



Photo by Diana Haecker

DEXTER CHALLENGE— Runners participating in the annual Dexter Challenge finish the final stretch downhill the Dexter Pass road, on Saturday, August 1. See story on page 16.

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VOLUME CXV NO. 31 August 6, 2015



Photo by Diana Haecker

BLUEBERRY SEASON— Martha Outwater and her grandson Dallas Ahmasuk found a nice patch of blueberries near Dexter, on Saturday, August 1.

Tom Moran selected as new City Manager

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Common Council unanimously selected current City Clerk Tom Moran as the new City Manager. Moran accepted the offer and the parties are now in contract negotiations.

The council extended the offer to Moran after they heard Moran's and Chip Leeper's answers to the same 14 questions posed to the two city employees who applied for the City manager position.

Both were very qualified applicants, remarked Councilman Tom Sparks in closing, but Moran had an advantage because he currently holds and capably works at the position as the city clerk, an equally challenging and demanding job at City Hall as the city manager's.

Tom Moran, 34, came from Belchertown, Massachusetts, to Nome. He arrived in January 2012, which happened to be the second coldest January in Nome's weather history. Not deterred by weeks on end at 40°F below and sparse daylight, he made it through the rest of the winter and has been here ever since.

Moran came to Nome to fill the job of Deputy City Clerk. Two years ago, he was promoted to City Clerk.

Asked how lawyer from Massachusetts ended up at the opposite end

of the continent, Moran said he used to be college roommate with Jeremy Masters, who was working at the Nome Rec Center at the time, saying what a great place Nome is. Moran needed a change of pace from working at his private practice law firm, which specialized in landlord/tenant law, personal injury, consumer protection, and trust and estate law, and applied for the deputy city clerk position at Nome's City Hall.

According to his resume, prior to starting his own law firm in 2010, Moran worked at the Franklin County's Sheriff's office, at a law firm called Dunn & Phillips, P.C., at the Center for Public Representation and at the Northwestern District Attorney's office of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Moran graduated in 2006 from the Western New England College School of Law and he holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the Syracuse University.

After interviewing the two candidates, the council went into executive session.

When they came out, councilman Stan Andersen announced that the council made the unanimous decision to offer the job to Tom Moran and start negotiations on a two-year

continued on page 4



Photo by Diana Haecker

FOLK FEST— Brenden Wehde and Andrea Irrigoo were one of the 21 gigs in the lineup of last Saturday's Folk Fest. See story on pages 8/9.

Marijuana grow operation busted

By Diana Haecker

Last Thursday, the Nome Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics Team and Alaska State Troopers executed a search warrant on a residence in the Triple Creek subdivision outside

of Nome city limits.

In the home of Anthony Shelp, 53, and his partner Esther Olanna, 33, troopers found 21 mature marijuana plants, six starter plants, approximately one pound of buds that were in the process of drying, and several implements such as grow lights, timers to turn the lights on and off, transformers that regulate the amount of light, and fertilizer.

WAANT Trooper Garrett Frost said the authorities seized the 21 mature plants, the six small starter plants, the dried buds and dried up leaves.

Shelp and Olanna were not taken into custody.

"At the time of contact, due to their cooperation and the ongoing in-

vestigation, they were not arrested, but charges will be forwarded to the District Attorney," said Frost.

Troopers charged the couple with Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance and Violating Conditions of Release.

Both have open cases pending in the Nome District Court. According to court documents, Shelp has been charged with DUI and reckless endangerment on June 21, and with driving with license suspended/revoked and violations of conditions of release in July of this year.

Olanna was charged with disorderly conduct, also on June 21.

Conditions of release prohibit both Shelp and Olanna from pos-

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On the Web:

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Op-Ed: Alaskan villages imperiled by global warming need resources to relocate

By Victoria Herrmann, Arctic Institute

In April, Secretary of State John Kerry accepted the 2015-2017 Chairmanship of the Arctic Council. At the ministerial meeting in Iqaluit, Nunavut, he outlined America's plan to focus on climate change and living conditions of Arctic communities over the next two years. Though politically challenging, Secretary Kerry rallied the Council that, "we have to be ambitious. And the challenges that we're facing require us to try to step up."

The need for ambition cannot be understated. The Arctic is warming at a rate almost twice as fast as the global average, making climate change's effects in the circumpolar north far more intense and rapid than any other ecosystem in the world.

Arctic climate change is predicted to open new shipping lanes and offshore oil fields; but it is also devastating to local communities. While nature photographs of polar bears

and melting ice dominate media narratives, the top of the world is home to four million people that live on the frontlines of climate change.

Coastal erosion, forest fires, and storm surges are threatening the physical and economic safety of settlements across the Arctic Ocean shoreline. Further inland, thawing permafrost is compromising the stability of transportation, sanitation, and public service infrastructure built upon once sturdy foundations.

In Alaska alone, 31 villages face imminent threat of destruction from erosion and flooding. Many of these villages have 10 to 20 years of livability before their streets, schools, and homes become uninhabitable. At least 12 have decided to relocate – in part or entirely – to safer ground to avoid total collapse.

This week, the United States approaches the First Hundred-Days mark of its opportunity to lead the international community in confronting climate change's Arctic

challenge. So how has America done?

In Secretary Kerry's words, still 'trying to step up.'

In early 2015, President Obama proposed \$50.4 million in federal spending to help Native American communities to adapt public infrastructure to the effects of climate change. That is less than half of what the Army US Corps of Engineers estimates to be needed to relocate just one Alaskan town. Moving an entire community to a safer location mere miles away can cost anywhere from \$80 million to upwards of \$250 million.

Currently, federal programs for disaster assistance are limited and mostly unavailable to villages that require relocation. Relief programs focus on sudden natural disasters like Hurricane Sandy at the expense of financially supporting the adaptation and relocation of towns facing dangers from gradual natural processes. Because of this, communities in Alaska must rely on ad hoc federal and state grants to build single buildings, in hopes of relocating in full before an emergency evacuation is needed.

involved in relocation activities from FEMA to the newly formed Senate Arctic caucus.

A first step towards this ambition is simple: convene a relocation policy meeting in DC with vital local, state, and federal policymakers and stakeholders within the year to draft a strategic policy plan. The aim of the meeting must be made clear to all participants: to lay the foundation for a legally and financially supported governance structure for climate-induced relocation for short-term implementation.

The plan's components must be actionable and further steps to be taken over the two-year Chairmanship transparent and deliverable. Debate over who will fund relocation and which agency will lend technical assistance during the meeting will be intense. But the meeting, debates, and eventual outcomes are essential for protecting the lives of our northernmost citizens.

In Iqaluit, Secretary Kerry concluded the ministerial meeting by stressing the importance of acting quickly. "We all know the clock is ticking and we actually don't have a

lot of time to waste." This is most evident today in the Arctic, but the clock is also ticking for communities in New Jersey, Louisiana, California, and other coastal states. Alaskan villages may be the first to be forced into climate-induced relocation, but they certainly won't be the last. Creating a framework for relocation can establish an important structure for vulnerable towns across America to use in the decades to come. To make America's next hundred days as Chair more impactful than the first, Secretary Kerry and his Arctic team must inaugurate the process to build a deliverable policy over the next two years to help not only Alaskans, but citizens on all American shorelines before time runs out for us all.

Victoria Herrmann is a research associate at The Arctic Institute, a think tank for Circumpolar Security Studies.

This opinion piece was first published in The Guardian.

Clarification:
A caption in last week's *Nome Nugget* erroneously identified John Pullock as John Kunnuk in a photo showing youth and Elders working on cataloguing Nome artifacts.

Editorial

Call Out the National Guard

We've all heard the old adage that neither rain, snow, sleet nor hail will delay the U.S. Mail from being delivered. Well, not quite true, last week we got a taste of the U.S. Postal Service at its finest. There was almost (except for in town) no first class mail, practically no second-class mail and no magazines or newspapers. Time Magazine is Way Behind Time; the New Yorker is the Ancient Yorker.

Overdue bills are way past payment in a timely fashion and are carrying tons of past due penalties. The quality of service we are receiving from the federal government is underwhelming. Why are we having to pay for past due interest when we are hit with a penalty through no fault of our own? Why do the Republican Presidential candidates claim that there are too many federal employees when we can't even find enough workers to put out the mail in Nome?

Sure, we can do electronic banking and billing, however we must always be aware of the dangers we face from hackers. We need to be prepared to get things done. We can phone complaints to Dawn Peppinger 1 (907) 564-2815. We need to face the strong words such as poppycock, balderdash, malarkey, etc. when dealing with bureaucrats.

It has reached epic proportions and now the only apparent solution is for us to call out the National Guard.

—N.L.M.—

To truly lead in meeting today's most pressing Arctic issue and help safeguard the wellbeing of northerners, Secretary Kerry must take seriously the issue of climate relocation. This means working towards the creation of a legal and financial structure that can adequately respond to communities in need today.

Defining a new governance structure and making the necessary financial resources available to deal with climate relocation will take hard work and a determined commitment by Secretary Kerry and his Arctic team. The structure must be built through a vertical partnership of engagement at all levels of government, an aspect largely lacking in America's current national Arctic framework. That means not only being inclusive of tribal, local, and state stakeholders in Alaska, but also engaging the many federal agencies



File photo by Diana Haecker
CLIMATE CHANGE— Shoreline erosion caused this house in Shishmaref to collapse.

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	08/06/15	6:21 a.m.	High Temp	+62F	07/28/15	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	08/12/15	6:41 a.m.	Low Temp	+45F	07/30/15	
			Peak Wind	25 mph, W,	07/25/15	
Sunset	08/06/15	11:51 a.m.	2015 - Total Precip. (through 08/03)	6.64"		
	08/12/15	11:30 a.m.	Normal Total to Date	7.54"		

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
8/6	Th	1028am	+1.6	1046pm	+1.3	350am	0.0	444pm	+0.3
7	Fr	1113am	+1.6	1157pm	+1.2	439am	+0.1	548pm	+0.2
8	Sa	1201pm	+1.6			530am	+0.3	653pm	+0.1
9	Su	113am	+1.2	1251pm	+1.5	622am	+0.5	759pm	+0.1
10	Mo	237am	+1.1	144pm	+1.5	718am	+0.7	904pm	0.0
11	Tu	406am	+1.1	239pm	+1.4	818am	+0.8	1005pm	0.0
12	We	526am	+1.2	335pm	+1.4	923am	+0.9	1058pm	0.0

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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Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Nome Nugget P.O. Box 610
Nome, Alaska 99762
Periodical postage paid in Nome, Alaska 99762
Published daily except for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Not published the last week of December



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Strait Action

President announces Clean Power Plan

On Monday, President Barack Obama announced sweeping rules to combat the effects of climate change with America’s Clean Power Plan. According the president’s press statement, the reform marks the biggest and most important step the US has taken in the fight against climate change. The plan targets power plants, but Alaska, Hawaii, and the territories of Guam and Puerto Rico are for now exempt from the new rules.

“Our power plants are responsible for about a third of America’s carbon pollution — more than our cars, airplanes, and homes combined —and that pollution is fueling climate change. But until now, there have never been federal limits on how much carbon pollution existing power plants can generate,” said the president in a statement.

The Clean Power Plan sets the first-ever carbon pollution standards for power plants. The plan targets to reduce carbon pollution by 2030 by 32 percent from 2005 levels. It aims to keep 870 million tons of carbon dioxide pollution out of the atmosphere, the equivalent of taking 166 million cars off the road, or cutting every ounce of emissions due to electricity from 108 million American homes.

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski lauded the Alaska exemption of the plan as a huge victory.

“A few hours ago, I spoke with EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, who told me that Alaska will be exempt from the steep requirements of its final rule. This is by far the best possible outcome for our state and therefore a significant victory. I appreciate the EPA’s recognition of the facts – that Alaska has unique needs, limited options for cost-effective compliance, and is not interconnected. We simply should not be bound by this sweeping regulation,” Murkowski said.

Murkowski questioned McCarthy about the potential to exempt Alaska from the “Clean Power Plan” during an Interior Appropriations Subcommittee hearing that she convened in April 2015. At the time, Murkowski explained how the proposal would not work in a sparsely populated

state like Alaska and urged McCarthy to exclude Alaska from the final version. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, and the Alaska Energy Authority, along with many others in the state, including the Alaska Power Association, similarly asked for the state to be exempt in their formal comments on the proposed rule.

In an ADN report, EPA air policy chief Janet McCabe is quoted that she wouldn’t use the word ‘exempt’ but rather defer from the proposed rule. “What we found is that we don’t feel we have the information we need to establish final goals for Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and Puerto Rico at this time,” McCabe told reporters. The EPA’s proposal would have applied to five power plants in the state, in the Anchorage area and the railbelt area. The rule would have not applied to Nome or the surrounding communities.

The House of Representatives Sustainable Energy and Environment Coalition said in a statement, “Extreme weather events such as longer droughts, more intense wildfires, sea-level rise, flooding, and super storms, clearly demonstrate what climate change looks like in communities across the country. Climate change poses a real and growing threat to our children, our families, our national security, and our economy. We have a moral obligation to act on climate, and we cannot afford to wait any longer to further reduce carbon pollution.”

Russia claims territory off Arctic sea shelf

CBC News reports on Tuesday that Russia has submitted its bid for vast territories in the Arctic to the United Nations. The Russian foreign ministry said in a statement that Russia is claiming 463,000 square miles of Arctic sea shelf extending more than 350 nautical miles from the shore.

Russia, the U.S., Canada, Denmark and Norway have been trying to assert jurisdiction over parts of the Arctic, which is believed to hold up to a quarter of the planet’s undiscovered oil and gas resources.

Rivalry for Arctic resources has intensified as shrinking polar ice is

opening new opportunities for exploration.

Greenpeace responded by warning of the environmental risks. “The melting of the Arctic ice is uncovering a new and vulnerable sea, but countries like Russia and Norway want to turn it into the next Saudi Arabia,” Greenpeace Russia Arctic campaigner Vladimir Chuprov said in a statement.

He urged countries seeking jurisdiction over the Arctic to work together to create a protected sanctuary around the North Pole.

Russia expects the U.N. Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf to start looking at its bid in the fall, the ministry said.

Shell began drilling

Last Thursday, Shell Oil began drilling exploratory wells in its Chukchi Sea leases. The exploration in at its Burger leases resumed after an effort plagued by mishaps and disasters in 2012.

This year’s effort is not any easier. The icebreaker *Fennica*, carrying a special Arctic-ready spill containment system, is necessary to be near the drill site according to approved drill plans. The ship met protesters at the mouth of Portland’s Willamette River who tried to stall the ship in order to halt drilling at the Chukchi.

Shell is permitted to drill the tops of two wells in the Chukchi Sea, but not yet into oil bearing zones.

MSNBC reports the ship was avoiding dozens of activists dangling from a bridge and swarming the waters in kayaks.

Earlier Thursday, protesters with Greenpeace, Rising Tide and Indigenous People’s Power succeeded in forcing the *MSV Fennica* back against a wall of people. Some hung in hammock-like pouches, dangling from the 408-foot St. John’s Bridge.

Police boats and other authorities circled kayakers and forced the dangles down into the water. Between 21 and 25 people were arrested, according to Meredith Cocks, one of the organizers. More than 10 were detained at a nearby Coast Guard station, leaving with citations. The forceful response came after a federal judge in Alaska ordered Greenpeace to pay escalating hourly fines — from \$2,500 Friday to \$10,000 on

Sunday — for delaying Shell’s work.

The order was based on an earlier ruling in May, spurred by similarly intense confrontations with Shell’s rigs in Seattle. Federal District Court Judge Sharon Gleason ordered protesters to stay at least 100 yards away from Shell’s vessels when underway. Within hours of the week’s ruling — which put protesters in contempt of court — the authorities moved in.

The company has until Sept. 28 to complete its work.

DOD releases report on security implications of climate change

The Department of Defense gave the “Report on National Security Implications of Climate-Related Risks and a Changing Climate” to Congress last week.

The report reinforces that global climate change will have wide-ranging implications for U.S. national security interests over the foreseeable future because it will aggravate existing problems such as poverty, social tensions, environmental

degradation, ineffectual leadership, and weak political institutions that threaten domestic stability in a number of countries.

The report finds that climate change is a security risk because it degrades living conditions, human security, and the ability of governments to meet the basic needs of their populations. Communities and states that are already fragile and have limited resources are significantly more vulnerable to disruption and far less likely to respond effectively and be resilient to new challenges.

To reduce the national security implications of climate change, combatant commands are already integrating climate-related impacts into their planning cycles.

The report concludes the department is already observing the impacts of climate change in shocks and stressors to vulnerable nations and communities, including in the United States, the Arctic, Middle East, Africa, Asia, and South America.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 6

*Basketball Camp	Nome Rec Center	All Day
*Crafts and Library Activities (ages 8-13)	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Weekly Women’s Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Ninysa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, August 7

*Basketball Camp	Nome Rec Center	All Day
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 8

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

Sunday, August 9

*Rec Center and Pool Closed Weekends Until Labor Day
--

Monday, August 10

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

Tuesday, August 11

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Library Story Hour (ages 3-7)	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Bering Land Bridge National Preserve: Tundra Tots	NPS Visitor Center	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
*Summer Lunch Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	noon - 12:45 p.m.
*Bering Land Bridge National Preserve: Roving Ranger	NPS Visitor Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Summer Dinner Program (kids 0 -18)	Boys & Girls Club	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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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1:30 p.m.

Vacation

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• City manager

continued from page 1

The Interviews

The council conducted the job interviews in the open during a work session on Thursday, July 30.

Current city manager Josie Bahnke had handed in her resignation last month and will move to

Juneau to take her new job as Director of the State Division of Elections on Oct. 1.

Bahnke recommended to the common council, the body that appoints the City Manager, to look within the city's pool of employees to fill the job vacancy left by her departure. Councilman Louie Green Sr. challenged that process prior to the

interviews during last week's work session, saying that the recruitment from within barred other Nomeites or statewide candidates from applying for the position. He also challenged that the decision to keep the search in-house was made during an executive session of the council a few weeks ago. City Manager Bahnke said that the decision was

then made by all present and pointed to the agenda, which listed candidate interviews.

In response to the internal call for applications, three candidates surfaced: City Clerk Tom Moran, Director of Parks and Recreation Chip Leeper and Finance Director Julie Liew. Before the council began the interviews, councilman Tom Sparks asked why Liew dropped out of the race. Liew said she withdrew her application after having reviewed the city's policies once more. "I decided I could best service the city in my current position," she told the council.

Only a handful of people, mostly city employees and media representatives, attended the open work session.

Josie Bahnke posed the questions,

first to Chip Leeper and then to Tom Moran. The questions centered around the candidates' professional experience, community engagement, their motivation and what strengths and weaknesses they would bring to the job.

Chip Leeper has worked for the city for 14 years, and has served as the city's acting city manager in the past. He stated that he has experience in administrative roles, can handle supervisory tasks and had learned to budget, stay within a budget and work with the community. Leeper said one of his strengths is risk management due to the nature of his job at the Rec Center and overseeing the city's playgrounds. Leeper said his strengths are team building, pointing

continued on page 5

• Marijuana

continued from page 1

sessing controlled substances or alcohol. Alcohol was also found in their residence.

According to Frost, Shelp said he had a medical marijuana card, but admitted that it was expired. An expired card, Frost explained, does not allow a person to grow or possess marijuana above the legal limit. Also, the law enforcers forwarded a referral to the Office of Children's Services because two children under eight years live in the household.

The street value of product that could've been derived from the 21 plants was estimated at \$32,000. The estimate is made according to a formula in state statute, which takes the weight of the plants, subtracts the weight of the roots, divided by 6 and then multiplied by the current street value.

Nome District Attorney John Earthman declined to comment on the troopers' charges. However, speaking in general about the current statewide absence of regulations that govern the commercial aspect of cultivating, processing and selling marijuana products, he said that personal use is not a crime and has not been a focus of the DA's attention. "What is of interest to us is the commercial side, the selling, transporting and giving it to kids," he said. Furnishing marijuana in any amount to a minor under 19 years of age is a class B Felony, with a minimum of one year jail time.

Until commercial regulations are in place, Earthman said, "Don't sell, don't transport and don't be engaged in the commerce of marijuana."

A ballot measure, which passed the 2014 general elections, decriminalized the personal use of marijuana and proposed to regulate the commercial aspect of marijuana products. However, that does not mean that one can possess an unlimited amount of marijuana or get a leg up in the business by growing more plants than is allowed.

According to the local WAANT trooper, it is legal to possess four ounces of marijuana in one's residence, to have one ounce in possession (on the body) and to own three mature plants in bloom and three plants non-budding plants in one's residence. However, it is not allowed to transport marijuana to Nome (or the surrounding communities) and it is illegal to send it through the mail or courier services. Although the personal use has been decriminalized by

state law, the legal amount of possessing marijuana for personal use is still only four ounces.

In February the state Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board began drafting rules for licensing and registering commercialized marijuana facilities. The deadline to have finalized these regulations is November 24 and the first licenses are expected to be issued in May of 2016, if the updated law is passed by then. For now, buying or selling marijuana without a license is illegal and can be prosecuted as a crime.

On July 1, Governor Bill Walker appointed Soldotna Chief of Police Peter Mlynarik, Juneau assembly member Loren Jones, Bethel City Council member Mark Springer, Bruce Shulte of Anchorage and Brandon Emmett of Fairbanks to the Marijuana Control Board. In their July 29 meeting, the board elected Bruce Shulte as the board's chairman. John Calder, administrative officer for the ABC and MCB boards said in an interview with the *Nome Nugget* that two sets of regulations have been proposed and are out for public comment. The first set deals with local option rules, the second set covers licensing and fees, retail stores, packaging and labels and operating requirements.

The sets can be found under the Alcoholic Beverages Control Board tab at the Department's website www.commerce.alaska.gov.

In Nome, the Nome Common Council discussed a proposed marijuana ordinance in a work session last week. The ordinance as written defines "public places" as city owned property, "as well as any place that members of the public are able to congregate regardless of whether the property is privately or publically owned." Examples include restaurants, bars, clubs, lobbies, common areas of hotels, shorelines, waterways and tidelands.

The ordinance also establishes the city council as the local regulatory authority, defines conducts that constitute a violation and assigns penalties. For example, a business owner would be fined if he or she permits marijuana use in public, or a person using marijuana in public or importing it for sale would be fined.

A section of the ordinance would ban importation of marijuana to Nome. According to a memo from city attorney Brooks Chandler, "if

the city allows commercial marijuana facilities, marijuana or marijuana products sold in a licensed store must be grown or made in Nome."

Other sections address the prohibition to use marijuana in cars, planes or boats and to allow police to issue citations to people consuming marijuana in contempt of landlord prohibitions.

The state law extended the reach of a municipality ten miles beyond city limits, which would include Triple Creek and Dexter in the area that could potentially regulated and taxed by city ordinances dealing with marijuana. During a discussion on the make up of a proposed local regulatory authority board, Councilman Matt Culley brought up that the ten-mile radius would mean a classic case of taxation without representation. "They can't be part of the vote, but they get regulated on by us," Culley said. Councilman Stan Andersen argued that the local regulatory authority – the proposed ordinance would establish the city council as filling that role – will conduct meetings in the open and people could come to those meetings and give their input.

The proposed ordinance will go into first reading during the next council meeting on August 10.

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Fiber optic to bring broadband to Nome, five other towns

By Sandra L. Medearis

An extra holiday bonus could come to Nome's Internet users despite their status of naughty or nice. Unlimited broadband, like Santa, may be comin' to town.

When? At the end of next year, according to a news release from Alcatel-Lucent, a communications firm based in Paris.

Alcatel-Lucent Submarine Networks division and Quintillion Sub-

sea Holdings of Anchorage have announced signing a contract to design and build a submarine cable system from Prudhoe to Nome.

The project plans a system comprising three fiber pairs capable of carrying 100 wavelengths, each of which can support 100 gigabits-per-second of data capacity.

Phase 1 will be a 1,150-mile segment linking the communities of Nome, Kotzebue, Wainwright, Point Hope, Barrow and Prudhoe Bay and will provide for future extensions to Asia and Europe via the new intercontinental cable.

Receding ice in the Arctic, which has extended business and competition for resources and raised concurrent questions about environmental impact, has also made it possible and desirable for a very large bundle of fiber optic cables to be built from Britain to Japan. "Drop lines" along the route aim to increase capacity and speed of communication in remote areas.

Quintillion infrastructure in the Arctic would offer improved communication an area that is currently underserved, and where environmental conditions present unique op-

erational challenges, Elizabeth Pierce, CEO of Quintillion Subsea Holdings, said.

"The Quintillion system will provide high quality, affordable bandwidth to businesses, government entities and communities throughout Northwest and the North Slope of Alaska. ASN has experience working in the arctic environment and their field-proven solution will offer us the flexibility and reliability our customers require to support the delivery of high capacity bandwidth and innovative services and applications, such as advanced telemedicine and interactive education solutions, contributing to socio-economic development," Pierce said.

ASN claims to have built already 357,000 miles of optical submarine cables worldwide.

Ninety-nine percent of data traveling from one continent to another travels by cable, according to Nicole Staroslelski in her book, "The Undersea Network."

"Even though we think about the Internet as sort of wireless, going through the clouds, described in air metaphors, it actually goes through fiber optic cables, under the sea, on

the bottom of the ocean," Staroslelski, asst. professor of media culture and communication at NYU, said on "Science Friday" in April.

Over three hundred undersea cables span the oceans. Why not use satellite?

Fiber optic cable is more efficient, according to Staroslelski. Satellite communications have to go thousands of miles through the atmosphere, through clouds, and back to earth, she said. Communication takes eight times longer by satellite than fiber optic cable to go between Europe and America.

"There are still underserved areas that require ultra broadband access and connectivity, which are the key drivers of the upward trend the submarine industry is experiencing," Philippe Dumont, president of ASN, said.

"The unique weather conditions of the Arctic make this project very challenging."

ASN selection of the project was based on ASN technical expertise and marine installation assets to ensure the optimal system routing and protection that the demanding arctic route would require, he said.



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

PIRATES OF NOME —The Kegoayah Kozga Library in Nome attracted pirates of all sorts to listen to pirate stories and do pirate crafts, on Tuesday morning. Captain Hook, alias Jim Menard, middle, was joined by Taiyuq Menard, Liam Erickson, Jamison Erickson, Hahnah Hofstetter, Allie Gustafson, Joe Hofstetter and Addison Outwater.

• City Manager

continued from page 4

pointing to cooperative relationships he has built with other community entities such as NSHC's Camp Department, Kawerak, and Nome Eskimo Community.

Both Moran and Leeper expressed how much at home they feel in Nome. Both are not originally from Nome and are here by choice. Leeper said although he has no blood family here in Nome, the community has a feeling of family. "I don't know what it is about Nome, but it caught my wife and I in a snare," he said.

Moran, who waited outside during Leeper's interview, echoed Leeper's sentiments of feeling at home due to Nome's small town feeling. He pointed to the professional opportunities that Nome offers which are harder to attain in cities

where employee upward mobility is not easily achieved in a short amount of time.

In his interview, Moran highlighted one of his strengths as having intersected and worked with every department in the city, being used to long hours of work and dealing with Nomeites in one of the more unpopular roles: "I'm the tax guy," he said. "I also deal with citizen complaints." As city clerk, Moran is billing and collecting property taxes, business property taxes, and sales and use tax. He also prepares the meeting packets for all of the city's boards and commissions. Asked what his personal best accomplishment is, he answered, "Passing the bar exam." He recognized the legacy capital projects that came to fruition under city manager Bahnke's term, the Richard Foster Building and the continued push for Port of Nome expansion and the construction of a Middle Dock. But he also sees value in less grandiose projects that add value to the quality of life for Nome residents. "In the future I see projects like the Middle Beach park. I thought that was a great idea," Moran said. He also said the city could use a Frisbee park, a dog park, a salvage yard and the cemetery also needs some attention. Moran listed public drunkenness as the number one challenge of this city. Other problems the city needs to tackle are the arrival of heroin in Nome and a "libertarian" distrust of government. "I wish people would be more understanding of what we do and why at City Hall," Moran said.



Tom Moran

Nome DMV office reopened

By Maisie Thomas

After being closed since mid-May, the Nome office of the state's Division of Motor Vehicles reopened on Monday, August 3.

Though the Nome State Office Building renovation was completed at the end of July and most departments were moved in by May, the DMV office remained empty due to a lack of staff. However, a long line on the morning of August 3 signaled the end of the DMV's hiatus.

According to DMV Director Amy Erickson, Karrie Barone was hired on July 27, and completed training to become a Motor Vehicle Customer Service Representative.

She will be working full time in the Nome office.

During the two and a half months when there was no office in Nome, residents were able to renew their identification cards, vehicle registrations and licenses and receive driving permits online through the DMV website.

The DMV, now located in the second floor of the Nome State Office Building, is open from 8:30-12:00 and 1:30-4:30 Monday-Friday, but is closed Thursday afternoon for road tests.

Photo by Jim Menard

DMV OPENING — A line formed when the Nome office of the Division of Motor Vehicles reopened in the new state building on Monday, August 3.





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Fish Report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G Arctic Area manager Norton Sound

The department has switched to silver salmon management. Fishing was off to a red hot start this season with chums and sockeyes filling nets and now it looks like a flaming finish with silvers.

Early season silver catches have been very good and the department forecast of 60,000 to 90,000 fish in the commercial fishery is projected to be easily reached and may be exceeded depending on decent fishing weather allowing the fleet to get on the water.

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

Commercial Fishing: Preliminary Norton Sound salmon catches this season are 1,100 kings, 143,000 chums, 4,000 reds, 65,000 pinks and 25,000 silvers by 120 permit holders. The chum catch may finish as high as 11th best in the 55-year history of the commercial fishery and be the best harvest since 1983.

A commercial fishing schedule has not yet been set for silver season, but there were fishing periods in all sub-districts over the past weekend.

Unalakleet Subdistrict

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

Commercial catch this season is 300 kings, 450 sockeyes, 33,000 pinks, 34,000 chums and 17,000 silvers. All kings caught were required to be kept and not sold. The July silver catch has been the best since 2008.

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 1 were 1,900 kings, 19,000 chums, 408,000 pinks and 1,400 silvers. The silver count through July is the highest in 5 years.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 2,750 kings, 88,000 chums, 1.4 million pinks, 880 sockeyes and 11,000 silvers. The project started in 2010 and through July the silver count is the best in history.

Shaktoolik Subdistrict

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

Commercial catch this season is 34 kings, 50 sockeyes, 14,000 pinks, 25,000 chums and 5,000 silvers. All kings caught were required to be kept and not sold. The July silver catch has been the best since 2008.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 600 kings, 26,000 chums, 376,000 pinks and 8,600 silvers.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

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

Commercial catch this season is 220 kings, 240 sockeyes, 12,000 pinks, 24,000 chums and 1,100 silvers. The chum catch is the third best all-time and the July silver catch is only trailing last year's record catch.

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

Cumulative counts through July 30 were 1,400 kings, 61,000 chums, 740,000 pinks and 6,500 silvers. Silvers counts are above average.

Elim Subdistrict

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

Commercial catch this season is 500 kings, 2,100 sockeyes, 4,000 pinks, 38,000 chums and 1,400 silvers. The July 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 1 were 320 kings, 38,000 chums, 95,000 pinks, 27 sockeyes and 340 silvers. The silver count through July is the second highest in 5 years.

Golovin Subdistrict

Commercial Fishing: Two 48-hour

periods this week with the last period scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday to 6 p.m. Friday with gillnets restricted to 6 inches or less.

Commercial catch this season is 60 kings, 1,000 sockeyes, 1,300 pinks, 17,000 chums and 500 silvers. The July silver catch is trailing recent years, but 3 of the 5 best silver harvests occurred in the last 5 years.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 2,260 kings, 142,000 chums, 185,000 pinks and 1,300 silvers. This is the second year of the Fish River project.

Nome Subdistrict

Subsistence Fishing: Beach seining is no longer allowed. The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. There are no catch limits when fishing in marine waters. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Check the back of the subsistence permit for the catch limits that vary by river. The chum salmon limit for Nome and Snake rivers has been waived.

Commercial Fishing: The last 48-hour fishing period ended Monday. There is the possibility of a 24-hour commercial fishing targeting silvers next week, but the department will wait until the silver run to the subdistrict can be better assessed.

Commercial catch this season is 3 kings, 90 sockeyes, 550 pinks, 5,000 chums and 15 silvers. Commercial salmon fishing returned in 2013 after no fishing since 1996. The chum catch is the best since 1987.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 – 9,200 – coopera-

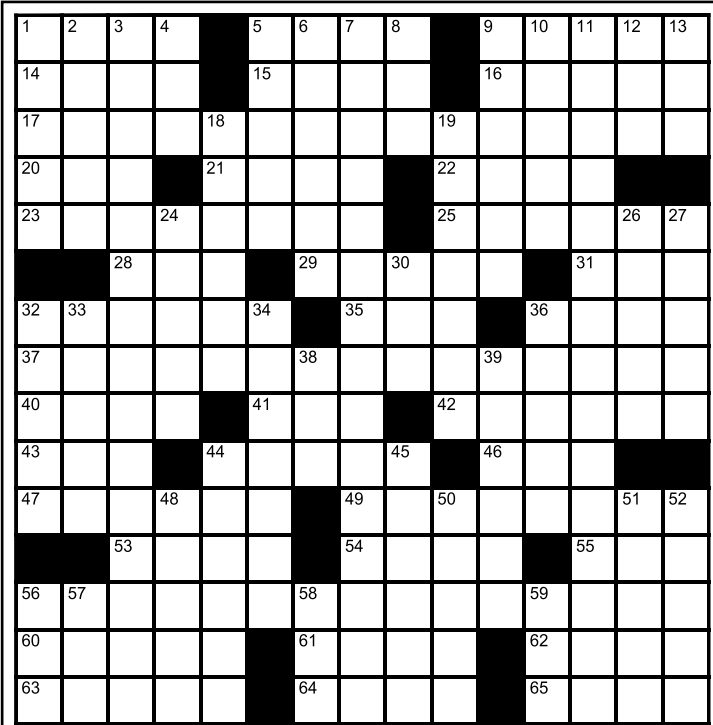
tive project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Project complete. Cumulative counts through July 30 were 25 kings, 25,000 chums, 1,500 pinks and 1 silver.

The chum count ranked third highest in 20 years.

Nome River Weir - Escapement

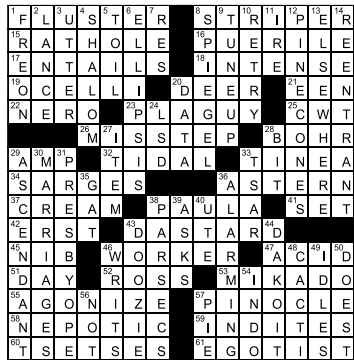
continued on page 7



Across

- 1. Sacred Hindu writings
- 5. Batty
- 9. Closely related Bantu languages
- 14. "___ Brockovich"
- 15. Assortment
- 16. "Snowy" bird
- 17. In addition to all the foregoing (4 wds)
- 20. Adaptable truck, for short
- 21. Palm berry
- 22. 20-20, e.g.
- 23. Frightening creatures
- 25. Scottish land taxes
- 28. Sylvester, to Tweety
- 29. Persian potentates
- 31. Deception
- 32. Balance
- 35. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 36. Dwell
- 37. Advised against (medical treatment)
- 40. Bacchanal
- 41. Napoleon, e.g.
- 42. Supplies
- 43. ___ el Amarna, Egypt
- 44. Creme de la creme (2 wds)
- 46. "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 47. ___ fly
- 49. Hymn of mourning
- 53. Bungle, with "up"
- 54. Command to a dog
- 55. Even if, briefly
- 56. Thought process in which ideas suggest other ideas (2 wds)

Previous Puzzle Answers



- 60. Father's sister (informal)
- 61. Paradoxical anecdote in Zen Buddhism
- 62. Roused from sleep
- 63. Second letter of Hebrew alphabet (pl.)
- 64. "The Sound of Music" backdrop
- 65. Aces, sometimes

Down

- 1. Soft palate
- 2. A Muse
- 3. Type of puzzle, e.g. human knot
- 4. Queen, maybe
- 5. Quiet
- 6. Raised structures for religious rites
- 7. Place for girls to learn social and cultural skills (2 wds)
- 8. "___ bad!"
- 9. Individuals
- 10. Double curve resembling an S (pl.)
- 11. Spelling a word in another language
- 12. "For ___ a jolly ..." (contraction)
- 13. Baseball's Master Melvin
- 18. One up
- 19. Method, skill or art applied to a particular task (var. spell.)
- 24. Off-color
- 26. Downy duck
- 27. Top competitors, often
- 30. "Go on ..."
- 32. Sir Walter ___, Ivanhoe author
- 33. Centers
- 34. Lacking vitality
- 36. Relay team handoff
- 38. "Rocky ___"
- 39. Kind of oil
- 44. Chemical analyses
- 45. Work boot feature
- 48. Choppers, so to speak
- 50. Control, symbolically
- 51. Have difficulty breathing or swallowing due to obstruction
- 52. Fine-tunes
- 56. Marvelous, in slang
- 57. Morgue, for one
- 58. Calypso offshoot
- 59. Pair

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Horoscopes August 2015 - Week 2

Capricorn December 22-January 19

Brace yourself, Capricorn. A blast from the past is about to return to your life full swing. Welcome them but be wary. They could have ulterior motives.

Aries March 21-April 19

Up the ante, Aries. You'll see little progress without some incentives. A love triangle develops in your inner circle. Mum is the word. Blessings multiply.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Rush, rush, rush! You're moving so fast these days that you're running yourself ragged. Cancer. Take time out to relax before your health suffers.

Libra September 23-October 22

You're right, Libra. A friend is in total denial. Try as you might you will not get them to see the truth until they are ready. Property plans get underway.

Aquarius January 20-February 18

Aquarians can be serious, sometimes a little too serious. If you haven't had fun in a while, this is the week to go for it. Responsibilities will be few.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Oops, Taurus. You open mouth and insert foot at a meeting yet again. Apologize and make a mental note not to let it happen again. A prize arrives.

Leo July 23-August 22

Cheer up, Leo. Trying times are coming to an end, as expectations are finally understood and routines are developed. A pal pushes the envelope.

Scorpio October 23-November 21

Hush, Scorpio. It's not your secret to tell. The pride of a loved one serves as a major stumbling block. Be patient. They will come around.

Pisces February 19-March 20

You're an eager beaver, Pisces, and that is going to serve you well when you are given more than your fair share of the work. You will finish on time.

Gemini May 21-June 21

It's a mess for sure, but it has nothing to do with you. Back off, Gemini. A lucrative offer deserves a second look. A trip could be in order.

Virgo August 23-September 22

Success could be yours, Virgo, if you allow it. You're much too hard on yourself. Forge ahead with confidence, and you will get the results you seek.

Sagittarius November 22-December 21

Hot weather inspires cool fun. Invite some buddies along. The web of opportunity continues to build at work. Get ready to jump on it, Sagittarius.

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Sea Share makes halibut donations to regional communities

Kawerak, Inc. last week announced that it received and distributed 10,000 pounds of halibut to four communities in the region that were economically impacted by the low walrus harvests this spring season.

The halibut was donated by the Sea Share group in Bainbridge, Washington. Sea Share helps food banks nationwide with seafood from the Pacific Northwest.

Alaska Governor Bill Walker's office approached Kawerak to receive and distribute the halibut to the four communities that are heavily re-

liant upon the walrus meat to fill their freezers.

The residents of Diomed, Gambell, Savoonga and Wales received the boxes of frozen halibut to supplement their far below normal levels of meat secured for the year.

The low harvest of walrus is due to the changing Bering Sea ice and wind conditions in recent years.

The Bering Sea ice is the primary breeding and haul out area for walrus.

Kawerak was able to partner with the local airline companies to save

on the cost of air freighting the 10,000 pounds of halibut. Bering Air, Erickson Helicopters and Ravn Alaska donated the air freight for 200 boxes of 50 pounds of frozen halibut to the villages.

The U.S. Coast Guard flew the halibut to Nome last week in a C130.

This marks the third year in a row that walrus and seal-dependent communities were not able to harvest at normal subsistence harvest levels due to climate-change induced hardships.



Photo courtesy Kawerak Inc.

HELPING — A Bering Air employee moves boxes of halibut for distribution to four regional communities.

• Fish Report

continued from page 6

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 6 kings, 5,200 chums, 65,000 pinks, 32 sockeyes and 23 silvers. The average historical third quarter point is July 30 for chums and August 4 for pinks, and the first quarter point for silvers is August 14.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 3,550 chums, 10,400 pinks and 24 silvers. The average historical third quarter point is July 28 for chums and August 4 for pinks and the first quarter point for silvers is August 15.

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 2 kings, 700 chums, 12,000 pinks and 6 silvers. The average third quarter point for chum the last two years at the weir has been July 29.

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

A video system is used and the count through July 12 was 9,250 sockeyes, 16 river otters and 7 ducks.

Port Clarence District

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

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

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

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

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 90 kings, 26,000 chums, 2,000 pinks and 30,000 sockeyes. The sockeye run has been strong the past week with 4 of 7 days having a passage of over 1,000 sockeyes per day. The only other time the run showed that strong a finish at the end of July was in 2005 when the escapement was 56,000 sockeyes for the season. By August 1 the average historical passage through the weir for sockeyes is 90%.

Kotzebue

The commercial harvest in the Kotzebue fishery in July was 149,000 chum salmon. This compares with 283,000 chum salmon harvested last year during July.

There still is only one buyer at this time and the buyer has been putting Kotzebue fishermen on catch limits. The previous week the limit was 3,000 pounds per permit holder and the last week of July the limit was 1,500 pounds per permit holder. This week 71 permit holders fished during 6-hour fishing periods on Thursday and Friday. That was the most permit holders to fish in one fishing period since 1994 and back then it was a 36-hour fishing period. Because the buyer has fishermen on catch limits, this year's run strength is a little harder to determine other than being a strong run again this year.

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Every Hero has a Story!

at Kegoayah Kozga Library's
2015 Summer Reading Program

Last Crazy Craft Day at the Library on Thursday, August 20.

Crazy Days

All Summer reading logs must be turned in to the Library by Thursday, August 6.

The Summer Reading Program ran through Friday, July 31.

Children's Library Hour:

- Tuesday (ages 3-7): Storytime & Crafts 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
- Thursday (ages 8-13): Crafts & Activities 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Kegoayah Kozga Library • 443-6628

Nome Member Appreciation Day

Value the Celebration Moments

On Thursday, **August 6, from 6:30-8:30pm**, join us for free hors d'oeuvres, beer and wine, plus a silent auction – all in honor of YOUR community!

As part of the evening's branch festivities, Credit Union 1 will host a silent auction to raise funds for the **Nome Preschool Association**. As always, CU1 will match all donations, because we love helping our member communities!

*No payments for 90 days on approved credit. Offer valid for new or used auto loans only. Delaying your first payment until the 90th day of the loan term. Credit Union 1 will match all donations, because we love helping our member communities! Existing Credit Union 1 loans. Valid for new or used auto loans closed by December 31, 2013.

cu1.org • 406 Warren Place, Nome, AK 99762

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907.443.5235 • nugget@nomenugget.com



MAIN ACT— The Jerry Cans, traveling to Nome from Iqaluit, Nunavut, were the center of attention last weekend at the 15th Annual Folk Fest.

Folk Fest serves Salmonberry Jam and Jerry Cans

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

The 15th Annual Folk Fest took place last weekend, being the sole focus of attention unlike the preceding the other 14 years, where local and featured musicians had to share the excitement with all the other Midnight Sun celebrations.

Due to a scheduling issue with this year's featured band, The Jerry Cans, organizers decided to postpone the Folk Fest from the traditional date around summer solstice to last weekend.

The Jerry Cans, a group from Iqaluit, Nunavut, Canada, made their debut in Nome with the Rhythm and

Dance for kids, gave a concert on Friday night, held workshops and taught interested parties how to jig dance on Saturday morning, performed during the Folk Fest's Main Stage event on Saturday evening and held a gig at Safety Roadhouse on Sunday.

The main stage was a mix of local and out-of-Nome talent offering cover and original songs.

Locals teamed up in the most creative ways. Six-grader Andrew Hafner drummed for Jim Abbott and Louie Green Sr., not missing a beat. Brenden Wehde and Andrea Irrigoo had fun harmonizing. Sarah Hanson and the Huz Band featured the hus-

band Phil Hofstetter, David Coler, Ian McRae and Bridie Trainor. No Folk Fest is complete without its core band, Landbridge Tollbooth, consisting of Jim Dory, Carol Gales, Anahma Shannon, Dan Thomas, Laura Collins and Tyler Rhodes.

Laureli Ivanoff and Marjorie Tahbone took turns emceeing the event.

Tahbone announced Glen Simpson, a musician unknown to Nome. She said he came all the way from Kentucky to Nome to participate in the Folk Fest. As soon as Simpson started skillfully picking the guitar, it was clear he's no amateur musician. Simpson performed two original songs, composed as he was on shift

working for a railroad company in Kentucky. He said he retired from 38 years of working for the rail road and this was reflected in one of his songs that nostalgically remembered certain train models "flying down the track like a sparrow." Simpson's website describes his music as

continued on page 9



VISITING ARTIST— Musician Glen Simpson came all the way from Kentucky to play his mountain and folk songs at the Folk Fest in Nome.

WHAT IS STAR OF THE NORTHWEST?

A comprehensive high school and post-secondary program for Alaskan students.

A coordinated effort by the Northwest Arctic Borough School District, Alaska Technical Center, and the University of Alaska, along with partners statewide.

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ON THE DRUMS— Sixth grader Andrew Hafner played the drums for Louie Green Sr. and Friends.



INVITATIONAL DANCE— The St. Lawrence Island Dancers were the first dance group to perform onstage during Folk Fest.



FAMILIAR FACES— (left to right) Carol Gales, Jim Dory, Anahma Shannon and Laura Collins are part of Landbridge Toolbooth, a local band that has been playing old-time music since 1998

• Folk Fest

continued from page 8

“uniquely fusing mountain and folk instrumentation with lyrics of everyday life.”

Father and daughter team Jim and Naomi Jorgensen entertained the crowd with folk and rock songs. Then the Nome St. Lawrence Island Dancers rocked the house. For the first time during a Folk Fest, a local dance group performed on stage. They performed favorites such as the men’s walrus dance, the iceberg dance, a rock’n roll dance and even a dance composed with John Wayne in mind, the cowboy dance.

The Jerry Cans then hit the stage. In front of a full house at the Nome Elementary Commons area, they performed their fast-paced mix of country swing, throat singing, reggae and blues, all sung in the Inuktitut dialect. Translations they gave provided a hint that their lyrics are political. Andrew Morrison, on guitar and vocals, introduced a song titled “Mosquitoes suck”, but revealed that it was more about their sentiments toward governments than blood-sucking insects. Nancy Mike, accordion and throat singer, asked Marjorie Tahbone on stage and both performed a short throat song.

Other groups in the lineup included the Bering Strait Jackets, the Hobbs Family —Emelyne Hobbs being the winner of this year’s t-shirt design contest — Bridie Trainor and the Usual Suspects.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER— Jim and Naomi Jorgenson added a variety of rock songs to the Folk Fest.

Back-to-School TOOLS

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*Samsung S6 64GB, S6 Edge, 32GB or Galaxy Note 4 are \$0 down and \$30 payment with UpgradeNow agreement. Pricing includes limited time Device Discount offer. Free Samsung Tab 4 offer is with either 2 year contract or UpgradeNow agreement. Offer requires both devices to be on a Simply Share plan. On approved credit. Limited time offer. Terms and conditions apply.

The Dock Walk

The port and small boat harbor of Nome had a very busy week with international vessels arriving in Nome, rough weather keeping the gold dredge fleet inside for most of the time and tugs and barges coming and going. Here is Harbormaster Lucas Stotts' weekly report:

On July 28 the tug and barge *Devon/BC151* departed with village freight. Delta Western's vessels *Pacific Freedom/ Cascades* departed after discharging 1.4 million gallons of fuel to Bonanza Fuel Inc. Ridge

Marine's tug and barge *FishHawk/Logistics Provider* departed from Nome with gravel.

On July 29, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game's research vessel *Pandalus* arrived. The Korean ice-breaker *Araon* was anchored offshore to take on supplies and crew. The KNIK tug and barge *Arctic Bear/ Alaska Provider* arrived at Cape Nome to take on a load of rock.

On July 30 – Foss' vessels *Millie Cruz*, *Captain Frank Moody* and the *Emmett Foss* departed Nome to head

north for a charter. Crowley's tug and barge *Nachik/15-2* arrived.

On July 31, there were no movements.

On August 1, Ridge chartered the *FishHawk/ Logistics Provider*, which were anchored offshore waiting for weather to improve over the next several days. The Korean ice-breaker *Araon* was still offshore waiting for crew. The Canadian-flagged tug *Island Tugger* anchored offshore and was resupplied via light boat.

On August 2, ADF&G's *Pandalus* depart. The luxury motor yacht *Latitude* arrived in Nome to wait for weather to improve and for an ice pilot to arrive in Nome. The offshore support vessel *MMA Confidence* arrived and jogged offshore for an injured crewmember to be medically treated. The tug is Singapor-flagged and according to a vessel tracker, it is on its way to Pt. Thomson.

On August 3, ADF&G's research vessel *Pandalus* arrived and stayed

overnight to take on supplies. Foss' tug Michele Foss arrived to take bunker fuel via the pipeline and to re-supply. Crowley's tug and barge *Nachik/165-2* departed and the *Avik/BC 152* arrived. CPD's tug and barge *Siku/ 180-2* arrived. The *MMA Confidence* is still waiting for crew. Ridge Marine's vessels *FishHawk/Logistics Provider* arrived to load gravel and departed after it was loaded.



COASTAL CITY — Nome, sitting at the southern shores of the Seward Peninsula, will see a lot of ship traffic in the future.

Photo by Keith Conger



Photo by Diana Haecker



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Chocolate Peanut Butter Cake

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

Makes 24 Slices
Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Bake at 350°F for 40 minutes
Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:
½ cup Applesauce
2 cups Sugar
¼ cup Molasses
3 Eggs
½ cup Cocoa powder
2 tsp. Vanilla
1 cup Whole-wheat flour
1 ¼ cup All purpose flour
2 tsp. Baking soda
½ tsp. Salt
1 cup Non-fat plain yogurt
1 cup water

FROSTING:
½ cup Butter
½ cup Crunchy peanut butter
2 cups Powdered sugar
1 tsp. Vanilla
2 Tbsp. Fat-free milk

- Directions:**
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour two 9-inch round cake pans and set aside.
 2. Beat together butter, sugar, and molasses in a large mixing bowl. Add in eggs, cocoa, and vanilla.
 3. In a separate bowl, stir together the flours, soda, and salt. Alternately add the dry mixture and yogurt to the creamed mixture. Beat the water into the batter.
 4. Pour the batter evenly into the cake pans and bake for 35 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Remove from pans and let cool on a wire rack.
 5. While the cake is cooling, beat together the butter, peanut butter, powdered sugar, vanilla, and milk until smooth. Place the bottom layer of the cake on a serving plate. Spread half of the frosting on the bottom layer before placing the other layer on top. Spread the remaining frosting on the top.

***TIP:** This is a lower fat version of the original cake. Though delicious, consume in moderation.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 slice
Amount of Servings	24
Calories	237
Total Fat (g)	10
Saturated Fat (g)	3
Cholesterol (mg)	34
Sodium (mg)	211
Total Carbohydrate (g)	43
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	5
Vitamin A (%)	3
Vitamin C (%)	0
Calcium (%)	4
Iron (%)	6



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 on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 10:20 p.m., Saturdays at 11:20 a.m. and 3:20 a.m. and Sundays at 11:20 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

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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 one (1) position located in Nome, AK:

-Deputy Director: exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$30.14/hour – \$33.92/hour (DOE). This position is open until filled.

-Carpenter: non-exempt, temporary full-time position. The pay range is \$25.24/hour - \$28.41/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruit-

ment period is Friday, August 14, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

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

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

8.6

KAWERAK, INC.

Open Until Filled - Help Desk Technician

DEPARTMENT: Administration, Information Systems
JOB TITLE: Help Desk Technician
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10 (\$20.19 to \$26.34)
DOE
REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB DESCRIPTION:
1 Receives and responds to staff inquiries/ requests for technical assistance in an effective and timely manner; escalate issues to other IT staff as necessary.
2 Provide end-user hardware and software support to Nome area staff.
3 Provide clear and concise correspondence to computer end users during troubleshooting process.
4 Diagnoses and resolves end-user network or local printer problems.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1 High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one year of experience in a Help Desk related position. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certification and/or A+ Certifications a plus.
2 Proficiency in MS Office applications and Windows Operating Systems (XP, Windows 7) and the ability to operate/maintain other standard office equipment, including telephones, copiers, FAX machines, etc. is required.
3 Excellent written and verbal communication skills and strong problem solving and analytical skills.
4 Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

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

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. For a full copy of the job description see our website. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

8.6-13

Real Estate



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

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Amazing cabin
12 miles Glacier Creek
Wild life superhighway,
river frontage
Fully furnished,
solar power, water
Sauna, outhouse,
amazing views!

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JOHANNA "A"

On Front Street between
Swansburg Dredge and Roadhouse
Across street from ocean
Beautiful views, ocean & mountain

\$165,000

www.nomesweethomes.com

Classifieds

Legals

THE CITY OF NOME

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-15-07-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.25.060 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit Overnight Camping on City Property and Amending Section 1.20.040 to Delete the Penalty for Violations of Former NCO Section 13.25.060(b).

O-15-07-03 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15.50.060 of the Nome Code of Ordinances and Nome Joint Utility System Water and Sewer Tariff No. 3 to Delete References to Trucked Water.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on July 27, 2015 and were passed to second reading, public hearing, and final passage at the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **August 10, 2015** at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

7.30,8.6

THE CITY OF NOME

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF NOME
Port Mobile Crane Services

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 for mobile crane services 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-

continued on page 13



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

Available position:

Tutor

Department: Village Health Services

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

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

EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

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

Pay \$24.93 - Temporary position

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org
(907) 443-4573
(907) 443-2085 fax
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

8.6



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

Available position:

Assistant Director,
Village Health Services

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

Assist with the management of the Village Health Services department, direct and coordinate the activities within the village clinics and oversee the staffing needs in the Bering Straits Region; Act as a liaison to other departments within NSHC; Direct assigned employees, demonstrating leadership by providing work direction, motivation, training, performance evaluation and corrective action.

EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education Degree
Associates Degree
Bachelor's preferred (experience as a CHAP, nurse, paramedic or midlevel provider may be substituted for the education requirements)
Program
Administration, Public Health, Nursing, Healthcare or related field
Experience General (Non-supervisory):
Amount: 5 year(s)
Type: performing work in healthcare administration
Experience Supervisory
Amount: 2 (years)
Type: supervising, managing, or directing the work of other employees
Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.
Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.:
CHAP preferred

Pay \$34.52 + DOE - Full Time position

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org
(907) 443-4573
(907) 443-2085 fax
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

8.6

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: City Clerk

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

Hours: Full Time - Exempt

Qualifications:

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

Closing Date: Open Until Filled

Applications and Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more information. Deliver completed cover letter, resume, and application to City Hall. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

8.6-13



NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Job Openings for the 2015-2016 School Year

Nome Elementary School:

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

Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School:

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

Nome Youth Facility:

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

District Office:

- Business Office Manager - DOE
- Payroll Clerk - \$28.16/hr + DOE

For more information about each job, please contact NPS Human Resources Manager Cynthia Olanna at 443-2231. You may email Cynthia at colanna@nomeschools.com for complete job description and classified employment application.

8.6





Photo by Diana Haecker
BERRY PICKER— Two-year old Dallas Ahmasuk sampled the plentiful blueberry crop at Dexter outside of Nome on Saturday, August 1.

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

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

July 10, 2015

To: Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders

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

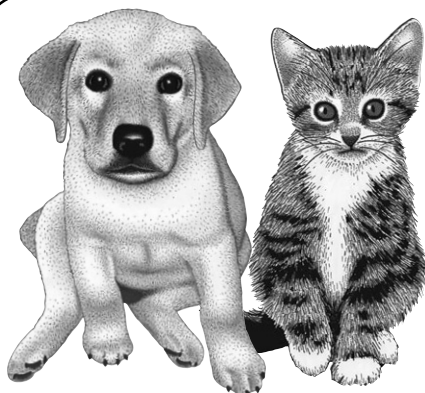
Directors who have terms expiring in 2015 - Morris Coffey, Nora Tom, Jacinta Martin, & Jerome Pete. Please note that this notice will be published in other newspapers as well as local postings.



Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379



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

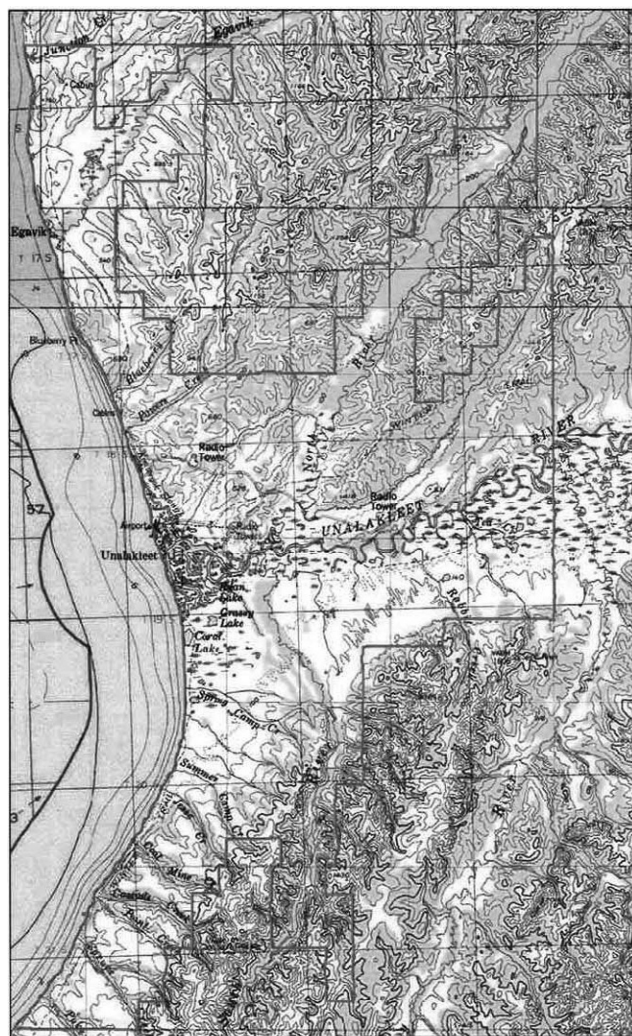
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area

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

Unalakleet Native Corporation

907-624-3411



Notice AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS

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

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

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





KOREAN ICE BREAKER— The South Korean icebreaker RV Araon was anchored in the Nome roadstead on July 30. Photo by Nils Hahn

• Legals

continued from page 11

6663, or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available on July 30, 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, August 13, 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 "Port Mobile Crane Services" along with "Bid Opening: August 13, 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.

8.6



Photo by Nils Hahn
PLAY— A kite boarder braves the Bering Sea.

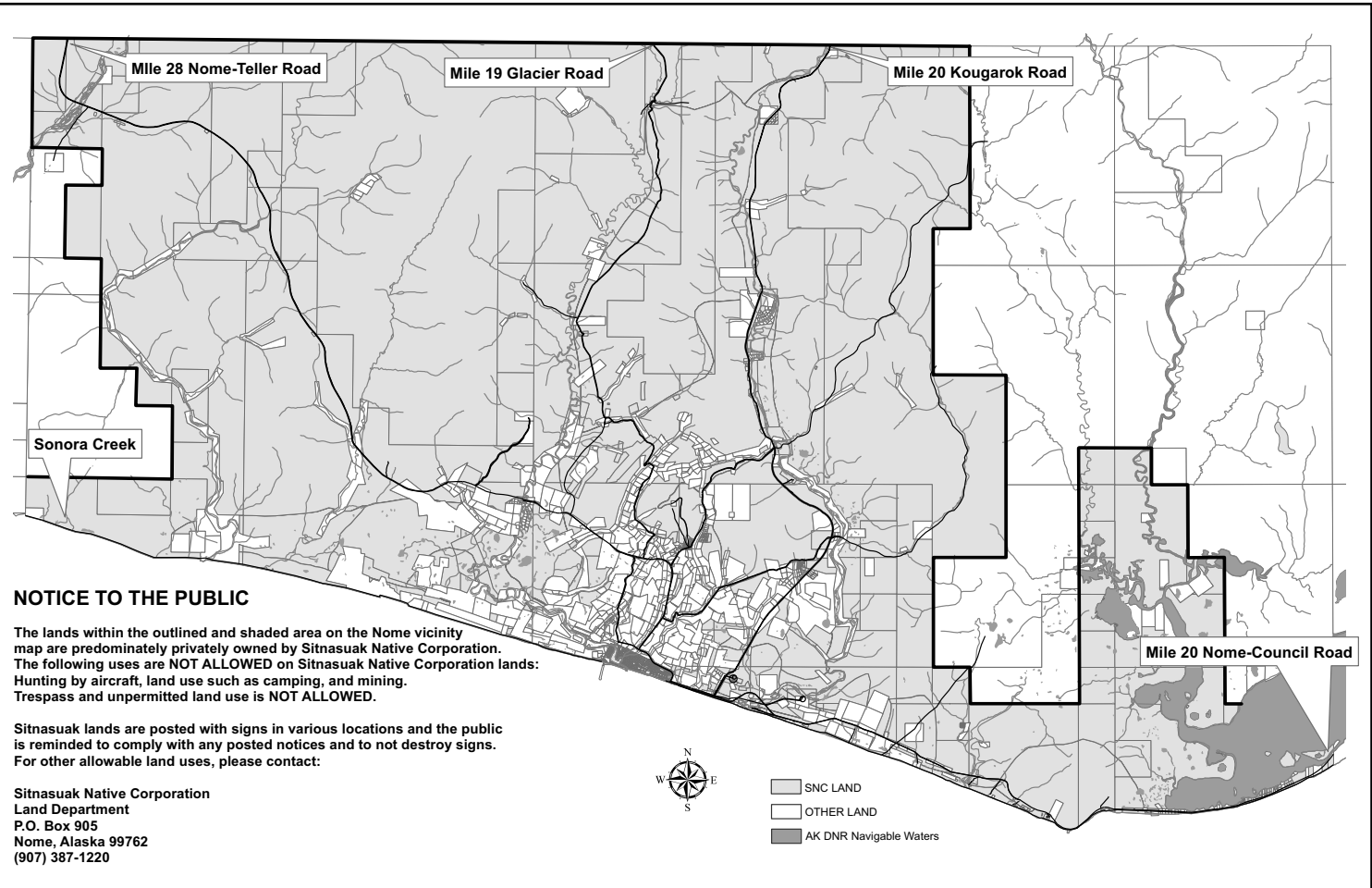
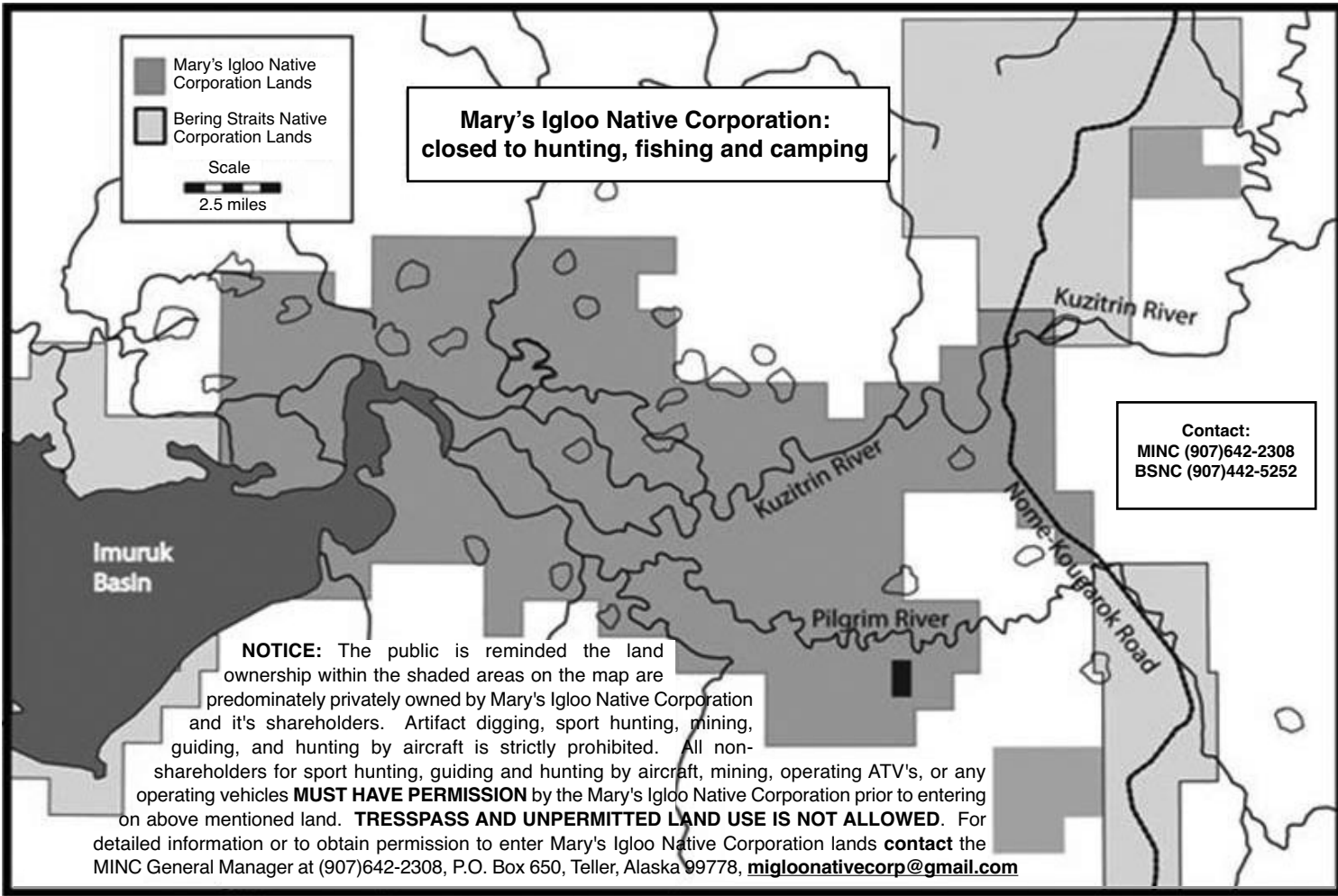




Photo by Jim Menard

MUSEUM PROGRESS— The new Richard Foster Building at the end of Steadman has seen steady progress this summer.

Court

Week ending 7/31
Civil
Sookiyak-Merculief, JR., Charles BJ - Old Name; Sookiyak, Charles Henry - New Name; Change of Name
Duncan, Elizabeth v. Meyer, Manuela; Civil Protective Order
Krier, William J. v. Krier, Edwina J.; Div or Cust w/Children
Anowlic Seaganna, Louis; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Pratts, Edwin; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related
Minor Party v. Miller, Bobbi; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
No current small claims on file (start 2NO-15-00037SC)
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Brent Lockwood (10/3/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175587; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days.
State of Alaska v. Ernest E. Booshu (11/12/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114193782; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated based on

defendant's rejection of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: (balance of time to serve); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Greg P. Timbers (7/11/76); Dismissal; Assault 4 – 001, 002 – 11.41.230(a)(1); Filed by the DAs Office.
State of Alaska v. Cheryl Anagick (1/17/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797502; Violated conditions of probation; 7/27/16 compliance hearing; To do 120 hours CWS by 7/26/16.
State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-14-581CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114799941; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance days; Remanded into custody.
State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-15-388CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/24/15.
State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 7/5/15; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003, 004; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Defendant may be time served; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately 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 until 7/24/16; 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.
State of Alaska v. Johnny Weyiouanna Jr. (12/14/72); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance in Possession; Date of Offense: 4/29/15; Fined \$500 with \$0 suspended; unsuspended \$500 shall be paid 10/31/15 at Nome Court; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$10 (Inf/Viol).
State of Alaska v. Deborah Ann Okitkon (6/10/65); Dismissal; Count I – 11.41.230(a)(1) Assault In The Fourth Degree, Deborah Ann Okitkon – 001; Filed by the DAs Office 7/31/15.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 07/27/2015 through 08/02/2015

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 192 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 83 (43 percent) involved alcohol. There were 18 arrests made with 17 (94 percent) alcohol related. NPD responded to 20 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Four were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and one remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 18 ambulance calls and no fire calls during this period.

Monday, July 27, 2015
00:38 am, NPD received a report of an assault on the west end of town. Officers responded, gathered information and a report was taken, further details pending.
08:35 pm, NPD received a report of an assault on the west end of town. Officers and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to the scene. The issue was resolved and a report was taken. It will be forwarded to the District Attorney's office for two counts of Assault in the Fourth degree and one count of Harassment in the First degree.
10:13 pm, NPD received a report of an assault on the east end of town. Officers responded and Doreen Lockwood was arrested for Assault in the Third Degree domestic violence and then transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance. She was remanded to AMCC where she is held with no bail set.
Tuesday, July 28, 2015
01:58 am, NPD received a report of an individual causing a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers responded and made contact with Eathen Elianna. He was arrested for being in violation of his conditions of probation and given a citation for repeat minor consuming alcohol. He was then transported to AMCC where he is held on no bail.
02:19 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers responded and made contact with Manuela Meyer. She was placed under arrest for being in violation of her conditions of probation. She was remanded to AMCC, where they are held with no bail.
03:20 am, NPD received a report of an assault occurring on the west end of town. Officers responded and made contact with three individuals, one of them being Amanda Toolie. She was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree domestic violence related and Disorderly Conduct. She was then transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC where she is held with no bail set.
12:34 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers responded and the issue was resolved by separation, no further action taken.
02:37 pm, NPD received a report of suspicious activity on the west end of town. Officers were notified and followed up with the reporting party and extra patrols will be executed in the described area.
03:18 pm, NPD received a request for a welfare check on property known to have been broken into on the west end of town. Officers ensured the security of the residence and no further action was taken.
04:34 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers arrived on scene and the issue was resolved, and one individual was transported to

Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and left in care. No further action taken.
Wednesday, July 29, 2015
06:10 am, NPD received a suicide threat on the west end of town. Officers made contact with the individual and they were transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in their treatment. Behavioral Health Services were also notified.
06:42 am, NPD received a suicide threat on the west end of town. Officers made contact with the individual and they stated everything was okay. They were sober with friends and family members, no further action was taken.
12:31 pm, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west end of town. Officers responded and transported two individuals to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical and Behavioral Health Services treatment. No further action taken.
12:35 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated female on the west end of town having trouble walking on her own. Officers assisted her and transported her out to AMCC for a 12-hour hold.
02:03 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male passed out on the west end of town. Officers responded and made contact with Peter Waghiyi, during the process of being transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical he became violent. He was placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC where he is held on \$250 bail.
08:49 pm, NPD received a report of an ATV accident on the east end of town. Officers and Nome Volunteer and Fire and Ambulance Departments were dispatched to the scene. Two were transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment. Michael Aukon was arrested for Reckless Driving, Reckless Endangerment, Assault in the Third Degree, Driving Under the Influence, and Driving with a Licensed Revoked. Mary Lockwood was also violating her conditions of probation and a report was written up and forwarded to the district attorney's office. Michael Aukon was then remanded to AMCC where he is held with no bail set.
11:37 pm, NPD received a report of an individual passed out in someone's garage on the west end of town. Officers responded and Joseph Kakik was arrested for Resisting Arrest, Criminal Trespass, Disorderly Conduct, and Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was then transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then onto AMCC, where he is held with no bail.
Thursday, July 30, 2015
04:43 pm, NPD received a Bench Warrant for Andrew Koweluk from the Alaska State Troopers. Officers made contact with Koweluk on the west end of town and he was placed under arrest on his active bench warrant and remanded to AMCC where he is held on his bail set at \$10,000.
07:29 pm, NPD received a report of a missing juvenile. A short time later, the kid was located and transported back to her residence.
11:00 pm, NPD received a report of an individual crashing his bicycle on the east side of town. Both NPD and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched and investigation led to the arrest of Barton Johnson for Violating his Conditions of Felony Probation. He was remanded to AMCC after medically cleared at NSRH.
Friday, July 31, 2015
03:39 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Mark Vandyke for Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was remanded to AMCC.
09:03 am, NPD received a report of vandalism on the west side of town. A report was taken and the investigation is ongoing.
11:32 am, NPD received a call regarding the welfare of a small child whose father

was extremely intoxicated. While on the call, the officer requested the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department's assistance. The suspect, Michael Pete, was transported to NSRH and the child was taken into OCS's custody. Michael Pete was remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct after being medically cleared from the hospital.
02:16 pm, NPD received a report of an individual texting inappropriate messages to another person who didn't wish to get them. The investigation is ongoing.
05:25 pm, NPD CSO responded to the east side of town on the report of a female having trouble walking. The female identified as Carolyn Kirk, was observed intoxicated and staggering. During contact one open bottle of alcohol was found on her person. She was issued a citation, and provided transportation and left in the care of sober family member.
06:23 pm, NPD CSO responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated male laying the roadway. The male was contacted, and observed to be intoxicated. The male provided an address of where to stay in town, but was turned away due to his level of intoxication. He was transported to NSRH for medical clearance, and taken to AMCC where he was held on a 12- hour hold.
07:50 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town. Ramon Cabrera was issued a citation for Driving Without a Valid License. He was released on scene.
09:09 pm, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. Brad Kelly was issued a citation for Driving Without Proof of Insurance and warned for his brake light.
09:41 pm, NPD received a report of trespassing. Investigation led to the arrest of Adrian Daniels for Criminal Trespass after he was repeatedly asked to leave the establishment. He was remanded to AMCC.
Saturday, August 1, 2015
01:54 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the west side of town. Investigation is ongoing.
03:16 am, NPD conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. Further investigation led to the arrest of Kirsten Iyatunguk for Driving Under the Influence. She was remanded to AMCC.
07:52 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of David Nattanguk for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was remanded to AMCC.
03:09 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated individual needing assistance. Investigation led to the arrest of Jacob Seppilu for Violating his Condition of Probation and Release. He was remanded to AMCC.
09:54 pm, NPD received a report of a trespassing at a local business on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of John Saclamana for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was medically cleared at NSRH and then remanded to AMCC.
Sunday, August 2, 2015
02:18 am, NPD received a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. Investigation revealed it was a verbal altercation only. It was resolved by separation.

Clarification:
In last week's Nome Nugget Seawall report, the police dispatch omitted a Jr. designation to a printed name. On July 24, it was Tony Weyiouanna Jr. who was cited for open container.

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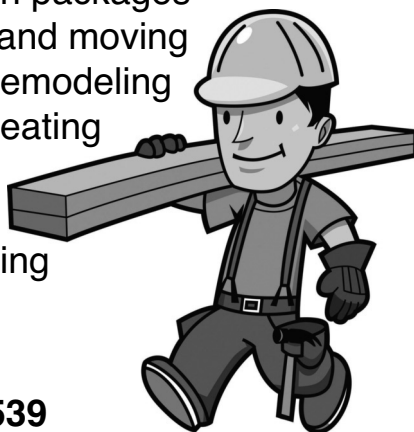
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Collins wins Dexter Challenge

Story and photos
by Diana Haecker

Undeterred by an unpleasant mixture of fog, drizzle and rain, 15 runners, two bikers and six walkers set out to participate in the Dexter Challenge on Saturday morning.

Oliver Hoogendorn won the bike division in 38 minutes and seven seconds, which took him and fellow competitor David Head from Nome around the Beam Road to Dexter, a 12-mile ride.

Runners set out on the 8-mile run from Anvil City Square, with Nome-Beltz Cross-country running coach Jeff Collins winning the race in 50 minutes and 30 seconds. "Shucks," he said, as CAMP organizer Kelly Keyes-Zweifel shouted his time as he crossed the finish line. "I was hoping to make it in 50 minutes," Collins said. He was aiming to break the record set by Jeremy Head.

The next runners followed in short succession: Phil Hofstetter came in second place with a time of 52 min. 22 sec. followed by Wilson Hoogendorn (56:23 min), Aaron Rose (57:27 min.), Nils Hahn (57:58 min.) and the first female runner Riley Bennett Vockner and her dog (1:07:42), followed by Nathaniel Appolloni (1:09:44). Crossing the finish line simultaneously were Jamie Gustafson, Rosa Schmidt and Bianca Trowbridge after 1 hour, 11 minutes

and 12 seconds on the run.

The first walker to finish the 4-mile course that took walkers from the base of Anvil Mountain, over the pass and to Dexter, was Natallie Tobuk finishing her race in 1 hour, 1 minute and 13 seconds, ahead of Janet Balice, Crystal and Juliet Tobuk and Deb Trowbridge.

The annual event was organized by Norton Sound Health Corporation's diabetes prevention program CAMP.

Results:

Bikers:
Oliver Hoogendorn 38:07 min.;
David Head 42:16 min.

Male runners:
Jeff Collins 50:30 min.;
Phil Hofstetter 52:22 min.;
Wilson Hoogendorn 56:23min.;
Aaron Rose 57:27 min.;
Nils Hahn 57:58 min.;
Nathaniel Appolloni 1:09:44.

Female runners:
Riley Bennett Vockner 1:07:42;
Jamie Gustafson 1:11:12
Rosa Schmidt 1:11:12
Bianca Trowbridge 1:11:12;
Dawn Wehde 1:13:55;
Darcee Perkins 1:21:39;
Emelyne Hobbs 1:33:42;
Christine Schultz 1:33:54;
Carol Seppilu 1:58:32.

Male Walkers:
Carl White 1:03:17;
Ric Schmidt 1:06:02

Female Walkers:
Natallie Tobuk 1:01:13;
Janet Balice 1:06:02;
Crystal and Juliet Tobuk 1:34:57;
Deb Trowbridge 1:34:59.



RUNNER-UP— Nome resident Phil Hofstetter came in second place at the 8-mile long foot race.



WINNER— Nome-Beltz XC coach Jeff Collins was the first runner to reach the finish line in Dexter.



HAPPY RUNNERS (top)— Rosa Schmidt (left), Jamie Gustafson (middle) and Bianca Trowbridge were all smiles while approaching the finish line in Dexter.

COOL DOWN (left)— First and second place runners Jeff Collins (left) and Phil Hofstetter (right) cool down while Aaron Rose (middle) approaches the finish line for fourth place.

Environmental Health Fair on St. Lawrence Island



Courtesy of Native Village of Savoonga. Photo: Saunders McNeill

Free Opportunities For Community Members:

Screenings and measurements:

- Blood pressure
- Body mass index - tool to measure healthy weight
- Blood glucose
- Cholesterol
- Hearing

Educational opportunities:

- Naturopathic alternative medicine & consultation including cancer prevention
- Nutrition education and materials
- Information for quitting smoking
- Eldercare education and materials
- Women's, Men's & Children's health
- Environmental health talks

Other activities:

- Traditional Healing
- Acupuncture
- Chair massage
- Nutrition and exercise quiz show
- Relaxation and ways to reduce stress
- Healthy Homes, Healthy Bodies Workshop
- Presentations about our Community-Based Participatory Research
- Children's Educational Activities
- Hula Hoop contest and more!

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August 27-28, 2015:
Savoonga School

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