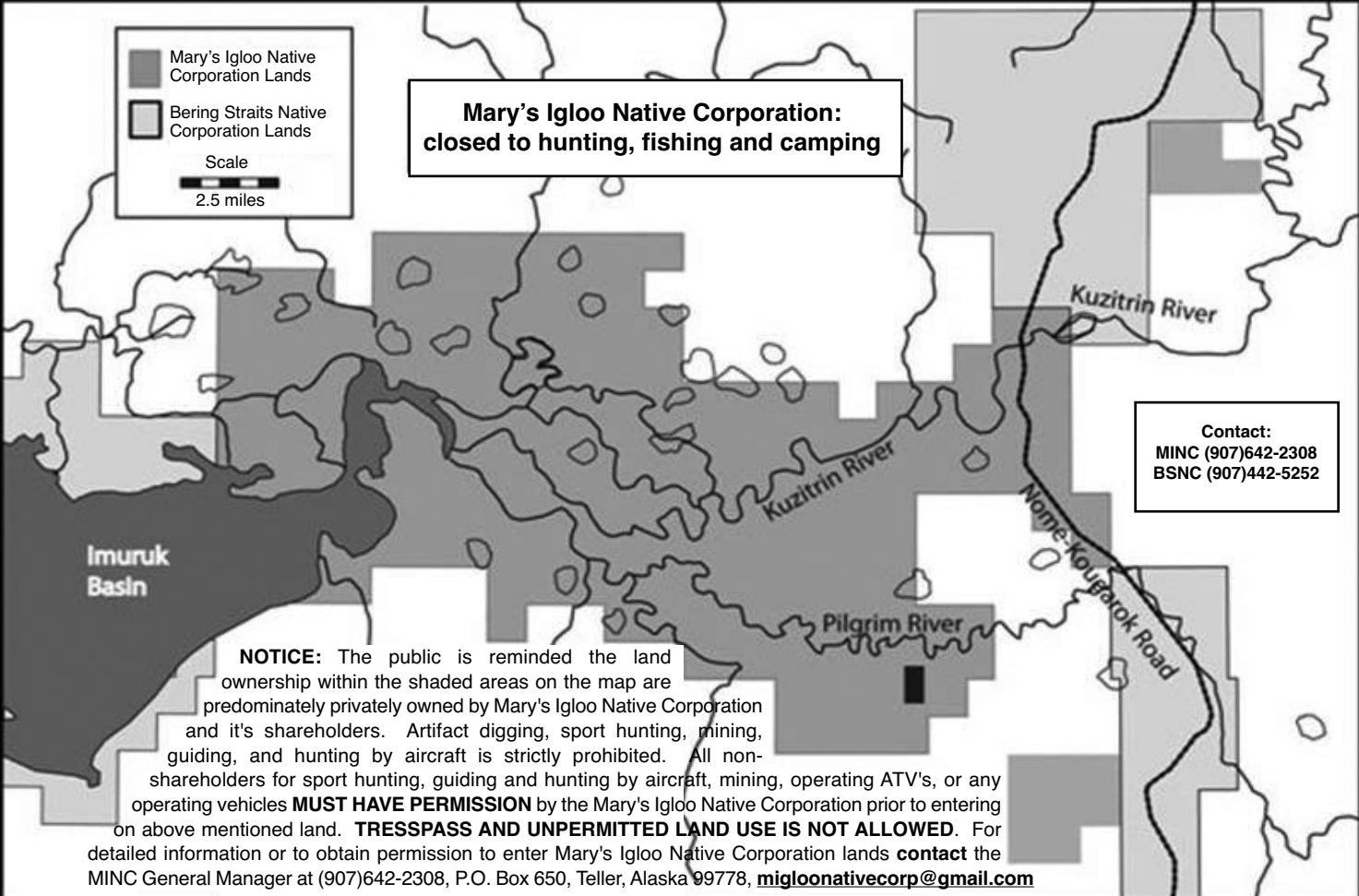


Map created with TOPO 10 ©2003 National Geographic (www.nationalgeographic.com/topo)

Yeehaw!



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Call 443-5235



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

Scale
2.5 miles

Imuruk Basin

Kuzitrin River

Pilgrim River

Nome-Kougark 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, **migloolnativecorp@gmail.com**

Contact:
MINC (907)642-2308
BSNC (907)442-5252



LANDMARKS— This early morning view from the top of Newton Peak looking east shows Safety Sound, Bluff and Little McKinley.

Photo by Nils Hahn

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 28, and August 1, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers summonsed Casey W. Sherman, 19, of Nome, and two juvenile suspects, both age 17, of Golovin, on one count each of Take Grizzly Bear Closed Season and Fail to Salvage Grizzly Bear. Arraignment in Nome District Court on August 25.

On July 30, at 8:00 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person creating a disturbance in Elim. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Laurie Keith, 24, of Elim for probation violation. Keith was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 8/3/2015 through 08/09/2015

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 161 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 63(39%) involved alcohol.

There were 12 arrests made with 12 (93%) alcohol related.

NPD responded to 15 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Two were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and six remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

There were 7 ambulance calls and 1 fire calls during this period.

Monday August 3rd, 2015

00:47 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west side of town. The incident turned out to be a verbal altercation only. Both parties were separated.

03:10 pm, NPD received a report of an assault occurring on the west end of town. Officers responded and a report was taken and the investigation is currently ongoing.

10:18 pm, NPD received a report of theft occurring on the west end of town. Officers spoke with the reporting party and a report was taken. The investigation is currently ongoing.

11:15 pm, NPD made contact with Carrie Annogiuyuk and other individuals on the west end of town. Officers arrested Carrie for Criminal Trespass and she was then remanded to AMCC, where she is held on \$250.00 bail.

Tuesday, August 4th, 2015

04:08 am, NPD received a report of an assault on the east end of town. Officers and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department arrived on scene. Jennifer Adsuna was placed under arrest for Assault in the Third Degree Domestic Violence re-

lated and Assault in the First Degree. She was then remanded to AMCC where she is held with no bail, and the victim was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

04:19 am, NPD received a report of an assault on the west end of town. Officers responded and a report was taken for assault and will be forwarded to the district attorney's office, no further action taken at this time.

09:04 am, NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle from the east end of town and a description of the bicycle was taken down. Officers were notified and have been searching the area.

10:55 am, NPD received a noise complaint from the west end of town during post curfew hours, the Chief of Police reviewed the complaint and extra patrols will be executed in the designated area.

01:52 pm, NPD received a report of multiple intoxicated individuals on the west end of town. One of the individuals was taken to the hospital to be medically cleared and then transported out to AMCC for a 12-hour hold.

02:54 pm, NPD received a report of an individual passed out along the seawall. Officers contacted the woman and transported her to NSRH. After being medically cleared, she was taken to AMCC for a 12-hour hold.

05:43 pm, NPD received a report of a little boy being alone on the east end of town with no legal guardians around. NPD took custody of the little boy and the Office of Children Services was contacted. They took custody of the child. The parent was later located and the case is now under the investigation of OCS, no further action taken.

11:30 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance. It turned out to be a verbal altercation only and was resolved by separation.

Wednesday, August 5th, 2015

00:33 am, NPD received a report of an assault on the west end of town. Officers and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to the scene. Brian Thomas was arrested for four counts of Assault in the Third Degree Domestic Violence related and remanded to AMCC where he is held with no bail set. NVAD transported the victim to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment.

01:32 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female down in an establishment on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and the individual was transported to Norton Sound

Regional Hospital for a 12 hour hold and medical treatment, no further action taken.

09:24 am, NPD received a report a dog was chained up under a building on the west end of town, Officers arrived on scene and one dog medium sized brown female with a pink collar was impounded to NPD. On 8-9 the owner contacted NPD and was returned her dog.

07:57 pm, NPD made contact with Galen Milligrock on the east end of town. After an extensive investigation, he was arrested for two counts of Misconduct with a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree, one count of Misconduct with a Controlled Substance in the Third Degree, and three counts of Misconduct with a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree. He was then remanded to AMCC where he is held without bail.

Thursday, August 6th, 2015

01:35 am, NPD received a report of an individual causing a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers made contact with Aaron Milligrock and then placed him under arrest for Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree, two counts of Harassment in the First Degree, two counts of Introduction of Alcohol, and for also being Drunk on a Licensed Premises. Then he was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then remanded onto AMCC where he is held with no bail set.

01:51 am, NPD conducted a traffic stop on Greg Kruschek Avenue. The individual was given a warning for reckless driving and released on scene. No further action taken.

12:40 pm, NPD impounded a loose dog on the west end of town. The owner came to NPD to retrieve their animal shortly after it was impounded. No further action taken.

03:24 pm, NPD received a report of possible vandalism occurring on the western end of town. Officers investigated the area and determined the cause of the report was from a loose screw in the roadway, the reporting party was informed and no further action was taken.

07:07 pm, NPD received a call from an individual that was being robbed. Investigation led to the arrest of Dakota Segock for Robbery in the First Degree and for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC.

Friday, August 7th, 2015

00:22 am, NPD responded to the west side of

town on the report of an assault. Officers contacted the victim, who refused transportation and medical attention. The victim's boyfriend left prior to Officers arrival. Investigation is ongoing.

11:28 am, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in Rosalie Sengenitto being issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof on Insurance. She was released on the scene.

00:55 am, NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of a male causing trouble. The male was contacted and advised not to return to any bars for the rest of the evening.

03:49 pm, NPD received a report that a fifteen year old male ran away from his home during the night, and had not contacted his mother. A search of town was conducted, and the male was not found. At 1845 hours, the male contacted NPD stating he was at camp and was fine. No further action was taken.

10:23 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in the arrest of Ben Milton for Violating his Conditions of Probation, Violating his Conditions of Release, and Driving with a Revoked License. He was remanded to AMCC.

11:26 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO was flagged down and informed of an intoxicated male requiring medical attention. The male was contacted and observed highly intoxicated, and had cuts on his face. The male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the ER staff.

Saturday, August 8th, 2015

03:55 am, NPD received a noise complaint on the east side of town. Officers contacted the homeowners and they stated they were having a party and would turn down the music. No further action taken.

06:22 am, NPD received a report of an assault that took place on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Anthony Castel for Assault in the Second Degree Domestic Violence related and Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence related. He was remanded to AMCC with no bail set.

06:23 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in Megan Rock being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance on Demand. She was warned for speeding and released on scene.

06:40 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in Jake Stettenbenz being issued a citation for No Proof on Insurance on Demand and for No Registration in the Vehicle. He was released on scene.

09:35 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in Daniel McDaniel being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance on Demand. He was released on scene.

10:22 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street that resulted in Dale Wyant being issued a citation for Failure to Provide Insurance. Further action will be taken.

11:31 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in a juvenile being issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance. He was given a warning for having a headlight out and driving without a licensed passenger in the vehicle.

Sunday, August 9th, 2015

07:48 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated individual that was passed out on Front Street. Officers made contact with Justin Ahkinga and transported him to NSRH. While there, Officers confirmed he was on felony probation. Ahkinga was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Felony Probation and Release. He was remanded to AMCC.

05:37 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the northern end of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Dion Williams for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence related. He was medically cleared at NRHC and then remanded to AMCC.

05:55 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Teller Highway that resulted in Otto Ruud being issued a citation for his tags being expired. He was released on scene.

10:14 pm, NPD received a report on an assault. NPD and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to the scene. One patient was transported to NSRH. Investigation led to the arrest of Thomas Asila for two counts of Violating Conditions of Probation and a report of assault will be forwarded to the DA.

11:25 pm, NPD made contact with Carrie Annogiuyuk on the west side of town. Carrie was placed under arrest for Violating her Conditions of Probation and Release. She was transported to AMCC.

Court

Week ending 8/7 Civil

Hudson, Trevor v. Johnson, Deilah; Civil Protective Order
Smith, Gregory T. v. Kunayak, Andrew and Omiak, Evelyn; Eviction District Court
Baker, Ngoc v. Bloodgood, Nick; Eviction District Court
Michels, Adrienne v. Munn, Vaughn, and Osborne, Eric; Domestic Relations Other—Petition for Disestablishment of Paternity
Koonuk, Dan v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order
Northland Services, INC v. Howell, Sam; Complaint for Debt Collection

Small Claims Criminal

State of Alaska v. Adrian Daniels (10/30/83); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 7/31/15; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-156CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192927; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance 45 days consecutive to 2NO-15-259CR.

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-393CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114190866; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; No time to serve.

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-15-244CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/7/15; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-15-289CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/31/15.

State of Alaska v. Brenda C. Slwooko (5/4/75); Dismissal; Count I – Misd Prob/SIS Revocation Misd/Sis Revocation; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/15.

State of Alaska v. Carrie Annogiuyuk (8/7/63); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Crim Tresp 2"; Filed by the DAs Office 8/4/15.

State of Alaska v. Peter Waghiyi (8/19/63); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 7/29/15; 10 days, 0 days suspended; CTS, remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail

Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Deshawn Williams (4/29/85); 2NO-13-764CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188553; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Deshawn Williams (4/29/85); 2NO-15-296CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/6/15.

State of Alaska v. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); 2NO-14-570CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114193836; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 27 days, count 002, and CTS to date since 7/10/15, or 7/11/15; 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. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); 2NO-15-374CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: CT; Charge 002: DC; Filed by the DAs Office 8/5/15.

State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673681; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: must do 120 hours of CWS by 8/5/16.

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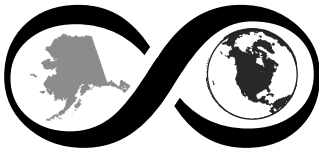
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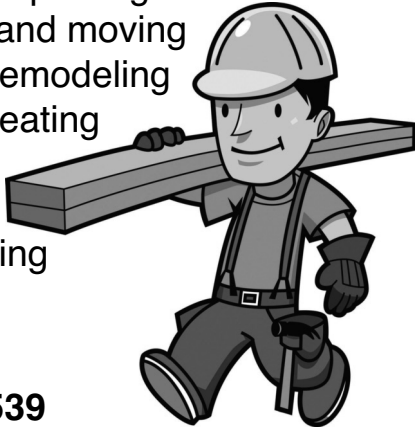
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KIGS— The Kigluaik Mountains north of Nome are completely snow free on August 5, 2015. Photos by Nils Hahn



WHITISH GENTIAN— This alpine wildflower grows in moist, well-drained sites at alpine and subalpine elevations.



HAREBELL—This member of the bellflower family soaks up the sunshine on top of Newton Peak.



KAMCHATKA RHODODENDRON— This beauty is native to the cold areas on both sides of the Bering Strait.



Nome Community Night

Monday, August 17, 2015
6:00pm - 7:30pm at Old St. Joe's

**You are invited to join Nome Public Schools and
Association of Alaska School Boards/Alaska ICE to:**

- Hear what students in Nome had to say about their school and community through the 2015 School Climate & Connectedness Survey (statewide survey taken by 3rd-12th graders and staff).
- Hear about Nome's Community Engagement Partnership
- Be part of conversations on how to support young people in Nome

Light Dinner Provided & Door Prizes!
Community members, Families, and Children are welcome to attend!

For more information, contact Nome Public Schools at:
907-443-2231

