



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FALL STORM— The first fall storm began hitting the shores of Norton Sound and the Seward Peninsula on Monday. A gold mining jackup rig weathered the storm at West Beach.

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VOLUME CXV NO. 34 August 27, 2015



Photo by Angela Hansen

NOME MADE— Kim Knudsen, author of the cookbook “Nomemade”, agrees that in her garden “Nome grown tastes better” Knudsen’s garden was one stop on last Sunday’s Garden Tour. See story on page 8/9.

Fall storm signals end of summer

By Sandra L. Medearis

An early fall storm lit into the Seward Peninsula coastal areas Monday and was still sloshing rain expected to soak the fall colors off the tundra continuing through Wednesday.

Around Nome and on the Seward

Peninsula this is when fall starts—in August.

The early fall storm could give any community with a south facing shore line a good dowsing with several inches of rain and strong winds, Robert Murders of National Weather Service, Nome office, said Monday afternoon. That included the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta, Scammon Bay, Pilot Station, Savoonga, Golovin and Teller.

Tuesday morning Teller had high water, Nick Topkok said.

The Bering Strait coast and south St. Lawrence Island were under high surf advisories Tuesday through Wednesday morning. Kivalina, as well as the Noatak and Kobuk valleys were under flood watch also.

“We are watching the high water, but no flooding this morning. I hope there won’t be any flooding,” Top-

kok said when contacted Tuesday morning.

In Nome, Harbormaster Lucas Stotts was out and about Monday afternoon making sure port users had their vessels in good places and tied up. Small craft in the Small Boat Harbor were lined up hugging the south wall.

Tuesday morning, Stotts was out again assisting owners of small skiffs and crafts that were sinking; however no larger dredges were in trouble according to staff.

The weather did not come with a specific low-pressure system but from a series of lows from the southwest Bering Sea. These were combining with a high pressure system present over the weekend forming a pressure gradient bringing southwest wind “pretty much in a straight line

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Council: Imported pot in, utility rates up

By Sandra L. Medearis

About 15 people attended Nome Common Council’s regular meeting on Monday evening, an unusually high number to participate in the panel’s open meetings.

The attendance was due to public hearings and final votes on some apparently red button topics on the agenda: Marijuana regulations, a noise ordinance, firearms law and a utility rate hike.

Also, several relatives came along to back an appeal by Nancy Mendenhall for the Council to approve a variance to building regulations previously denied by Nome Planning Commission.

Soapboxing before the Council

on the issues yielded mixed results.

When the marijuana measure came up, several persons, notably Tim Smith and Jim Stimpfle, imprompted the Council to delete a clause limiting marijuana for sale within city limits to “Nome grown.” The Council went for it, striking down that section of the ordinance, voting 4-1 on a motion by Jerald Brown. Matt Culley cast the lone ‘no’ vote.

Pot sales

Banning import of marijuana for sales within the city limits would encourage a large marijuana and marijuana products store to open outside

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Savoonga man found guilty of rape, assault

By Diana Haecker

A party held at Calvin Akeya’s home in Savoonga in March 2014 went terribly wrong for two women – one adult and a minor - whose lives were changed that night.

Last week, Akeya, 47, stood trial of raping one woman that night and of reacting violently when a minor confronted him about what he had done.

Akeya was charged with eleven counts of sexual assault in the first and second degree, of assault in the third degree and of several charges relating to producing homebrew in a dry community and furnishing alco-

hol and marijuana to minors.

According to court testimony during a jury trial held from August 18 until August 20 in Nome, Akeya served homebrew alcohol to several people, including minors, and allowed them to smoke marijuana in his home in the dry community of Savoonga, on March 27, 2014.

Court testimony revealed that Akeya then raped an incapacitated woman, assaulted a 14-year-old girl and also sexually abused her in the second degree. The girl is a relative.

After three days of hearing testi-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

READY FOR SCHOOL— First grader Izaya Longley enjoyed his first day of school on Monday, August 24, at the Nome Elementary School.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



OP-ED: Debate on oil tax reform is needed

By Rep. Les Gara

I appreciate vibrant discussion on public policy. But some are proposing revenue plans that notably ask individuals to pay, and leave Alaska's three major oil companies, who profit handsomely even at low oil prices in Alaska, out of plans to address our fiscal gap. That's a recipe for a public backlash.

It's good to put everything on the table for people to debate, so policy-makers can listen. It's wrong to write off receiving a fair share, or as the Alaska Constitution says, the "maximum benefit" to "the public", for our oil. An open discussion isn't one that tells hard working Alaskans and those who struggle to pay for heat that they should pay, but that the oil industry should be left with a sweetheart deal on the oil Alaskans own in common.

I was fortunate to become friends with, and get to listen to Former Governor Jay Hammond. He used to say that before you tax Alaskans, or consider PFD cuts, you get a fair share for Alaska's oil. Whether you agree with his politics, his political

acumen was correct. The public won't pay money that in effect subsidizes a major oil industry short-payment to Alaskans for our oil.

Want a few facts showing why the 2013 oil tax rollback pushed by Governor Parnell, some legislators and the major oil companies went too far?

The Production Tax rate on all oil fields started after 2002 is so low it produces a NEGATIVE "net present value" for Alaska today. Even if oil prices returned to \$110/barrel, these and all new fields, including ANWR if it's ever opened, will pay a Production Tax that produces a near zero or negative net present value for Alaska. Private companies don't sell their products that cheaply, and we shouldn't either.

Under current law Alaska will owe companies roughly \$600 million more in state-paid oil tax credits for 2015 and 2016 than we get paid in Production Taxes. That's a recipe for crippling schools, law enforcement and emptying our savings.

Some say changing tax credits to small explorers is the full answer.

They're wrong. We need an Oil Production Tax that earns Alaskans enough - a fair share - that we both get fair revenue to help fund public safety, education and savings, and can afford more smartly crafted development incentives to spur new North Slope production.

Today a meager 4 percent Production Tax rate applies all the way up to \$80 or \$90/barrel on big, profitable oil fields. Alaska's Production Tax is even lower, or negative on post-2002 oilfields.

Alaskans deserve a discussion with reliable experts, rather than the "experts" who misleadingly danced around hard questions and served as shallow cheerleaders for Parnell's 2013 plan. And we all need to work on eliminating government waste, like continued spending on a \$6 bil-

lion Susitna Dam.

Sure, Alaska gets a royalty, and oil companies pay a small corporate tax, and property taxes that go mostly to local governments. But the Production Tax has been Alaska's mainstay for state revenue.

Finally, let's take a few red herrings off the table.

Those of us who want our oil tax fixed also proposed balanced reforms to the older law, ACES. The retort that we simply want to "return to ACES" ignores production tax and incentive bills I, Democratic and Republican legislators have proposed.

Some say we narrowly voted to keep this law last election. But we voted in the low-turnout primary, not the general election when Alaskans would have said Yes to repealing this law. Current polls show Alaskans

want oil tax reform.

Finally, big oil companies aren't making their normal \$2 plus billion in annual Alaska profits at low oil prices. But they're doing fine. Conoco is the only company that reveals its Alaska profits. SEC filings show they made \$340 million in profits the first half of 2015 in Alaska, more than they made in the rest of the world combined. They lost over \$700 million just in the Lower 48. Prudhoe Bay, Alpine and Kuparuk are among Conoco's most profitable fields.

We should never be scared of public opinion. Let's have an open debate, not a stifled one.

Rep. Les Gara is a Democratic Member of the House Finance Committee

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

Editorial

The Task of Education

The aroma of Lysol scrubbed floors, the smell of new textbooks combined with newly painted walls indicates the start of a new school year. The teachers and support staff have been aggressively preparing the school for the arrival of eager young minds. Education is the key to success and the learning environment and the preparation for learning are important. The mind must be well rested and nourished.

The responsibilities of a student are not to be ignored. Being prepared is the key to being educated. Doing homework is essential for success and parents can't fall for the age-old excuse, "We have no homework!" if they pull that trick, then parents can give them an assignment. And students, be sure to go to bed early and get to school on time. Do not fall into the habit of being late for school. When it comes to doing homework—don't get behind. If there is something you don't understand, do not be afraid to ask for help. Teachers respect a student who can ask a good question and we should know there is no such thing as a dumb question, only dumb answers.

Our town, state, and nation have paid good money to provide you with the best education money can buy. Students should take full advantage of this and make the best of the financial and educational opportunities provided by our own public schools. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

NOME GREET'S YOU — Newcomers were greeted friendly in Nome in 1909.

Weather Statistics

Sunrise 08/27/15 7:28 a.m.
09/02/15 7:46 a.m.
Sunset 08/27/15 10:37 p.m.
09/02/15 10:15 p.m.

High Temp +57F 08/17/15
Low Temp +42F 08/22,23/15
Peak Wind 34 mph, S, 08/24/15
2015 - Total Precip. (through 08/24) 8.52"
Normal Total to Date 9.78"

National Weather Service
Nome, Alaska
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1-800-472-0391

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
8/27	Th	413am	+1.0	151pm	+1.3	800am	+0.9	949pm	0.0
28	Fr	454am	+1.1	306pm	+1.4	912am	+0.9	1037pm	0.0
29	Sa	533am	+1.2	417pm	+1.4	1020am	+0.8	1124pm	-0.1
30	Su	611am	+1.3	523pm	+1.5	1124am	+0.7		
31	Mo	652am	+1.4	626pm	+1.5	1212am	-0.1	1225pm	+0.6
9/1	Tu	734am	+1.5	728pm	+1.5	1259am	-0.1	123pm	+0.4
2	We	817am	+1.5	830pm	+1.5	147am	-0.1	221pm	+0.3

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

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President Obama confirmed to travel to Kotzebue

By Diana Haecker

In his first visit to the state of Alaska, President Barack Obama will travel to Anchorage, Seward, Dillingham and Kotzebue, White House spokesperson Hallie Ruvin confirmed in an email to the *Nome Nugget* on Monday.

The president will address the Conference on Global Leadership in the Arctic: Cooperation, Innovation, Engagement and Resilience (GLACIER), hosted by Secretary of State John Kerry. During the conference, Secretary Kerry will lead and participate in sessions focused on changes in the Arctic and the global implications of those changes; climate resilience and adaptation planning; and strengthening coordination on Arctic issues, according to a press release from the State Department.

"On September 1, the President will travel to the Seward area, where he will have the opportunity to view the effects of climate change first-hand," said Ruvin in her email.

"On September 2, the President will travel to Dillingham and Kotzebue, where he will engage directly with Alaskans on issues important to their communities and to the local

economy."

The Kotzebue area is now preparing for the visit of the President. "We are excited that the President selected Kotzebue as an Arctic community to visit," said Northwest Arctic Borough Mayor Reggie Joule. "The Arctic region has come into international focus as the United States assumes the Arctic Council chairmanship. We are mindful of the honor and the responsibility of being a host community."

A press release issued by eight regional organizations, Native governments and corporations stressed that Kotzebue's coastal location at the terminus of three major rivers made it a major Arctic trading hub long before European contact. "Inuit from across the Arctic and interior communities traveled to the location to trade furs, skins, seal oil and other valuables. Commerce activity increased following the arrival of whalers, Russian fur traders, gold miners, and missionaries," the release said.

The federal government introduced reindeer herding to Kotzebue in 1897 and named the community after Kotzebue Sound, which was named so by Otto von Kotzebue in

1816 with the establishment of a post office in 1899.

Throughout the 20th century, expanding economic activities and services in the area enabled the city to develop at a rapid pace to become the largest community in Northwest Alaska.

"We welcome President Obama to Kotzebue, the Gateway to the Arctic," said Maija Lukin, City of Kotzebue mayor. "It is encouraging to have the President see the real-life impacts of climate change we have faced. We've been working as a community to mitigate these impacts for years and look forward to working together on future projects that ensure our residents have a home for generations to come."

On Monday, President Obama said in his remarks at the National Clean Energy Summit in Las Vegas, Nevada, that no challenge poses a greater threat to our future than climate change.

"It's something that I'd spoken at length about a few weeks ago; it's something that I'll speak about at length next week when I travel throughout Alaska," he said.



Official White House photo by Pete Souza

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT— President Barack Obama will travel to Alaska next week, visiting Anchorage, Seward, Dillingham and Kotzebue.

BSEE approves permit for Shell

On August 17, the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement Director Brian Salerno announced that Shell has received approval of one Application for Permit to Modify (APM) to conduct exploratory drilling activities into potential oil-bearing zones offshore Alaska at one of the wells at the Burger Prospect, Burger J.

Shell submitted an application on August 6 to modify the Burger J Application for Permit to Drill, which previously restricted Shell from drilling into oil-bearing zones since a capping stack was not on hand and deployable within 24 hours, as required by BSEE. A capping stack is a critical piece of emergency response equipment designed to shut in a well in the event of a loss of well control. The capping stack is staged on the vessel M/V Fennica. The ship is now in the region and capable of being deployed within 24 hours, according to BSEE.

"Activities conducted offshore Alaska are being held to the highest safety, environmental protection, and emergency response standards," said Salerno. "Now that the required well control system is in place and can be deployed, Shell will be allowed to explore into oil-bearing zones for Burger J. We will continue to monitor their work around the clock to ensure the utmost safety and environmental stewardship."

Shell is still prohibited from simultaneous drilling at Burger J and V, in accordance with the approved APDs, which define limitations related to marine mammal protection consistent with requirements established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A USFWS Letter of Authorization issued on June 30 requires Shell to maintain a minimum spacing of 15 miles between active drill rigs during exploration activities to avoid significant effects on walrus in the region.

Shell is also required to have trained wildlife observers on all drilling units and support vessels to minimize impacts to protected species. Shell must stay within explicitly outlined vessel operating speeds and report daily regarding all vessel transits.

BSEE safety inspectors have been present on the drilling units *Noble Discoverer* and *Transocean Polar Pioneer* 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide continuous oversight and monitoring of all approved activities. The inspectors are authorized to take immediate action to ensure compliance and safety, including cessation of all drilling activities, if necessary. BSEE experts have been engaged in thorough inspections of both drilling units and Shell's response equipment.

The Burger Prospect is located in about 140 feet of water, 70 miles northwest of the village of Wainwright.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 27

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*NCC Parent and Child Play Group	Boys and Girls Club	10:00 a.m. - noon
*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.
*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.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, August 28

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*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 29

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

Sunday, August 30

*Rec Center and Pool Closed Weekends Until Labor Day

Monday, August 31

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1

*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.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 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.
*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, September 2

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

Nome Visitors Center: 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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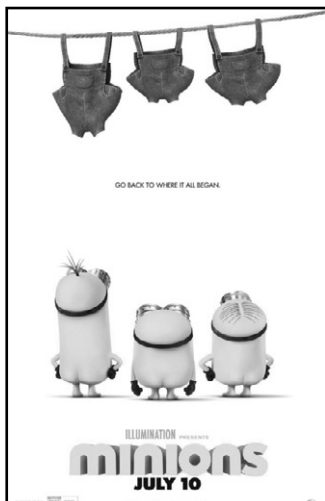
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• Council

continued from page 1

the city limits, by people who would be free to import the products and undercut marijuana businesses within the city limits, Tim Smith told the Council during public hearing.

"Have you thought about how much electricity it is going to take [to grow marijuana in Nome]?" Walter Rose asked the Council from the podium. "We could take the excess energy from the wind turbines and put it into grow lights."

Banning import of marijuana from outside of Nome would limit the varieties available to customers for specific appetites and health needs, Jim Stimpfle told the Council. He suggested that if the Council ran a City store, they stock both health—medicinal—and recreational psychoactive marijuana products.

Opening a city dispensary and

limiting sales to locally grown marijuana would open a business opportunity for people to grow it and sell it through the dispensary, Culley said in defense of keeping the import ban in the ordinance.

"We should have an ordinance that any alcohol for sale in Nome should be produced in Nome," Stimpfle said.

CBD—cannabidiol—an ingredient in cannabis that does not get a person high as does the ingredient THC, combats cancer cells and tumor cells, according to scientific research, Stimpfle added.

"Nome does not have a marijuana problem," Chuck Wheeler commented. "We have an alcohol problem," without City regulations to enforce. Jason Rietheimer disagreed, saying that there is a marijuana problem evidenced in the use of it by young people in this community.

The Council struck the ban

against importing marijuana for commerce; however, federal rules against transport of marijuana may put a damper on the victory for consumers.

The Council adopted the marijuana ordinance, which provides for a local regulatory board. November 24 is the deadline by which each community has to identify a local regulatory body, according to the City's attorney Brooks Chandler. If not, the state does not have to share the license fees.

The City can levy a tax on marijuana sales only if voters approve it, according to Chandler, but an excise tax does not have to go before the voters.

Utility rate hike

A petition driven by Jason Rietheimer garnered about 400 signatures against an increase in utility rates, but a crowd of protesters did

not attend the meeting. The utility rate change appeared on the agenda for a vote approving the rate increase approved by the Nome Joint Utility System Board. Rietheimer asked the Council to delay consideration for a month to give him a chance to obtain additional information. He would present the NJUS board a list of 20 questions in the meantime.

There was a new budget in place—why didn't the utility wait to see how it worked out without an increase, Rietheimer urged.

"The new budget is involved with the rate increase," Culley said. "Without the rate increase we would be under water."

He had had no problem getting 400 signatures in a couple of days, Rietheimer said from the public comment podium.

"If you guys approve the rate increase I'll go out and get 1,000 more signatures," Rietheimer declared, adding that the Council should put approving the rate increase on the shelf and "give me more time to get information so I can study it myself."

The rate increase boils down to approximately two cents per kilowatt—gone from 18 cents in round numbers to 20 cents, or an increase of 10 percent. The increase restores and makes permanent a temporary 2-cent increase established in May but expired last month.

Culley did not think the increase sufficient.

"I think there is a bigger problem to be solved," he said. "We'll see how it works out and go from there."

The Council gave its unanimous approval on the electric service increase, following the vote with a consideration of proposed water and sewer rate increases.

The Council raised water and sewer rates by 10 percent. NJUS will look at recommending another 10 percent rise after a year.

Noise

In other business, the Council considered a measure to curb loud noise between the hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. with a fine attached.

The morning hour should be extended to 8 a.m., to allow children to sleep later and to bar a neighbor from cutting a cord of wood with a chainsaw at 6 a.m., for example, Sue Steinacher told the Council. Walter Rose argued that the ordinance was not precise and too subjective without a decibel meter to gauge the loudness of the disturbance.

The only way to stop a loud noise-maker now was if the offender were committing a criminal act in which case the state would get the fine money, Councilman Stan Andersen explained. The new ordinance would allow the noise to be a City of Nome violation.

Councilman Sparks said the ordinance needed more homework based on public testimony. Culley wanted the ordinance to come back with a provision for a variance for construction projects. The measure failed without the requisite four yes votes.

Firearms and set backs

A measure to curb shooting firearms within the City limits also failed, even though the ordinance provided for sports and hunting activities as well as firing at an indoor shooting range.

The Council heard an appeal from Nancy Mendenhall on a variance denied by Nome Planning Commission. A porch recently built on the west side of her property at 303 West E Street violates the 10-foot setback law. The house appears to encroach on West E Street without any setback, making it impossible for the

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• Savoonga man

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mony, the jury began deliberating on Friday.

The 12-member jury on Monday morning returned with nine guilty verdicts on the 11 counts.

The jury found Akeya guilty of sexual assault in the first degree against the adult victim, guilty of sexual assault on an incapacitated adult victim, guilty of sexual assault in the second degree of the adult, guilty of sexual abuse in the second degree of the minor victim, guilty of assault in the third degree against the child, guilty of sexual contact with a minor, guilty of furnishing alcohol to minors, guilty of manufacturing alcohol without a license in a local option community and guilty of two counts of misconduct involving a controlled substance.

The jury found Akeya not guilty of one count of sexual assault in the first degree and one count of sexual assault in the first degree of the minor as it was unclear if penetration took place.

During trial, the victims testified in court as well as other relatives and witnesses who attended the party.

They testified that Akeya served homebrew in cups, that people smoked marijuana in a shed behind his house, and that at one point Akeya kicked everybody out except for one woman. Testimony revealed that Akeya locked the door from the inside and then sexually assaulted the adult victim, who was going in and out of consciousness. When the minor and others pounded on the door and windows to be let inside again, they saw what happened and the minor confronted Akeya. According to testimony, Akeya then strangled the girl and sexually touched her.

Both victims were examined in Nome two days after the assault. The health professionals found evidence consistent with sexual assault on the adult woman and abrasions and soreness on the neck and face of the girl. The girl complained of pain in the neck and the lower part of her body.

Calvin Akeya did not take the witness stand in his defense. Public Defender Mike Wenstrup was his defense attorney.

As the jury foreman read the verdict, Akeya faced the 12 jurors, with

an unmoved expression on his face. The gallery was almost empty except for a law enforcement officer and a member of the public. Judge Timothy Dooley acknowledged the jurors for performing their civic duty in a very difficult case and thanked them for their service. "You've done the most important thing as a citizen, aside from voting, probably," Dooley said. "People have waded ashore and died for this."

The judge also thanked Calvin Akeya for his "gentlemanly conduct" during trial. "We don't always see that in defendants," Dooley said.

All nine counts Akeya was found guilty of are class B or class C felonies. The possible sentencing range for those crimes is between 27 and 57 years in jail. State prosecutor John Earthman said that the verdict reached by the jury was an appropriate result supported by evidence presented. The district attorney said he would seek the upper limit of jail time for Akeya's sentencing.

The judge ordered a presentence report to be filed by November 17. Sentencing will take place on December 22, at 3 p.m.

• Fall storm

continued from page 1

up to us," meteorological technician Robert Murders said. "It's piling up water with a lot of rainfall that will last 24 to 36 hours, with a lot of humidity."

By Tuesday morning, Nome had taken an inch of rain with more to follow. High levels of water would empty into the Snake and Nome rivers, Murders predicted, and rush toward the river mouths against an opposite pressure from the high seas.

NWS released a high surf advisory Tuesday morning effective until Wednesday afternoon with a flood

watch in parts of northern Alaska. However, as of press time on Tues-

day, a flash flood watch had been cancelled.

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Bering Sea waters tested for Fukushima radionuclides

By Maisie Thomas

In early August, Japan re-started its nuclear reactors in Sendai, the first power plant to operate since 2011. Even though the country is recovering from the 2011 earthquake and tsunami that caused the catastrophic fallout at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant, Alaska may still be paying the price. An explosion at the power plant released radioactive isotopes into the Pacific Ocean, causing concern by scientists and citizens across the United States about the possible effects to marine mammals and residents. According to Gay Sheffield, Marine Advisory Program Advisor at Northwest Campus of the U.S. government agencies ran tests to determine the radiation levels, claiming that it was not in their domain.

In 2014, Sheffield teamed up with

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation to test the Bering Sea for cesium 134 and cesium 137, radioactive isotopes. Last year's test showed low levels of both present in a sample taken from the Bering Sea near Gambell. The most recent sample, also taken from Gambell, is still being studied.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Center for Marine and Environmental Radioactivity is a crowd-source funded organization that tests the world's oceans. According to their website, WHOI works with government, industrial and private partners to raise public awareness about radioactive substances in nature. The public chooses sample locations and pays \$600 for water, animal tissue or debris testing. "What is amazing to me is that it is all done by citizens," said Sheffield.

In 2014, Sheffield heard about the program and was immediately interested. At the time, scientists were struggling to find the cause of a mysterious seal disease and defects in shorebirds. That winter, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared an unusual mortality event (UME) in Alaskan pinipeds, including seals and walrus. Symptoms of the disease included hair loss, open sores, and listlessness in the animals.

Since 2011 and early 2012, the disease seems to have run its course, but the reasons and cause for it are still unknown. To cover all bases, Sheffield initiated the testing of Bering Sea waters around Gambell for radionuclides through the Woods Hole program.

Sheffield and NSEDC raised

enough money to ship off a sample to Woods Hole in 2014. They chose to have water taken from around St. Lawrence Island because the currents in the Bering Strait run from South to North, so traces of radioactive waste from Japan would most likely be found in that area.

Once collected, the samples are tested for radioactive isotopes, including cesium 134 and cesium 137. It is common to find traces of cesium 137 in oceans. The radioactive isotope made through nuclear fission is left over from 1960s experiments with nuclear weapons. Cesium 137 is very soluble, which means that it quickly spreads over large areas and has a 30-year half-life.

Both NOAA and WHOI reached the conclusion that the amount of radioactive pollution in the water sampled is too low to cause any problems to marine life. But the tests have not been as numerous as Sheffield would like. "It's not that it hasn't been found, it's that it hasn't been examined," she explained.

Since no tests were done in Alaskan waters directly after Fukushima, the amount of airborne

radionuclides that landed on the ocean or onto the sea ice is unknown. This may have been a factor in the UME, because radionuclides settle in the ice and snow, both of which seals have contact with.

Though sick seals were one of the main reasons Sheffield decided to have a test done, she says that it is important to continue to take water samples for other reasons. Tracking radiation levels can provide information about the direction and strength of currents. According to Sheffield, the real question is where the Fukushima radiation is going, and how quickly it will travel. If the water near St. Lawrence Island is cesium-free, it is almost certain that villages and towns to the north, such as Nome, will be safe from the pollutant. It is still unclear if more cesium will appear in Alaska's waters, and what will happen if it does, but testing often provides a timeline.

This year, Sheffield used money left over from last year's fundraising to get another sample done, also near St. Lawrence Island. The results are expected to be released by the end of the week.

Norton Sound region shows heart for research study

By Maisie Thomas

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) is conducting a five-year study in the Norton Sound and Bearing Strait region.

The study's acronym HEALTHH stands for Healing and Empowering Alaskan Lives Toward Healthy Hearts.

The researchers' goal is to learn about possible ways to treat tobacco use, and therefore lower the risk of heart disease, all with the use of telemedicine. According to Judith Prochaska, Associate Professor of Medicine at the Stanford School of Medicine, the Norton Sound region was chosen as a location for the study because its residents, particularly Alaska Natives, have an especially high rate of heart disease.

Similar projects have been done in California, but this study, a combined effort by the NHLBI, the National Health Corporation, Alaska Native

Medical Center and students at the University of Alaska Anchorage, Stanford University and the University of California San Francisco, is the first of its kind in Alaskan clinics. The research started in Nome, Gambell, Unalakleet, St. Michael and Stebbins at the end of June and as of mid-August had 10 participants. Participants must be residents of Alaska Native heritage, cannot be pregnant and must smoke. Each participant is part of the study for a year and a half, and those who complete it are awarded \$200.

Participants in the survey are randomly divided into two groups. Both groups receive four sessions of on-line counseling. Telemedicine has the potential to be very beneficial for rural villages without the funds for full-time specialized medical employees, said Prochaska. The hope is that the counseling sessions will help participants realize that they want to

quit smoking. One group is given cholesterol and blood pressure medication and a heart-healthy regionally-tailored diet, while the other is given a physical activity regime and nicotine replacements, such as gum and lozenges. It is already known that smoking increases the risk of coronary heart disease, so researchers are looking at other factors, such as diet and exercise, to see what kind of impact they have. Although people in both groups are encouraged to quit smoking, it is not required. However, if the participants in either group do decide to quit, they are given nicotine replacements.

Prochaska said that they hope to reach their goal of 300 participants by early next year, and that she will be back in mid-September to track the progress of and raise awareness for the study.

• Council

continued from page 4

Council to grant an easement on City property. The Council ruled that Mendenhall could bring back an as-built survey to show the west property line at which time the Council would consider the appeal. The new porch replaced a hazardous porch for which she had receive a variance in 1999, Mendenhall said.

Near the end of the meeting, the Council approved a contract with Thomas Moran who has been se-

lected for the City manager's office soon to be vacated by Josie Bahnke, who has taken a state job in Juneau. Moran will start at \$95,000 a year, a figure that may be bumped up after his six-month's job evaluation.

In another hiring move, the Council approved a contract with Larry Markley for federal lobby services on behalf of the City and Port of Nome. The entities will each pay a part of Markley's fee of \$60,000 plus expenses.

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NPS uses AASB survey to guide school climate planning

By Keith Conger

Two representatives from the Alaska Association of School Boards were in Nome last week facilitating discussions centered around a survey taken by staff and students last spring. AASB Community Engagement Educator and Program Manager Jenni Lefing and the Director of the Initiative of Engagement, or ICE, Lori Grassgreen presented Nome Public School's results from the Alaska School Climate and Connectedness Survey, SCCS for short, to four separate groups during their three-day stay.

Alaska ICE is the youth advocacy branch of AASB. Their website states, "Alaska ICE works to give Alaskans at the local level the information, tools and assistance to work together and engage in the shared responsibility of preparing Alaska's children and youth for the future."

One belief of Alaska ICE is that changing the school climate yields positive effects for students. "Changing the environment for youth—the support they receive from teachers and other adults in their lives— will prove to be a far more effective approach to increasing youth assets and improving youth outcomes than the more common 'fix the kids' approach."

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Shawn Arnold invited Lefing and Grassgreen to help kick off the 2015-2016 school year. Arnold said he wants to increase the means by which members of the community can participate in the educational process in Nome. "It's important to listen to all the stakeholders," he said. The SCCS is one way to help foster collaborative planning efforts between the staff and the community.

NPS involvement in the SCCS

Nome Public Schools has been administering the American Institute for Research-prepared SCCS survey since 2011. Participants have included 5-12 graders in NPS, as well as NPS staff. The 2015 survey represented the district's first attempt to gain information from members of the third and fourth grades. All participants remain anonymous.

The numbers of NPS participants taking the Alaska School Climate and Connectedness Survey increased in 2015. Last spring 318 fifth through eighth graders took the survey, compared to the 284 who took part in the survey in 2014. The number of staff taking the survey was 86, compared to 70 the year before. Third and fourth grade classrooms had 81 participants.

Nome was one of 28 voluntarily participating school districts. The SCCS was taken by 29,950 fifth through twelfth graders, and 7,957 staff members state-wide. 8,456 third and fourth grade Alaskans took the test for the first time.

The Survey

The SCCS is comprised of nearly 70 questions placed into 12 categories, which included: Respectful Climate; School Safety; Parent and Teacher Involvement; High Expectations; Caring Adults; Peer Climate; School Leadership and Student Involvement; Social and Emotional Learning; Student Delinquent Behaviors; Student Drug and Alcohol Use; Perceptions of Peer Alcohol Use; and Youth Involvement and Community Support.

Results from the SCCS are based on the perceptions of the participants. A question from the 5-12 grade Caring Adults section reads, "There is at least one adult at this school whom I feel comfortable talking to about things that are bothering me." The scale for student answers ranged from Strongly Agree, Agree, Agree Some/Disagree Some, Disagree, and

Strongly Disagree. Participants answered questions dealing with unacceptable behaviors by stating the number of occurrences each behavior was witnessed.

The SCCS Survey Results Report 2015 document presented information by lumping together each category's question responses. Data was presented in bar graph form. Results from Strongly Agree and Agree responses were combined to portray positive perceptions. Agree Some/Disagree Some was considered middle ground. Strongly Disagree responses were combined with Disagree responses to determine negative perceptions.

Nome Results

Lefing started out each of the sessions with some of the findings of her organization. Results that stood out included Nome student perceptions showing positive gains in the areas of School Safety, Leadership and Peer Climate.

The most glaring negative was that Nome students showed a decrease in positive perceptions in the Caring Adults category from last year. Only 38 percent of students felt positively about this category. On the question of "At school, there is a teacher or some other adult who will

continued on page 7



Photo by Keith Conger

BRAINSTORMING — Lori Grassgreen (standing) from the Alaska Association of School Boards works with community members to sift through Nome Public School's Climate and Connectedness Survey data. Seated at the table are, left to right, Jill Peters, Pat Booth, Crystal Tobuk, and Bob Metcalf.

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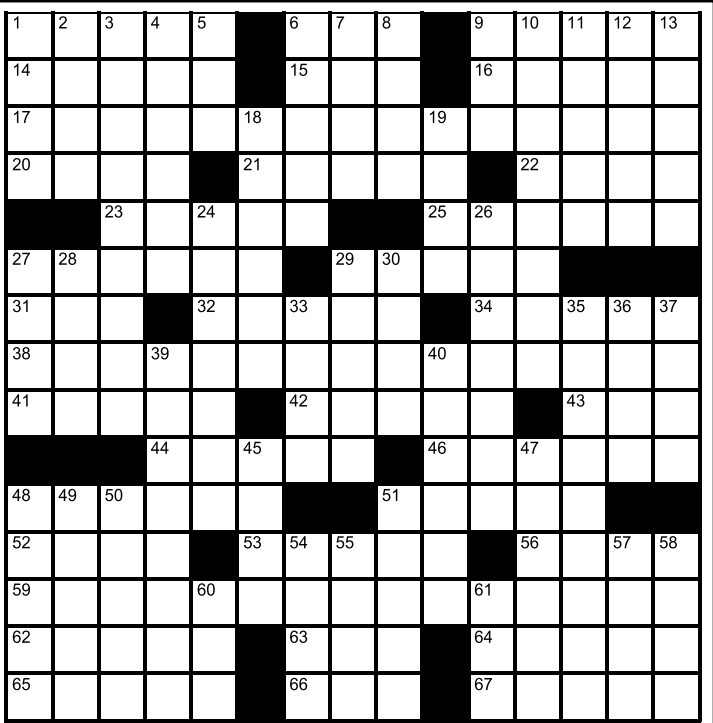
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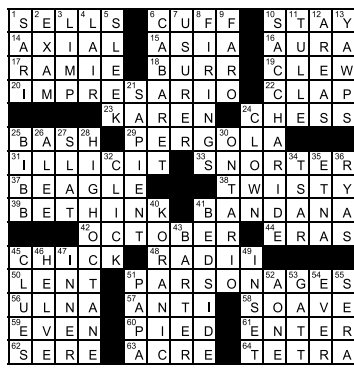
- 1. 1960s abstractionism (2 wds)
- 6. Dash lengths
- 9. Lilac, e.g.
- 14. Skin problem
- 15. Big wine holder
- 16. Male friend from one's neighborhood (slang)
- 17. Consumption of alcohol
- 20. ___ row
- 21. Foreword, for short
- 22. Pedal pushers
- 23. Early inhabitants of Scotland
- 25. Chuck ___, Am. actor and martial artist
- 27. Type of one-celled algae
- 29. Hard to pin down
- 31. Balaam's mount
- 32. Former Portuguese territory in S China
- 34. Cuts back
- 38. Government income derived from taxes (2 wds)
- 41. Leaf opening
- 42. Baby grand, e.g.
- 43. In favor of
- 44. Hung around
- 46. Adjust
- 48. Couch
- 51. Attack ad, maybe
- 52. "Hold it!"
- 53. Care for
- 56. Apteryx australis
- 59. Cardiac prosthesis (2 wds)
- 62. 747, e.g.

- 63. Gun, as an engine
- 64. Heirloom location
- 65. "The Playboy of the Western World" author
- 66. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 67. "A merry heart ___ good like a medicine": Proverbs

Down

- 1. "The Adventures of Milo and ___," film
- 2. Alecia Moore's stage name
- 3. Italian appetizer
- 4. Modify again
- 5. Cap
- 6. Balances
- 7. K follower
- 8. Antares, for one
- 9. "Ain't ___ Sweet"
- 10. Colleague
- 11. Arab leader
- 12. Japanese-American
- 13. Exams
- 18. Coal mine worker
- 19. Chinese dynasty
- 24. Friend
- 26. Beat, in a way
- 27. Honoree's spot
- 28. "___ It Romantic?" (contraction)
- 29. Bona fide
- 30. Halo, e.g.
- 33. Supergarb
- 35. Enrage
- 36. Atomic particle
- 37. Arid
- 39. Giving off (energy)
- 40. Canine's coat
- 45. Dolly ___ of "Hello, Dolly!"
- 47. Start liking (2 wds)
- 48. Trades
- 49. Before the due date
- 50. Hyperion, for one
- 51. Debonair
- 54. "God's Little ___"
- 55. Bank claim
- 57. Habeas corpus, e.g.
- 58. Allergic reaction
- 60. Charge
- 61. "We've been ___!"

Previous Puzzle Answers



HOROSCOPES

August 2015 — Week 5

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

The feeling is mutual, Aries? You won't have to need for you to go out of your way. Exchange the information and move on. Debt eases with financial planning.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Looking to mix it up, Aries? You won't have to look far. A career goal moves within reach. Seize it. Plans for a renovation are put on hold.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Concerned, Cancer? You should be. Others are concerned, too. It's time to start asking questions and getting some answers. A request is denied.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Say it once, say it twice and still no action, Libra? You are not alone. Turn off the TV, cell phone and other distractions and make it clear you mean business.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Free time is rare these days. When it comes along, and it will, Aquarius, make sure you don't waste it. A wish is granted at work.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Heads up, Taurus. A project is about to be turned on its ear. The call for volunteers begins. Heed it. There is so much to give and so much to gain.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Come on, Leo. You can't do it if you don't have the resources. Explain your conundrum, and you just might get what you need. A friend has a suggestion.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Can't catch you, Scorpio. You're on fire this week. There is nothing you can't accomplish in record time. If you're after an opportunity, now is the time.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Taskmaster you are not, but this week, you will have no other choice. You're given the lead, Pisces, and you must learn to delegate and monitor progress.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Drop it, Gemini. You made your opinion known, but it is not due to you to decide. Leave it be. A grand plan is to the test, and it passes with flying colors.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

The ideas fly, but surprise, surprise, Virgo, no one volunteers to implement them. It is up to you to sort the good from the bad and create a plan of action.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

On, and on, and on. The week drags, and everything around you seems to move in slow motion. Then, boom! The pace picks up. Go, Sagittarius, go!

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Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW PRINCIPAL— Kevin Theonnes is the new Nome Elementary School principal.

• AASB survey

continued from page 6

miss me when I'm absent,' only 58 percent of the students responded Agree or Strongly Agree.

In categories answered by the Agree/Disagree scale, Nome public school students showed higher perceptions than the Alaska average in School Safety, High Expectations, Caring Adults and Social and Emotional Learning. They lagged behind the state average in Respectful Climate, School Leadership and Peer Climate. Nome data for Parent and Community Involvement matched the state average.

Lefing and Grassgreen reported that positive staff perceptions in all areas went up. They said that staff responses are equally as important as student responses. Staff results are great predictors of school climate. The higher the staff positively views the school climate, the lower risk behaviors are reported.

Grassgreen also reported that statistical analysis shows higher positive perception on the SCCS correlates to higher scores on the SBA, or Standards Based Assessment, Alaska's main testing tool through the 2014. Last spring the State of Alaska switched from the SBA to the AMP, or Alaska Measures of Progress test. AMP results have not been made public, so ICE cannot yet draw correlations between the climate survey and the new test.

As part of a Powerpoint slideshow presentation prepared for Nome, Grassgreen emphasized that the SCCS, which is a computer survey taken by participants at one sitting, is just a snapshot in time. She encouraged people to be open to the results, and recognize that people might have different interpretations of the data.

She said that Nome needed to use the data to find its own story. At each gathering she asked people to report what stood out to them, and to describe what they saw in the results. Answers to questions like 'What makes you hopeful?' and 'What concerns you?' allow stakeholders within the community to effect change.

Unpacking the Data

Arnold said the results of the SCCS are more effective for larger schools. He said not many people know that Nome is the 15th largest school district in the state. Arnold also said NPS is a large enough district for the survey data to be statistically valid.

The Nome Public Schools staff met with Lefing and Grassgreen on Tuesday to "Unpack," or discover the important points that can drive planning for better school environments in Nome. One of the main targets for planned improvement was in the area of Caring Adults.

Staff at Nome-Beltz Junior and Senior High School have begun the process of going through class- rosters, student by student, to ensure each has made a connection with at least one staff person. "Beltz is trying to be sure that every kid has someone they are comfortable talking with," said Nome-Beltz Junior and Senior High counselor Kaley Slingsby.

Other Nome-Beltz strategies included increased interactions between staff and students, and increases in administration presence on campus. The staff is planning to ensure each student is greeted daily when entering class. The staff of the junior high has worked time into their schedule the first week of school to increase student-teacher interactions. All the schools in NPS thought it was important to engage students in school climate conversations throughout the year.

Nome Elementary School, as well as Anvil City Science Academy, focus on the establishment of intentional, school-wide social and emotional training. Another goal is to increase student community-building time.

Nome Community Input

"We make a lot of decisions as a school district that impact parents, students and community," said Arnold. "But often times we do make those decisions, not really in a vacuum, but without the community's input." To reverse this trend, Arnold invited the townspeople to



Photo by Diana Haecker

HAPPY STUDENTS— Allen Ahnangnatoguk, Eva Douglas and Psymon Stalker are all smiles on the first day of first grade at the Nome Elementary School.

the Nome Community Night last Monday at Old St. Joe's. The AASB-facilitated get-together included brainstorming and small group work by members of the community. Input from the 40-50 participants was recorded by Lefing and Grassgreen.

Slingsby has been working to increase relationships between NPS and the community. Under her direction, a group of representatives from various Nome agencies gathered in the Nome Elementary School library on Wednesday to discuss methods for improving school climate and community connectedness. Lefing and Grassgreen helped facilitate the gathering that offered participants the opportunity to share what they are doing to support education in Nome, and find ways to support each other.

Representatives included Panganga Pungowiyi from Kawerak Wellness, Danielle Slingsby, Julia Farris, Spruce Lynch, Tonya Olanna and Deb Weston from Nome Community Center, Sherri Anderson from Nome Eskimo Community, James Ventress from Checkpoint, Amy Russel-Jamgochian from the Kawerak Beringia Cultural Center, Barb Amarok from Sitnasuak and the Bering Sea Women's Group, Julie Kelso from PTA, Tyler Rhodes from Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, and Lisa Ellanna from Maniilaq Wellness.

Danielle Slingsby says that the data gathered from the SCCS is important to Nome Eskimo Community in their grant writing. Both Kawerak and NCC run Family Fun Nights

throughout the year. Ventress said Checkpoint, which is located in the former Nome Trading Post building on Front Street, is working to set up a tutoring program. But in order for his program to be effective he needs "buy-in" from the district. Ellanna would like to see the results used to address Racial and Gender Equity issues.

School Board

At a Nome School Board work session with Lefing and Grassgreen on Wednesday evening, it was reported that the improvement of the school climate is a priority of the board and fits within the board's seven main goals.

Board Member Jennifer Reader said the board has made the AASB's School Climate and Connectedness Survey a priority. In 2012 the district paid \$32,000 for a three-year contract to participate in the survey.

Reader asked about the district's continued use of the survey. "I'd like to see us continue to allow the staff to deal with the results, and if that's not the case, then I couldn't see a benefit of it." She says that if the results are "going to sit on a shelf and get dusty" then the board should question future involvement with the survey.

Kaley Slingsby reported to the board that NPS staff checked "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" to an evaluation asking whether the SCCS data was helpful and useful to guide future improvement in school climate and connectivity.

Arnold says while Alaska is in a state of flux with the results of the new mandatory testing, "It's what we can control locally that's important. This isn't the state saying we have to participate. We're saying 'Let's take a look, what do we have control over?'"



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Photo by Angela Hansen

GRAND FINALE (top)— Roger and Cheryl Thompson's potluck of smoked salmon, zucchini lasagna, fresh cole slaw, cake and rhubarb around their fire pit made for a nice finale to the Garden Tour.

Photo by Bobby Jo Conner

ICY VIEW HIDEAWAY (left)— Angela Hansen poses in her colorful secret garden hideaway, tucked in the willows behind their Icy View home.

Garden Tour brings out Nome's beauty

By Maisie Thomas
and Angela Hansen

The Garden Tour is a paradox of sorts: Sun-flowers are thriving in an environment too harsh for trees to survive, and zucchini are growing in a town where you are more likely to find a gold nugget than a farmer's market. Yet Nome gardeners somehow seem to cultivate crops despite cold, rainy and all too short summers. The most amazing part is that almost every gardener on the 13-stop tour held last Sunday was able to incorporate a part of Nome into their plot. From turning old wheels into flower pots to grow boxes made from drift-wood, the creativity and resourcefulness of Nome's gardeners was again showcased in this annual event.

The Garden Tour was started by Cheryl Thompson 12 years ago. The inspiration for the celebration of Nome's gardens came after Thompson, an avid gardener herself, saw Leo and Erna Rasmussen and Donna Morgan's yards. "I thought that people should see that [Nomeites] don't just need to live on gravel pads surrounded by snow machines," she remarked.

In 2003, Thompson organized a tour to honor the hard work of Nome's gardeners and to inspire others to find their green thumbs. Nome's arctic climate and limited

growing time makes it hard for residents to grow plants, but Thompson wants people to see that it is possible. The tour, organized by Thompson and Angela Hansen, has been an annual end-of-summer event ever since. Although some stops, such as the potluck at the end, remain constant, the tour continues to add destinations. "It's different every year," said Thompson.

On Sunday, August 23, a warm, partly sunny morning, about 20 Nome residents gathered in front of Old St. Joe's to embark on the tour. A school bus was used to bring the garden tourists to the different destinations, but the first stop was within walking distance: the Community Garden across the street. Nome's Community Garden, now managed by George Bard, started in 2011. With a grant from Arctic Access and the help of many locals, Cheryl Thompson was able to create a small garden. "There is opportunity for more here," said Thompson.

The lot includes several plant boxes, a greenhouse, and a variety of vegetables, herbs and flowers. Every year, gardeners have the opportunity to start plants in the greenhouse, but the majority of the planting this year was done by Bard. This summer he experimented with different plants, including sunflowers, which, to his surprise, turned out to be a huge suc-

cess.

The next stop on the tour was Martinsonville, where the group admired Kim Knudsen's flowerbed and greenhouse. Knudsen recently authored the cookbook "Nomemade," which features recipes with local ingredients. Participants could rest on Adirondack chairs made out of pallets while they took in both Knudsen and Judy Martinson's impressive flowers. Then, in keeping with the spirit of celebrating Nome's hidden gems, came a surprise. At the end of Martinson's petunia-lined covered walkway was a group of musicians and their daughters. Anahma Shannon, Alyssa Heers, Jill Nederhood, Kivé Shannon and Vivienne Heers entertained the crowd while they refueled with an extensive spread of beverages and cookies.

After the surprise concert, the big yellow school bus headed to a familiar stop: Nome-Beltz High School. The lot around the school is home to three greenhouses, which are used by participants in Thompson's Sub Arctic Gardening class. A blast of hot air and the smell of dirt hit tour members as soon as they entered. As Margaret Thomas put it, "It smells like a jungle in here!"

The main greenhouse contained several types of vegetables, including different varieties of cucumbers, tomatoes, basil peppers and zucchini.

The warm, humid environment is perfect for growing plants, a stark contrast to the cool, dry Nome atmosphere. The kids on the tour were especially interested in the 3,000 ladybugs Thompson released the day before. The bugs are used to combat a problem with aphids, small insects that kill plants.

In addition to the communal greenhouse, each participant in the class gets their own box in a separate structure. The students get to choose their crops and tend to them by themselves. Plants included rhubarb, carrots, lettuce and kale. After seeing the communal gardens, it was off to private homes.

The fifth stop on the tour was Lisa Leeper's artistic garden. In addition to a greenhouse made by her husband Chip, Leeper creatively housed her raspberry and strawberry plants in everyday objects. Old tires, wheels and culverts got a second use when Leeper turned them into planting pots.

Icy View subdivision is home to several gardeners, and Kay Hansen's sunroom was next on the agenda. After learning the hard way that musk oxen enjoy eating their plants as much as the Hansen's like to look at them, the pink geraniums and yel-

low begonias are kept inside. Not all of Hansen's work is for the eye (and the occasional musk ox); she grows zucchini and potatoes as well.

The group then headed down the street to Todd Hindman's flower garden, which is full of small artistic touches, such as rusty antiques. Another unique aspect of Hindman's yard is his rock garden.

Angela Hansen's plants are kept in what she describes as a "secret garden tucked away in natural willows." Hansen allows native willows to grow among her raspberries, kale and flowers.

Also on Icy View's Spinning Rock Rd. was Sue Steinacher's new, geodesic-dome shaped greenhouse. The grow space, designed for use in the arctic, is built to attract and absorb as much sunlight as possible. The investment appeared to be paying off, as she was the proud grower of large cucumbers and tomatoes.

Sig Strandberg Jr. and Lisa Coyle showed off their extensive display of bright yellow and deep purple pansies. Down the street, Dan and Abby Bachelder cultivate cabbage, carrots and kale in boxes made from drift-

continued on page 9



Photo by Angela Hansen

GEODESIC— An Arctic Dome greenhouse was Sue Steinacher's newest gardening addition. It allows her to grow an amazing amount of large cucumbers, peas, tomatoes and greens.

**Help
Jens
Hildreth**



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

Wells Fargo Account:
596 593 3442



BIG FLOWERS— Nome Community Gardener, George Bard, smiles under his canopy of red sunflowers.

• Garden Tour

continued from page 8

wood. Although the trees that wash up on the beach have come a long way, the Bachelder's don't have to go far to find it as their house is right across the street from the ocean.

The penultimate stop on the tour was Richard Beneville's ocean-front home. His garden, filled with pots of vibrantly colored pansies and petunias, includes a cushioned bench taken from a bus. The participants didn't want to linger too long, how-

ever, because on the Garden Tour the best is saved for last.

As is only fitting for a day spent admiring gardens, the tour ends with food. As has become tradition, the event is not complete until after a potluck at Cheryl and Roger Thompson's house. Participants brought dishes to share alongside Roger's famous barbecued salmon. Zucchini lasagna and rhubarb pie were among the many different dining options.



FAMOUS— Nancy McGuire brought her famous homemade Beebop-a-Reebop Rhubarb Pie to the potluck at the conclusion of the Garden Tour - needless to say it was exquisitely delicious and not a crumb left.



HOSTS— Another successful and lovely Garden Tour ended at Roger and Cheryl Thompson's potluck at their home. Besides putting the tour on each year, Cheryl educates people through her Arctic Gardening college class, provides starts to the community from her greenhouses and beautifies the streets and businesses of downtown Nome.



GROW BEDS— Lisa Leeper explained the construction of her new hoop grow bed that can be covered to give the plants protection and a greenhouse effect. It was a great example of gardening in the arctic.



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ABOUT **BONANZA**

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- ✓ Propane Products
- ✓ Marine Vessel Fueling
- ✓ Bonanza Express Convenience Store

SUBSISTENCE **SALE**

\$5.29 PER GALLON [\$0.12 OFF]
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With moose hunting season right around the corner in Nome, we at Bonanza know how important fall subsistence activities are for you and your family.

Therefore, stop by the Bonanza Express store to save on gasoline Aug. 25 - Sep. 25 for our fall subsistence sale and sign up for a chance to win 100,000 Alaska Airlines miles.

Please note that you do not have to be present to win and no purchase of gasoline is necessary to sign up. The drawing will be held Sep. 25, 2015.



907.387.1201 www.snc.org

PO Box 905, Nome, Alaska, 99762
400 Bering Street, Nome, Alaska 99762

Fish Report

By **Jim Menard,**
ADF&G Arctic area manager
Norton Sound

Continued strong catches in the commercial silver fishery occurred this week and this year's commercial silver harvest is the greatest on record. Congratulations to the fishermen and their crews and the crew at Norton Sound Seafood Products.

Commercial Fishing: Preliminary Norton Sound salmon catches this season are 1,100 kings, 152,000 chums, 4,200 reds, 65,000 pinks and 139,000 silvers by 125 permit holders. The silver catch is on track to surpass 150,000 fish. The previous record catch was 131,000 silvers in 2006. One big difference in this year's catch is that the average weight of a silver has been nearly eight pounds. In 2006 the average weight was 6.6 pounds.

Unalakleet Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour fishing periods a week unless changed at the request of the buyer. Sunday 6 p.m. until Tuesday 6 p.m. and Wednesday 6 p.m. until Friday 6 p.m.

Commercial catch this season is 300 kings, 500 sockeyes, 33,000 pinks, 39,000 chums and 92,000 silvers. The silver catch is second highest in history and on track to be a record breaker with over 100,000 silvers projected to be harvested.

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 21 were 1,900 kings, 22,000 chums, 460,000 pinks and 6,000 silvers. The silver count to date is the highest in five years. The average historical third quarter point for silver passage at the tower is August 23.

Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour fishing periods a week unless changed at the request of the buyer. Sunday 6 p.m. until Tuesday 6 p.m. and Wednesday 6 p.m. until Friday 6 p.m.

Commercial catch this season is 34 kings, 60 sockeyes, 14,000 pinks, 26,000 chums and 24,000 silvers. The silver catch is fourth highest in history.

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

Cumulative counts through August 21 were 600 kings, 27,000 chums, 400,000 pinks and 11,500 silvers.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour fishing periods a week unless changed at the request of the buyer. Saturday 6 p.m. until Monday 6 p.m. and Wednesday 6 p.m. until Friday 6 p.m.

Commercial catch this season is 225 kings, 260 sockeyes, 12,000 pinks, 24,000 chums and 9,000 silvers. The silver catch is on track to be a record breaker.

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – A cooperative project between

NSEDC and Fish & Game. Project completed. Cumulative counts through August 19 were 1,400 kings, 68,000 chums, 838,000 pinks and 8,200 silvers. Silvers counts were second highest in five years.

Elim Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour fishing periods a week unless changed at the request of the buyer. Saturday 6 p.m. until Monday 6 p.m. and Wednesday 6 p.m. until Friday 6 p.m.

Commercial catch this season is 500 kings, 2,200 sockeyes, 4,500 pinks, 39,500 chums and 10,000 silvers. The silver catch is only trailing last year's record catch.

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 22 were 320 kings, 38,000 chums, 103,000 pinks, 27 sockeyes and 4,300 silvers. The silver count is second highest in the last five years. The average historical third quarter point for silver passage at the tower is August 25.

Golovin Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour fishing periods a week unless changed at the request of the buyer. Saturday 6 p.m. until Monday 6 p.m. and Wednesday 6 p.m. until Friday 6 p.m.

Commercial catch this season is 60 kings, 1,000 sockeyes, 1,300 pinks, 17,000 chums and 3,500 silvers. The silver catch is fifth highest in history.

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

Cumulative counts through August 22 were 2,300 kings, 145,000 chums, 215,000 pinks and 13,000 silvers. The highest one day passage at the tower was August 22 when 1,000 silvers were counted. The previous tower project at Niukluk River had an average historical midpoint of August 21 for silver passage at the tower and the escapement goal range was 2,400 to 7,200 fish. Tagging studies have shown that one-third of the silvers go up Niukluk River and the Niukluk River escapement goal range would have been met this year.

Nome Subdistrict

Subsistence Fishing: Beach seining is not allowed. Subsistence set gillnet schedule fishing in the marine waters is 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. A record 525 Nome Subdistrict subsistence permits have been issued so far this season.

Silver passage at the counting projects has been slow this year. The low water has likely affected passage this year by keeping the silvers holding in the lower river holes waiting for rising waters and while they wait fishermen have been successful targeting them. The early week rains are expected to move silvers upstream to the spawning grounds. However, if counts at the projects remain below average the department will consider closing silver fishing later this week to allow more silvers to get upstream.

Commercial catch this season was 3 kings, 90 sockeyes, 550 pinks, 5,000 chums and 15 silvers.

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

Cumulative counts through August 22 were 21 kings, 6,000 chums, 76,000 pinks, 75 sockeyes and 170 silvers. The silver count has been lagging and is the lowest in over 10 years. The average historical midpoint for silver passage at the weir is August 29.

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

Cumulative counts through August 22 were 6 kings, 4,300 chums, 16,000 pinks and 125 silvers. The silver count ranks fourth highest since 2009. The average historical midpoint for silver passage at the weir is August 28.

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

Cumulative counts through August 22 were 5 kings, 1,100 chums, 18,000 pinks and 45 silvers.

Port Clarence District

Subsistence gillnet and beach seining is open seven days a week.

Pilgrim River has required subsistence permits since 1964 and a record 372 Pilgrim River subsistence permits have been issued so far this season.

The northeastern half of Salmon Lake is open to subsistence fishing. A Salmon Lake subsistence permit is required and can be picked up at the Nome Fish & Game office.

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 22 were 99 kings, 39,000 chums, 2,700 pinks, 36,000 sockeyes and 200 silvers. The sockeye escapement was the best since 2007.

Kotzebue

The major buyer, Copper River Seafoods, completed operations for the season on August 21. During 29 fishing periods the catch was 300,000 chum salmon by 103 permit holders. This year's catch was the third highest in over 25 years and the twelfth highest harvest in the 54-year history of the commercial fishery. The number of permit holders fishing this season was the most since 1994.

A second buyer, Maniilaq dba Arctic Circle Wild Salmon will purchase limited quantities of salmon this week.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The chum salmon catch this year ranked sixth highest in the 23-year project history.

Pumpkin Cinnamon Rolls

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

Makes 12 rolls
Preparation Time: 1 ½ hours
Bake at 375°F for 20 minutes
Difficulty Level: Medium



Ingredients:
DOUGH:
1 Tbsp. Active dry yeast
¼ c. Water, warm
½ c. Milk, skim
¼ c. Sugar
¼ c. Butter, unsalted
1 tsp. Salt
¼ tsp. Cinnamon
½ tsp. Nutmeg
¾ c. Pumpkin puree
½ c. Wheat germ
3 ½ c. Bread flour

FILLING:
¼ c. Butter, unsalted
½ c. Brown sugar
2 Tbsp. Cinnamon
½ tsp. Nutmeg

FROSTING:
½ c. Powdered sugar
2 Tbsp. Milk, skim
½ tsp. Vanilla extract

Directions:

1. Combine the yeast and warm water in a mixing bowl fitted with a dough hook.
2. On the stove, heat milk until warm but not scalding. Add butter, sugar, salt cinnamon, and nutmeg to the warm milk.
3. Add the milk mixture with the yeast in the mixing bowl. Stir in the pumpkin puree and wheat germ. Turn the mixer on low speed and gradually add the bread flour. A ball will form; continue mixing on low speed for 2 additional minutes.



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.

Brought to you by:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation
Bering Air
Nome Outfitters



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907)443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for three (3) 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.
- **Youth Services Director:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$26.78/hour – \$30.14/hour (DOE). This position is open until 09/14/15.
- **Youth Coordinator:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour – \$23.79/hour (DOE). This position is open until filled.
- **Temporary Carpenter:** non-exempt, temporary full-time position. The pay range is \$25.24/hour – \$28.41/hour (DOE). This position is open until filled.

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

8.27

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

8.13-20-27

Classifieds

MORE DESIRED THAN GOLD
The life and times of NOME prospector and Pioneer FRANK H. WASKEY elected Alaska's first Delegate to Congress. Book summary:
www.createspace.com/5290894

8.20-27, 9.3-10

\$2000 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of the following 3 items stolen near the Kougarok 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 ttn

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

5.14 – 8.27

Real Estate



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368



ICY VIEW DUPLEX 5-STAR PLUS RATING

Fabulous duplex with two 3br/2.5ba
Large lot bordered by miles of tundra
Garages, greenhouse, deck
Extremely well built and well maintained
\$525,000

By appointment only to pre-qualified buyers

www.nomesweethomes.com



BERING STRAITS
Native Corporation

BSNC Nome Operations
has the following open position:

Construction Carpenters

All interested must apply online at www.beringstraits.com
For additional information, please contact
Jerald Brown or Peggy Hoogendorn at 443-5252.

8.20-27

NSEDC Job Opportunity

Accountant (Anchorage): This position is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of balance sheet accounts including accrued receivables and payables, fixed assets, trade receivables, and sales tax payable and all activities necessary to maintain accurate balances and must regularly perform reconciliations, send monthly statements, file tax returns and update other accounts. Assists CFO and Sr. Accountants where needed.

A Bachelor's Degree in Accountin from an accredited university is required, along with a valid driver's license.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

For an application or complete job descriptions, check www.nsedc.com or contact Shara English at (907) 274-2248 (Anchorage), 800-650-2248 (toll-free) or shara@nsedc.com.



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

Village Based Openings:

Norton Sound Health Corporation is currently hiring for positions for Environmental Services (housekeeping) and Maintenance Technician employees for:

**Brevig Mission
Koyuk
Shaktoolik.**

The position is part time, working directly for Norton Sound Health Corporation at the local clinic.

Job Descriptions:

- EVS/Maintenance Worker, Part Time 20 hours per week
- EVS Worker, Part Time 10 hours per week
- Maintenance Worker, Part Time, 10 hours per week

Salary range depending on position and years of experience: \$16.40 to \$17.80

Positions will be given **formal training** including EVS procedures for healthcare, boiler maintenance, plumbing maintenance, equipment troubleshooting, building monitoring and other technical skills.

To apply for these positions, please fill out a NSHC Job Application which can be found at the local clinic and send to Norton Sound Health Corporation, HR Department via fax **907-443-2085** or email to **klyon@nshcorp.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.

8.27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Major Subdivision

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON:

A final plat for a **major subdivision from Alaska Gold Company LLC** for the property located at the intersection of Greg Kruschek Avenue and Nome-Teller Highway (USMS 1136, the Iowa Association and the Hazel Kirk Placer Mining Claims).

DATE: Wednesday, September 16, 2015
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

8.27,9.3-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Variance Application

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Variance request from Doug and Judy Martinson for the property located at **Willow Ridge Subdivision**, (Lots 2D, 1C, and 1D).

DATE: Wednesday, September 16, 2015
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

8.27,9.3-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Variance Application

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Variance request from Carol Piscoya for the **prop-**

Trooper Beat

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

On August 14, Alaska State Troopers received a report that Dennis Ivanoff, 25, of Anchorage, had traveled to Unalakleet and had an outstanding arrest warrant. AST contacted Ivanoff and he was arrested on the outstanding parole arrest warrant for the original charge of Attempted Sexual Abuse

erty located at **311 Port Road** (Lot 6).

DATE: Wednesday, September 16, 2015
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

8.27,9.3-10

PUBLIC NOTICE SEALED BID FOR SURPLUS OUTBUILDING

The purpose is to dispose of the following church-owned surplus outbuilding.

Item #	Description	Comment
1	Brown Wooden Shed	NOTE 1

NOTE 1: Bids less than \$10,000.00 will not be considered for the shed. The shed is being sold separate from the land on which it is currently located and must be removed after it is sold.

The outbuilding is on display at 106-108 West King Place (Block 65A, Lot 34B & 35A).

The outbuilding will be sold "as is", with no warranty of any type, written or implied. The outbuilding is sold as personal property, with no real property attached thereto, and must be removed from church-owned land and placed elsewhere, in accordance with City of Nome zoning requirements and the City of Nome building permit application process (if remaining in town).

Contact Bob Froehle at 443-3750 to obtain a bid form. Bids should be submitted to: St. Joseph's Church, 406 Steadman Street, P.O. Box 1010, Nome, AK 99762, no later than 12:00 PM on Thursday, September 10, 2015. Faxed bids will not be accepted. Envelopes should be marked clearly with the words "Bid Enclosed".

Bids will be opened Thursday, September 10, 2015 at 12:00 PM in the church meeting hall.

Successful bidders must pay by certified check and remove the outbuildings from church property within 10 days of the notice of award.

8.27

INVITATION TO BID

PORT OF NOME VESSEL DEMOLITION & DISPOSAL PROJECT

NOME, ALASKA

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

The City of Nome will hereby receive sealed bids to demolish and dispose of a City-owned Tugboat at the Port of Nome.

Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663, or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available on August 27, 2015.

One complete set of Bid Documents will be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Highway # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Associated General Contractors of Alaska, 3750 Bonita Street, Fairbanks, AK 99701, 907-452-1809.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Vessel Demolition and Disposal" along with "Bid Opening: September 17, 2015". Fax submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

8.27

await transport to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On August 20, at 9:00 p.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Brendan Oseuk, 41, of Gambell, for assault 4. Oseuk was remanded to AMCC.

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 (3 positions) - \$21.36/hour-\$24.10/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.

8.27

Court

Week ending 8/21
Civil

Stone Street Capital, LLC v. Pete, SR., Francis A.; Superior Court Misc Petition
Johnson, Sierra v. Schield, Justin; Civil Protective Order
Uber Funding, LLC v. Katchatag, Tammy, and Hartford Life Insurance Company; Civil Superior Ct
Tucker, Michael v. Kelly, Brad, and Tucker, Courtney; Eviction District Court
Minor Party v. Rookok, Michael; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

No new claims on file (start 2NO-15-00038SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114196581; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); 2NO-14-308CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796944; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/20/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); 2NO-14-736CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/16/14; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Defendant may be time served, 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year probation, 8/20/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; State ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires.

State of Alaska v. Charles Sitwoko (11/7/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113564502; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; 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. John Penetac (11/12/64); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114803316; Violated conditions of probation; Case closed; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); Dismissal; Assault IV; Filed by the DAs Office 8/21/15.

State of Alaska v. James D. Kakoona (5/21/90); 2NO-15-194CR CTN 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 4/16/15; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/14/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; State ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol.

State of Alaska v. James D. Kakoona (5/21/90); 2NO-15-194CR CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 4/16/15; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/14/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; State ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol.

State of Alaska v. William Parks (2/29/80); Att.

MIW 4; Date of Violation: 6/27/15; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant to report to Nome Court on 8/17/15, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; 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. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-15-238CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113564493; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence (CTS to dated); Report to Nome Court on 10/16/15 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-15-270CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burg 2; Theft 2; Filed by the DAs Office 8/17/15.

State of Alaska v. John Gustavas Fahey (10/23/89); 2NO-13-712CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672439; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: No possession or consumption of alcohol; 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. John Gustavas Fahey (10/23/89); 2NO-14-752CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114802326; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to the Nome Court on 9/14/15 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-14-98CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 114797178; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on 9/1/15 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-14-213CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796197; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; 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. Darryl Aukon (9/26/88); 2NO-15-113CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 8/17/15.

State of Alaska v. Darryl Aukon (9/26/88); 2NO-15-191CR Violated Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 4/14/15; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered, immediately; 30 days, 30 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; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 8/17/15); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; May work around and handle alcohol such as at the AC Store.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70);

2NO-15-102CR CTN 002: Resist/Interfere with Arrest; Date of Violation: 2/15/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, 8/14/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); 2NO-15-286CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/14/15.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Kost (11/6/75); 2NO-14-828CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114802902; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; 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. Timothy Kost (11/6/75); 2NO-15-399CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/14/15.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES

8/17/2015 through 8/23/2015

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 167 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 80 (47 percent) involved alcohol.

There were 12 arrests made with 12 (100 percent) alcohol related.

NPD responded to 26 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Six were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and nine remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

There were three ambulance calls and no fire calls during this period.

Monday, August 17, 2015

1:03 a.m., NPD responded to an apartment complex on the west side of town for the report of a possible assault. Upon arrival and interview with witnesses, the investigation revealed that the noises heard were the result of a verbal argument. No further action was necessary.

3:30 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of two intoxicated males refusing to leave a residence. Upon arrival, officers contacted the two individuals and the investigation concluded after it was found that two males had been invited in. Both parties willingly left the residence upon the request of responding officers.

5:47 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated male passed out on the west side of town. The male, Nick Alexia was found to be on Conditions of Release and Probation, both of which prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Alexia was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance, then later remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

11:19 a.m., NPD officers, while on routine patrol, observed a female known to have a revoked license driving a vehicle. A report for Driving While License Suspended/Revoked will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

1:16 p.m., NPD received a report from a local business on the west side of town that two intoxicated individuals were refusing to leave at the proprietor's request. Upon arrival, both parties had already left the business, but were later contacted and given a Criminal Trespass warning. Both were released at the scene.

1:47 p.m., NPD received a report regarding theft of personal property. Information was gathered from the victim and the investigation is ongoing.

2:14 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town on the report of multiple people drinking in a cubby hole. Multiple intoxicated people were contacted, however no open containers were found. All were released on scene.

2:16 p.m., NPD responded to a local business on the west side of town for the report of a shoplifter that was caught inside the store. Upon arrival, officers contacted the juvenile male and transported him to his residence. The juvenile was served a trespass notice and was released to family members. The business declined to pursue charges for theft.

3:13 p.m., NPD CSO while routine patrol on the west side of town observed three intoxicated females lying on the ground. All three female were able to stand and walk under their power, and all three denied medical attention and transportation. There released on scene.

4:03 p.m., NPD officers responded to the west side of town for the report of two juveniles fighting. Upon arrival, officers contacted one of the involved parties, who was identified and transported to their residence. Once at the home, it was found that the other involved party was the brother of the first and it had only been a misunderstanding between the two. The parents were informed of what had transpired and the brothers were left in their care.

5:26 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of two intoxicated persons fighting. Upon arrival, all persons contacted denied that a fight took place. While on scene the CSO awoke an intoxicated male sleeping on the ground. He was able to stand and walk under his power and refused any medical or police assistance.

5:47 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male leaning up against a car in a parking lot. The male was contacted and provided transportation to friend's house where he was left in their sober care.

6:17 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated juvenile walk-

ing on the street. Two juveniles were contacted and observed to be intoxicated. One minor was compliant and cooperated with officers; she admitted to drinking alcohol and was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and released to her parents. The second minor, once in custody, began acting combative with officers. Due to her extreme level of intoxication, the minor was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation. While inside the ER, the juvenile continued her combative behavior, which eventually led to the injury of a member of the staff treating her. A report will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Harassment in the First Degree and Minor Consuming Alcohol.


7:17 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town behind a business for the report of an intoxicated female down that may require assistance. The female was found to be highly intoxicated and was not able to care for herself. She was provided transportation to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the ER staff for evaluation.

7:25 p.m., NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated individual lying on the ground on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the person was found awake and coherent and declined any further medical or police assistance.

7:33 p.m., NPD received a report from a good Samaritan that a young child was observed walking on the east side of town, unattended. The child was contacted, found to be in good health and was transported to the Police Department while attempts were made to locate a parent. After a relatively short amount of time, a parent called and later arrived at the station to take custody of their child.

8:20 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, Freida Okomealingok was identified as the suspect and was found to have caused physical injury to another person. Okomealingok was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree and was also cited for

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Nome Eskimo Community

Money Isn't All You're Saving

Notice of Workshop for the NEC Energy Efficiency Services

Nome Eskimo Community Housing Program has transitioned to Energy Efficiency Services. These services are limited to low-medium income families as defined by HUD. NEC is seeking new applicants for individuals and families that are in need of housing repairs.

Any applications in progress, member applications that have been on the waiting list or applicants that have been approved for renovation assistance will automatically be transitioned to the new program in our pursuit to assist members with their housing needs.

NEC will conduct a workshop on **August 29, 2015** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist potential new members with the application process, and provide technical assistance in completing the required application.

To reserve your seat at this workshop, please call Toni Smith at **443-2246**. For energy efficiency service related questions please call Jason Rietheimer at **443-9120**.

8.20-28

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Lands

Bering Straits Native Corporation Lands

Scale

2.5 miles

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

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, **migloonnativecorp@gmail.com**

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

Imuruk Basin

Kuzitrin River

Pilgrim River

Nome-Kougarok Road

• Seawall

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Open Container. She was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$500 bail.

9:28 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, officers identified the residence and spoke with the two occupants; both maintained that the issue between them was only verbal in nature. Both parties were warned for the disturbance and both were left on scene without further issue.

10:31 p.m., NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV traveling on the north edge of town. The driver was issued a verbal warning for operating an ATV on a State Highway and was released at the scene.

Tuesday, August 18, 2015

4:25 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated female down on the west end of town. Officers responded and Josephine Tom was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

2:55 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault on the west end of town. Officers met with the reporting party and the assault was deemed to be a verbal altercation and resolved by separation, during the same call another individual whom was intoxicated were transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and left in their care.

3:00 p.m., NPD received a report of an online theft of currency. Officers were informed and spoke with the reporting party and contacted the establishment of business where the money was taken from and advised it would be a civil issued to be disputed in a court hearing and to contact the victims bank for additional assistance.

3:17 p.m., NPD received a report of a male causing an intoxicated disturbance on the east end of town. Officers made contact with Donald Oliver and he was arrested for Assault in the 4th degree domestic violence related, he will be remanded to AMCC where he is held with no bail set.

8:35 p.m., NPD received a report of a suicide threat on the east end of town. Officers made contact with the individual and they were transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and Behavioral Health Services were also contacted for assistance and they were left in their care, no further action taken.

Wednesday, August 19, 2015

12:40 a.m., NPD received a report of a suicide threat somewhere from the east end of town. Officers responded and searched the area, the communications center was informed by the reporting party that they were okay and the individual came back, later in the early afternoon, Officers made contact with the individual and was safe and secure and completed a follow up interview, no further action was taken.

10:14 a.m., NPD received a report of an individual requesting assistance in locating a person that has not came home since 3 p.m. the day prior, the communications center gathered all necessary information and dispatched officers to areas that the individual could be at. Officers shortly after the report made contact with the individual and they were transported back to their residence and were safe and secure, no further action taken.

10:45 a.m., NPD received a report of harassment; officers spoke with the reporting party and took a report and then met with the alleged suspect and interviewed them on their own will. Officers then informed the reporting party of the resources from the Nome Trial Court and the appropriate measures that need to be taken to avoid any further issues in the future; at this point no further action was taken.

2:59 p.m., NPD received a report of a lost child around 3-years-old to be alone on the east side of town. Officers responded and the juvenile was transported to NPD until the Office of Children Services was available to dispatch an agent, and then OCS took custody of the child and will meet with the mother at their office and the case was turned over to OCS, no further action taken.

6:43 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated person needing assistance on the west end of town. Officers responded and made contact with two individuals and a Quentin Oseuk was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

9:37 p.m., NPD made contact with two individuals who were intoxicated outside an establishment on the west end of town. Officers made contact with Johnny Black whom was on current probation conditions, a report was taken and will be forwarded to the district attorney's office for violating the condition of not to possess or consume

alcohol, no further action taken.

10:14 p.m., NPD received a report of a suicide threat on the east end of town. Officers made contact with the individual and they were safe and secure and stated they were just having a bad day, and they were left in the care of their mother and sister, no further action taken.

11:16 p.m., NPD made contact with an intoxicated person needing assistance on the west end of town. Officers transported Larry Aningayou to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC for a title 47 hold, no further action taken.

11:35 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual that was violating his probation conditions on the west end of town. Officers made contact with Johnny Black and a report will be written and forwarded to the district attorney's office for probation violation.

11:50 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers made contact with a few individuals. Angelina Kogassagoon was arrested for disorderly conduct and habitual offense of minor consuming alcohol and she was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC where she is held on \$750 bail. Officers also made contact with Justin Graham during the same call and he was arrested for disorderly conduct as well, and transported to AMCC where he is held on \$250 bail.

Thursday, August 20, 2015

12:03 p.m., NPD received a report of an individual attempting to cause a disturbance on the North side of town. Officers responded and made contact with Justina Adams whom was attempting to cause damage to the residence, she was arrested for Criminal Mischief in the 3rd degree and was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC where she is held with no bail set.

2:00 p.m., NPD received a report of a suicide threat on the west end of town. Officers responded and made contact with the individual and they were safe. They were transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment with Behavioral Health Services, no further action taken.

3:51 p.m., NPD received a request for a welfare check on an individual that might need medical attention on the east end of town. Officers located the individual and they were found to be safe and secure and healthy with no ambulance needed, their phone was just having issues in which caused the reporting party to worry, no further action taken.

4:02 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers responded and it was a domestic dispute, which resulted in a verbal altercation and was resolved by separation,

no further action necessary at this time.

4:57 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated male down on the west end of town. Officers made contact and requested an ambulance for the individual, the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded and transported one individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment.

Friday, August 21, 2015

9:48 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave the home. Upon contact with the reporting party, the reported suspect, identified as Jessie Kennedy, had fled the scene. Further investigation revealed that Kennedy had caused physical injury to the reporting party prior to leaving the home. Kennedy was not able to be located and a report for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV will be filed with the District Attorney for disposition.

11:09 a.m., NPD responded to a business on the east side of town for the report of a missing toddler. Upon arrival and further investigation, the toddler was found in the care of a family member and was returned to the mother without further incident.

1:15 p.m., NPD received a report of a juvenile riding down the middle of the road on the north edge of town. Upon contact, the reporting party was waiting with the juvenile, who was found to live nearby. The parent of the juvenile was contacted and arrived to take custody, then later transporting him home without further issue.

4:37 p.m., NPD received a request for a welfare check to be conducted on an individual sleeping behind a business on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the subject was found awake and complaining of a medical issue. The subject was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and left in their care.

5:55 p.m., NPD received information regarding a minor threatening self-harm at an undisclosed location. After a thorough search of town, the juvenile was located and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of BHS.

9:10 p.m., NPD responded behind a business on the west end of town for the report of an intoxicated female who was unconscious. Upon arrival, the female was identified, awoken and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance. The female was then remanded to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

9:50 p.m., NPD responded to a playground on the west side of town for the reports of a juvenile harassing other children in the area. Upon arrival, the juvenile had fled the scene but was later contacted at home. The juvenile was given a warning regarding the behavior observed and the parents

were notified as well. No further action taken.

10:22 p.m., NPD officers, while on routine patrol, observed a male lying on the ground in front of a business on the west side of town. The male was contacted and found to only be taking a nap. The subject refused any further medical or police assistance and was released at the scene.

10:44 p.m., NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on an ATV that failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. The driver, Iskander Garifullin, was issued a citation for the violation, warned for

operating a vehicle on a State Highway and was released at the scene.

11:10 p.m., while on routine patrol, NPD officers contacted an intoxicated male that was known to be on conditions of release that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. The male, identified as Juris Pupols, was subsequently placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Release and

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PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

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

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet

443-8538 or 443-5262


Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

NSEDC Member Representative Election

Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold 2015 elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative for a three-year term:

Communities:	Elim
	Nome
	St. Michael
	Savoonga
	Teller
Election Date:	October 6, 2015
Filing Date:	August 21 through September 4, 2015



NSEDC has arranged with the local municipal governments to conduct the NSEDC Member Representative elections. However, the NSEDC Member Representative election is not a municipal office and it will have a separate ballot. Voters do not need to be qualified to vote in the City's elections to be eligible to vote in the NSEDC election. Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits is eligible to vote for an NSEDC Member Representative. To check if you are eligible to vote on the NSEDC ballot, visit the Alaska Division of Elections site: <https://webapp.state.ak.us/electionsLookup/JSP/VoterLookupMain.jsp>

NSEDC Eligibility and Minimum Vote Requirements:

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate, an applicant:

- Must be a "resident fisherman," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend.
- May not be currently employed by NSEDC as a regular employee; and
- Must have "good character," which means that an individual:
 - has not previously been removed from the board for any reason aside from attendance;
 - has a history free of any felony convictions, including guilty pleas or pleas of nolo contendere, within the last 10 years; and
 - can pass a drug screen test, prior to the election and annually, which is administered in accordance with NSEDC's employee drug and alcohol testing policies.

Each applicant must declare himself/herself by completing a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement and consenting to a background check and drug test. You may pick up a Candidacy Packet with these forms from the city office or from the NSEDC Liaison. Packets will be available on August 21, 2015.

Minimum Vote: The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and over 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC Member Representative.

If you have any questions, please contact your city office or NSEDC at 800-650-2248.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PORT COMMISSION SEATS

The Port Commission has vacancies for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 10, 2015 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6663 for more information.



8.20-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

2015 MUNICIPAL ELECTION


CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE

The candidate filing deadline is **Tuesday, September 15, 2015 at 5:00 PM** for the Annual City of Nome Municipal, School Board, and Utility Board Election (which will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 2015).

The following seats will be up for election:

- **Mayor (2 year term)**
- **2 City Council (3 year terms)**
- **2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term)**
- **2 School Board (3 year terms)**

Contact City Hall at 443-6663 to obtain the forms necessary to file.



8.20-27,9.3-10

• Seawall

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was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000 bail.

11:42 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male that was sleeping on the ground. Officers arrived and contacted the male, who was determined to require further assistance. The male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and later remanded to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

Saturday, August 22, 2015

2:03 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for a report of a subject requiring medical assistance. Upon arrival, the subject declined any medical help and was subsequently transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further evaluation at the behest of responding Officers. The subject was left in the care of the hospital and no further action was necessary.

2:25 a.m., NPD was dispatched to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male trespassing in an outlying building on the property. Upon arrival, the subject was contacted and the reporting party declined to press charges. The subject was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and once cleared he was transported to a local hotel, where a room had already been purchased.

3:11 a.m., NPD officers responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated juvenile attempting to fight multiple individuals. The juvenile was contacted and was found intoxicated. The juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and for curfew. A report will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office for Disorderly Conduct.

4:11 a.m., while on routine patrol, officers located an unsecured door of a building on the

northern edge of town. A building search was conducted and the building was found vacant and absent of any damage. The door was secured and no further action was necessary.

5:26 a.m., NPD received a report of a vehicle stolen from the east side of town. The vehicle was later located on the west end of town without any occupants or persons in the area. Information was gathered from the owner and the investigation into the theft is ongoing.

8:55 a.m., NPD received an unattended bag found by a Good Samaritan on the west side of town. The owner has been identified, but has yet to pick up his belongings.

4:13 p.m., NPD and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to the west side of town for a reported vehicle collision involving a juvenile on a bicycle. Upon arrival, the juvenile was found to have suffered minor injuries and witnesses indicated that the juvenile had entered the roadway without looking for oncoming traffic. Fortunately, the driver of the vehicle had slowed prior to entering the area and was able to mitigate any injury. The driver was released from the scene without further incident or enforcement action taken.

6:24 p.m., NPD officers contacted a group of individuals behind a business on the west side of town. One of the intoxicated subjects, identified as Andy Penayah, was found to be on current probation conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Penayah was placed under arrest and was later remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

6:38 p.m., NPD officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle displaying expired registration on the north edge of town. The driver, Eric Amuktoolik, was issued a citation for failure to provide proof of insurance and was given a verbal warning regarding the registration.

7:10 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of a male lying on the ground. Upon arrival, one male was contacted and

observed intoxicated. The male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the ER staff due to his high level of intoxication.

9:37 p.m., while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a female lying in the middle of the road. Upon contact, the female appeared to be highly intoxicated. The female was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital where she was left in the care of the ER staff due to her high level of intoxication.

10:33 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of a female passed out on the ground. Upon arrival the female was observed to be awake and sitting up. The female was found to be mildly intoxicated and was able to stand and walk under her own power. The female refused transportation or medical service. She was released on scene with no further action needed.

10:53 p.m., NPD received a report of Kevin Ozenna drinking while on conditions of probation that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. Ozenna was later located on the west side of town and observed intoxicated while actively engaged in an altercation with another person. While attempting to contact Ozenna, he began resisting being placed into custody which resulted in a responding officer being injured. Ozenna was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct, two counts of Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation Violation and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

Sunday, August 23, 2015

1:59 a.m., NPD responded to an apartment complex on the east side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival and further investigation, the reporting party had resolved the issue by separation within the home and no further police assistance was required.

2:50 a.m., while on routine patrol, officers ob-

served two subjects actively engaged in a physical altercation. Upon contact, the duo was separated and neither wished to press charges against the other. The first subject was released at the scene and the second was provided transportation to their residence. No further action was necessary.

2:52 a.m., NPD received a report of a highly intoxicated male that required assistance. Upon arrival, the male was identified and provided a safe residence to be transported to. The male was left in the care of a sober family member and no further action was necessary.

3:42 a.m., NPD officers responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of an assault occurring between three individuals. Upon arrival, the victim had already left the scene and was later contacted, at which time she was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation. Two suspects have been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

4:25 a.m., NPD received a report of a domestic disturbance at an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, Benjamin Apassingok was found to have placed another member of the household in fear of physical injury. Apassingok was subsequently placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

8:29 a.m., NPD officers were dispatched to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated individual lying on the ground that required assistance. Upon arrival, the male was identified and provided a safe residence to be taken to. The male was transported to the residence and left in the sober care of a family member.

11:57 a.m., NPD received a report of a Sexual Assault occurring within city limits. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

3:57 p.m., NPD officers responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, officers contacted the occupants of the home and the disturbance was

the result of a verbal argument between two residents of the home. One of the involved parties agreed to leave the residence to resolve the issue. No further police action was required.

5:53 p.m., NPD received a report of several stolen items from a residence on the east side of town. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

6:20 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of an unknown person needing help. Two females and one male were contacted. All three were found to be mildly intoxicated and able to care for themselves. They were released on scene. During contact, a third female was observed laying on the ground. The female was found to be highly intoxicated and could stand or walk on her own. She was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the ER staff due to her extreme level of intoxication.

7:07 p.m., NPD responded to the east side of town for the report of a loose dog that was captured by the property owner. The dog was known by the responding officer and was reunited with its owner who stated that local kids were playing with the dog and untied it.

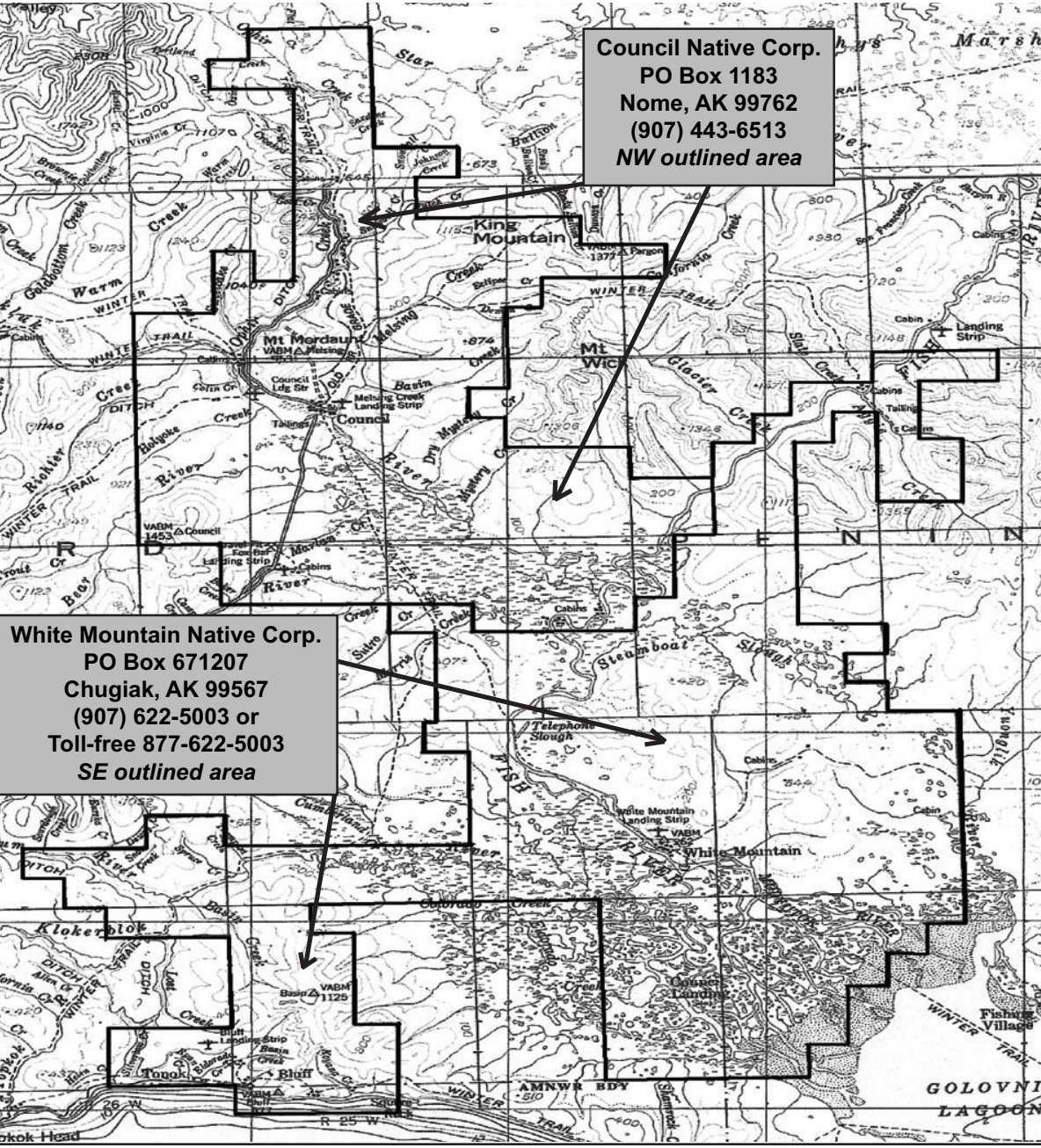
7:18 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of a male sleeping on the ground. The male was contacted earlier in the day and found to be mildly intoxicated. He was provided transportation and left in the care of a sober family member.

11:49 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of a male wishing to harm himself. The male was contacted and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital where he was left in the care of BHS.

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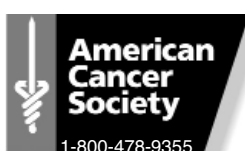
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Photo by Diana Haecker

SEAWALL— Nome's seawall is slated to get a facelift.

Nome seawall slated for renovation

By Sandra L. Medearis

Orion Construction received another work order from the Nome Port Commission added to the company's current work on the Middle Dock at the Port of Nome causeway.

The Commission unanimously approved a change order of up to \$700,000 to Ryan's current contract with an order to repair Nome's sagging seawall.

The company will not have to compete for the job, as procurement practices allow a change order within 10 percent of the current contract without putting the additional work out to bid. The decision to spend the money for seawall upgrades came out of an executive session at the regular port meeting on August 20.

Old timers remember the seawall visible through windows of the Polar Café as about five feet taller.

Erosion and settling have lowered the wall and the separation of Front Street from Norton Sound.

Port Director Joy Baker invited the commissioners to take a Sunday stroll along the breakwater to see for themselves its erosion.

Baker praised the contractor's work so far.

Commissioner Doug Johnson said the change order was the way to go. "If it goes out to bid, it would add another year," he said. Plus having to establish a relationship with a new company and mobilizing equipment would add cost, whereas Orion has equipment in Nome already.

"It's money well spent. Every time you go out for the lowest bidder, you don't know what you'd come up with," Johnson added.

The City has kept the hustle on to complete improvements to the Port of Nome in an attempt to attract money from state and federal governments as well as from volume users to put Nome on the map as a strategic deep draft port in the Arctic.

Nanook boys open cross-country season with third place finish

By Keith Conger

Ten members of the 2015 Nome-Beltz cross-country running team traveled to Anchorage for the ACS Scramble on Saturday. The race was sponsored by Anchorage Christian Schools, but run on the Bartlett High School cross-country course, site of both the 2014 and 2015 state cross-country championships. Runners from ACS, Seward, Nome and Kotzebue attended.

While the Nome girls did not have the required numbers to field a team, the Nome boys did and placed third. They were bested by Seward High School, last year's second place team at the state meet, and by the host Anchorage Christian Schools, who placed sixth at Bartlett last fall. The Nanook boys out-dued their regional rivals the Kotzebue Huskies, who placed last.

Junior Wilson Hoogendorn set the pace for the Nanooks with a fourth place finish. He completed the course in 18 minutes, 38 seconds. Sophomore Harrison Moore was the second Nanook across the line, and 11th overall, with a time of 19 minutes, 7 seconds. Moore took three seconds off his time at the 2014 state meet.

Rounding out the team for the Nanooks were freshman Ben Cross, 19 min, 52 sec, 19th place; sophomore Jamie Yi, 20 min. 12 sec., 21st place; senior Leif Erikson, 20 min. 55 sec., 22nd place; and senior James Horner, 21 min. 35 sec., 25th place. Altogether, 38 runners participated in the race.

Junior Bianca Trowbridge used a stellar off-season training regiment to knock one minute, eight seconds off the time she posted at the 2014 state meet. Her time of 22 minutes, 47 seconds placed her fifth overall in the girl's race. Freshman teammate Starr Erikson crossed the line just a half second behind Trowbridge, tak-

ing sixth. Sophomore Mary Fiskeaux was ninth out of 20 runners with a time of 23 minutes, 54 seconds, while fellow sophomore Katie Kelso placed 13th with a time of 27 minutes, 6 seconds. The Nome girls were one runner short of qualifying as a team.

The boys team features four of its top 2014 runners. "They are faster, closer, and stronger than they have been in the past five years," said Collins.

Of his girls squad Collins said, "They should be able to take on Barrow head-to-head this year." The Nanooks lost to the Whalers by one point at the 2014 regional meet in Noorvik. The only time the Nanooks will face the defending regional champs in 2015 will be at the regional meet in Unalakleet on September 26. To beat Barrow, the girls will need healthy seasons from junior Ivory Okleasik and senior Christine Buffas.

To determine his first traveling squad for Anchorage, Collins took the top Nanook boys and girls from a time trial run nine days prior to their trip south. The time trial used the new Nome-Beltz running course. Collins said gold mining activity along the traditional trail prompted a change of courses. He describes the new trail as "a lollipop course" which takes runners out the Anvil Creek Road where they do two laps around a designated section in the area of the course.

Collins said he is sad to see the old course go because it presented runners with a challenging section that featured a steep climb to the Glacier Creek Road. The up-side of the new course is that race times will be more in-line with other statewide courses, allowing for better time comparisons. The new course will be unveiled at the annual Nome Invitational on September 19.



Photo by Amy Phillips-Chan

CARVING WORKSHOP— Instructor Jerome Saclamana explains the different sections of a walrus tusk to participants Maryjane Litchard, Moriah Sallafie, Anna Hoover and Sierra Tucker in the ivory carving workshop.

Master carver held ivory carving workshop in Nome

The Anchorage Museum and Smithsonian Arctic Studies Center hosted a free workshop called "Material Traditions: Sculpting Ivory" from August 22 to 23 in the Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School.

The ivory carving workshop was led by instructor Jerome Saclamana of Nome. Saclamana explained how to sculpt objects from different sections of a walrus tusk and provided an overview on the safe use of carving tools. At the start of the workshop, staff of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and Kawerak Cultural Center brought in historic ivory pieces for participants to study and draw on for inspiration.

After examining the museum collections, looking through books, and discussing ideas, students spent the remaining time exploring their creativity and sculpting individual pieces of ivory artwork.

This was the first workshop in the Material Traditions series held in Nome.

The series offers artist residencies

and workshops on crafting objects from natural materials and is mostly held in the Anchorage Museum. The workshops are sponsored by the Surdna Foundation, CIRI Founda-

tion, Smithsonian Council for Arctic Studies and Alaska State Council on the Arts.



Photo by Amy Phillips-Chan

STUDYING— Carving student Sierra Tucker and instructor Jerome Saclamana study historic ivory pieces from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and Kawerak Cultural Center.

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