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PRESENT— Lt. Governor Byron Mallott accepts the gift of a kuspuk from Kawerak's Hattie Keller after he delivered a speech opening the Leadership Conference in Nome, on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Lt. Governor opens leadership conference in Nome

By James Mason

Lt. Governor Byron Mallott addressed the opening session of Kawerak Inc.'s Leadership Summit Tuesday with words which looked forward one hundred years into the future of Alaska.

"When I talk to large groups I often talk about those 100 years," he said. "The action we take from one year will influence what that 100 years will look like. It seems like a long way away. At the end of the 100 years, I'm not saying I wish or I hope, I'm saying 'We can.' 'We can.' We have the ability. We will have had four or five Native governors, the majority of them women. We will be in a place where Alaska Native art, our spirituality, where the lives we lead are respected and celebrated. And there is certainty that we're here to stay."

"We can't let others define us," said Mallott. He mentioned President Trump's recent remark regarding Puerto Rico "Why don't you do

something for yourselves?"

"That still lingers in our world, the notion that we have not done enough to help ourselves," he said. "If we grab our XtraTuffs and pull them up by ourselves we'll be OK. Until somehow they see us doing that, they have no responsibility for us. It's an easy way out, it's a cop out. And it lingers. What does that mean to us? We have to demonstrate, we have to inspire our leaders to say 'yes we are doing everything we possibly can in order to advance our own lives.' That we are working together to make a meaningful difference in our places, in our families, in our lives."

"In 100 years Alaska will be a truly special place," he continued. "Because it will be that place in the United States of America, which at that time might well not be the most powerful nation on earth, but will still be, I believe, a beacon of freedom and democracy. And a place that still celebrates individual achievement. And that also is something we need to think about. Because in many ways we lead collective lives. We look to one another. Family, community, region, our people, language groups. Our tribes. Yes, even our churches. That brings us together in a collective way. In 100 years that will shine. We will not be measured simply by the standards of others that say 'We measure you by your individual success. Who amongst you is the richest? Who has the most stuff? Who amongst you speaks in the loudest

voice? Who amongst you is most like us?"

Mallott spoke of how it will be one hundred years from now when Alaska is "a shining beacon to the world." Alaska's indigenous people will still be where they'd always been.

"We'll be all colors of the rainbow but we'll know inside us that we are Native," he said. "And we will have values and we will have beliefs and we will have comings together that continue to strengthen us in who we are. And that will be recognized by society as good without question. Because Alaska and America at that point in history can point to Alaskans and say that this is right. They had indigenous people who lived on the land and for two centuries we tried, and we now acknowledge that for two centuries we worked to strip them of all that they were. But they persevered. And they prospered. And they will be recognized as a model. They are among those few indigenous people remaining on this earth who still live on their own lands, who still celebrate who they are, who still speak their own languages. Whose art, and philosophy, and, yes, spirituality form and are part of the overall society. We will be that and more."

Mallott told how his village Yakutat was for a long time without drums, without dancing.

"But it's back," he said. "And it's been celebrated now for four full decades with knowledge of what the

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Should sex offenders be housed at Seaside?

By Sandra L. Medearis

The state Dept. of Corrections will hold a town meeting at Old St. Joe's on Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. that will be open to the public to discuss the future of Seaside Center "halfway house."

People who will attend are Commissioner Dean Williams, state Dept. of Corrections, GEO Group Seaside Facility Director Bob Weston, GEO Group Senior Manager Trey Watson, Adam Rutherford, Mental Health Clinician 4 and AMCC Superintendent Sandy Martinson.

The gist of the meeting will be whether sex offenders in a treatment program should be housed in Seaside Center and what this will mean to the community. What would happen to Seaside Center if this doesn't happen?

"It's going to be a big event," Martinson said Monday. "There will be folks with a lot of knowledge to answer the community's questions."

Williams and staff want to see whether the Nome community will change its stance against housing sex offenders in the privately owned and operated GEO Seaside Center and provide information on a proposed sex offender treatment program. When owners of Seaside sought a permit from the City to operate within city limits on Front Street, the City responded to public sentiment by granting the permit on the condition that Corrections would not house sex offenders or arsonists at the downtown facility.

Citing budget cuts and bemoaning empty beds that could be used at Seaside to relieve pressure at AMCC, except for Nome's "stringent" requirements on the type of prisoner to be housed, DOC wants to run a sex offender treatment program and house persons convicted of sex offenses in the "halfway house" on Front Street.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

ELECTIONS— Poll worker Erin Lillie and City Clerk Bryant Hammond tally preliminary election results on election night, Tuesday.

Elections: New faces at City Council

By Diana Haecker

Preliminary results from Tuesday's municipal election indicate that two new Nome Common Council members will be sworn in soon.

It appears that no run-off elections will be necessary as all winners have garnered the necessary 50 percent plus one vote threshold.

Mayor Richard Beneville retained his seat with a vote of 568.

Common Council Seat A saw three candidates. Adam Martinson received 358 votes (59.08 percent); Tom Okleasik got 206 votes (33.99 percent); Lucas Sawyer received 42 votes (6.93 percent).

Common Council Seat B saw candidate Doug Johnson win with 402 votes (63.81 percent) over incumbent Louis Green Sr. with 216

votes (34.29 percent). Incumbent for Utility Seat A Pat Knodel ran uncontested and received 582 votes. Utility Seat E incumbent Carl Emmons also saw no competition and got 573 votes.

Schoolboard Seat A saw incumbent Jennifer Reader win with 484 votes over challenger Keith Morrison's 151 votes.

Schoolboard Seat B incumbent Brandy Arrington saw no competition and retained her seat with 571 votes.

Schoolboard Seat D incumbent Panganga Pungowiya received 275 votes and lost to challenger Sandy Martinson, who received 359 votes.

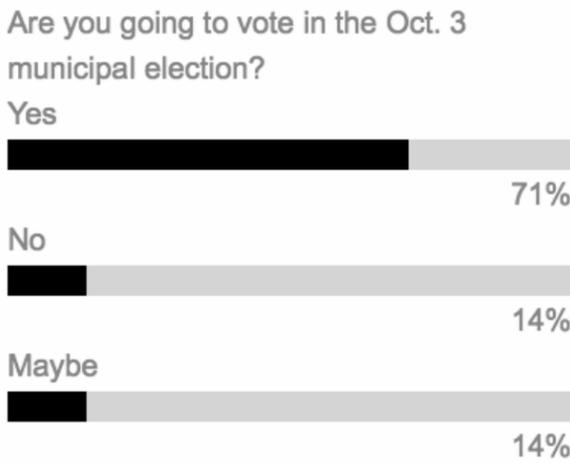
In all 649 ballots were cast for a voter turnout of 24.6 percent. Canvassing will be on Thursday.

On the Web:

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Results from our September 26 - October 3 online poll.
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Editorial

Why?

The single most pressing question is why a gunman in Las Vegas snuffed out 59 lives and injured 520 more people in what is characterized to be the deadliest mass shooting in the United States history. Well, one ought to argue that the massacres at Wounded Knee and Little Big Horn should take that "deadliest mass shooting" claim. But the "why" back then was awfully clear and is still a significant stain on this country's history.

Today, we do not know what caused Stephen Paddock, the Las Vegas shooter, to point his rifles into the crowd that was listening to a country music concert and rapid-fire from his perch at the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Hotel.

We are all tested in our stereotypes. In some people's mind, it would make so much more sense if that shooter would have been a radical Muslim, an immigrant, a foreigner or having a background of radicalism. Can it be that it was just a man feeling empowered by all that blustery talk from the top? Emboldened by the venomous tone of the leader of the free world that promotes anger, violent outbursts and confuses bullying with showing strength? We have lost the art of discourse, of rationally arguing our point and allowing others to have their opinion. This has not been lost overnight, it probably took many decades of letting civic discourse just quietly become not important. In this time when there is uproar all around us, may it be man-made disasters of mass shootings or natural disasters of hurricanes, we need to refocus, help where we can and counterbalance the toxic outbursts of overly angry people with kindness and compassion. —D.H.—

Letters

Dear fellow Nomeites,
As I was watching the news last night, I wondered, "How did we get to this point? Why are so many awful things happening?"

We don't have to worry about a foreign government destroying us. It looks like we are doing that to ourselves.

Now, you know our enemies are watching this. How can we be strong internationally, if we are in turmoil? How can we look strong, when we're at war with each other?

People turn to their elected officials for solutions. Some turn to the leaders of their churches, mosques and temples for help. Elected officials can't legislate against hatred. Religious leaders can't preach it away.

So what can an individual do? Here are some suggestions that can be used by anyone.

1. If you are holding a grudge, drop it.
2. If you don't like someone at least be civil.
3. If you have different opinions with people, don't try to change them with angry, hurtful words. That's bullying.

In other words: Don't forget that we have free speech in this country. That extends to everyone, even people with whom you do not agree.

If we start with individuals, we will be able to bring it to others. Soon, we will be able to turn this around.

As the song goes, "It only takes a spark to keep a fire going." You can be that spark.

Respectfully submitted,
Spruce Lynch
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Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor

The solution to government run health care for all of America is right under the noses of Congress. Congress says it wants the best medical program for America that can be delivered. At no time do you hear of any complaints from Congress on their government-run health care program that they receive. The reason for that is because their program

is A-1 quality run for Congress. All Congress has to do is give all Americans the same government-run health care program that they have and the health care issue will be solved right there on the spot.

John Suter
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Chugiak, AK 99567

To the editor:

Citizens of the great state of Alaska, especially Nome, must be disappointed in the failure to reduce their premiums, as high as 200 percent more, with the demise of the Graham-Cassidy replacement bill. The flawed bill, if passed, could have been amended later.

Senator Lisa Murkowski, who pledged more than once to repeal and replace the disastrous read-it-after-it-passes, Obamacare, was waiting for the Congressional Budget Office to report the cost!!! How would the CBO ever get an accurate cost of the variance from 50 states? The CBO has been wrong more than right.

My very best to Alaskans and also wish for a better, not single payer, program.

Burke R. Cueny
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Rochester, Michigan 48307

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask if we know a thing or two about our current upcoming elections or certain events in our lives as we live where the sun shines 20 hours a day sometimes and sometimes only four hours a day.

Do we know that an Alaska Native from rural Nome biked over 2,500 miles to attend college as a freshman?

Yet a rural Chinese man only biked for 2,200 or so miles to attend college and was reported as a story on a popular American cable TV show. Does it matter that we are rural Alaskan or are we rural American? As the first rural Alaskan wrestler to represent the state on Team Alaska wrestling, coach Lancer Smith literally threw the towel on my second match in freestyle at Junior Nationals, after a major decision win against a Florida wrestler, due to not

being able to move my leg. I sustained a knee injury at a wrestling camp two months prior. Also, on a previous letter I was intentionally off on my estimate of the value of gold at one mine site by a billion dollars....sorry about that. Now the estimated value of it is only \$1.2 billion with the current price of gold. There are alternative methods of mining that doesn't involve cyanide heap leach mining.

Do we know prior to being an elected official, one candidate's kid was told to and given a saw to do property damage to an old wooden sled on my property, made by my uppa (it's totaled), then ran for school board, got elected and is running again? Do we know that once I saved a girl from imminent danger as she was a tiny fragile girl and hanging from an open SUV window when I gently put her safely on the ground? Then after a few hours of telling her mom that her mom threw me in the big house. No thank you or a baked pie as a gracious quyanna.

Do we know that a court employee called me a derogatory remark, which the judge acknowledged, in court here in Nome. I sued for seven with the same judge presiding where I was called a derogatory remark, plus the same judge was on the Commission of Judicial Conduct. Later the court ordered me on psychotropic medications to cover it up?

Being from rural Alaska, do we have a need to be recognized since we choose which laws to follow? Did the radio station broadcast to Russia, our neighbor, any hearsays being whispered around a party for the little known then future vice presidential candidate's party? Why plead the Fifth when two others aren't followed instantaneously as according to law.

The most important law is the one that states there is a law. As for which bike story to be amazed at, I'm glad to say I'm on the United States of America's side.

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Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/05	Th	5:37 a.m.	1.20	1:11 a.m.	0.68	5:11 p.m.	1.22	11:29 p.m.	0.20
10/06	Fr	5:59 a.m.	1.26	11:51 a.m.	0.54	5:58 p.m.	1.27		
10/07	Sa	12:07 a.m.	0.22 low	6:26 a.m.	1.32 high	12:35 p.m.	0.38 low	6:49 p.m.	1.31 high
10/08	Su	12:47 a.m.	0.27 low	6:57 a.m.	1.39 high	1:20 p.m.	0.23 low	7:43 p.m.	1.34 high
10/09	Mo	1:30 a.m.	0.34 low	7:33 a.m.	1.43 high	2:10 p.m.	0.09 low	8:41 p.m.	1.36 high
10/10	Tu	2:17 a.m.	0.44 low	8:14 a.m.	1.46 high	3:04 p.m.	-0.01 low	9:41 p.m.	1.35 high
10/11	We	3:08 a.m.	0.54 low	9:01 a.m.	1.46 high	4:02 p.m.	-0.06 low	10:46 p.m.	1.33 high

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	10/11/17	9:42 a.m.	Low Temp	+22°F	09/28/17	
			Peak Wind	23 mph, SW	9/29/17	
Sunset	10/05/17	8:14 p.m.	Precipitation year to date		12.50"	
	10/11/17	7:52 p.m.	Precipitation year to date normal:		13.03"	

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Beaufort and Chukchi Seas have near record open water

By Sue Keller,
Alaska Sea Grant

Temperatures are dropping and the days are getting darker as Alaska moves into autumn. But despite the approaching winter chill, there's lots of open water north of Alaska—a near record, in fact.

As of this month, the extent of open water from Nome to the sea ice edge in the Arctic is as much as 800 miles—marking an extreme event. That's according to Walt Meier of the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Boulder, Colorado. Meier gave a status update on sea ice minimum during the September 27 Alaska Marine Policy Forum conference call, hosted by Alaska Sea Grant and the

Alaska Ocean Observing System.

Not only do the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas have a lot of open water now, the ice directly to the north continues to melt even though we've passed the overall minimum. "It's still going down, probably because of warm ocean water, as well as wind helping it," said Meier.

There is going to be a lot of open water well into October, and maybe November off the north coast of Alaska, Meier said. That has potential implications for fall storms and coastal erosion in northwestern Alaska.

"This is of great interest in northwestern Alaska near Nome," said Gay Sheffield, Alaska Sea Grant's

Marine Advisory agent in Nome. "The return of the ice did not occur at St. Lawrence Island last year until mid January."

There were strong weather events, including a category 2 hurricane during the last week of December, Sheffield said.

Meier guessed the ice will be quite late in returning again this year, but NSIDC does not forecast freeze-up dates. "NOAA and the US Navy have a lot of interest in the predictability as well as the Alaska communities. There is a push to predict what's beyond September but we are not there yet," he said.

Overall the trend to less arctic ice continues. The amount of multiyear

(thicker) ice is much lower than decades ago, and the new ice that forms each year is quite thin.

NSIDC monitors sea ice using passive microwave sensors on a satellite, and has records that go back to 1979. Sea ice reached its minimum on September 13 this year. The overall ice extent for the Arctic is now 1.79 million square miles, making it the eighth lowest record.

In March 2017, the melt season started with the smallest amount of sea ice ever seen in the satellite record, and progressed through May

when melting slowed down. The reason it slowed was a persistent low pressure system over most of the Arctic Ocean through the summer. Cloudy skies kept solar energy from coming in and melting the ice.

"But despite the slowed melting overall, in the Alaska region, in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas, we really saw it melt back quite far north, as folks may be aware," Meier said. "The ice edge got to almost 80 degrees north. I cannot confirm this but it looks like in some areas that's as far north as we've ever seen it."

Sikuliaq rescues \$200,000 glider

Crew members and scientists aboard the research vessel *Sikuliaq* recovered a \$200,000 University of Alaska Fairbanks-owned underwater glider that stopped communicating in August.

UAF College of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences researcher Brita Irving and University of Washington researcher Kate Stafford launched the Slocum Glider in July.

The 5-foot yellow robot, equipped with wings and a rudder, was programmed to repeatedly dive to 164 feet in the Chukchi Sea off Alaska's northwest coast.

The researchers kept track of the glider and communicated with it via computers while it gathered data. It worked perfectly.

"You can pilot it from anywhere, with a cup of coffee, in your pajamas," Stafford said.

The glider collected sounds of marine life and data on water temperature, salinity and currents in the Chukchi Sea. It reported back to Stafford and her colleagues at CFOS and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Data from the glider, funded by the Alaska Ocean Observing System and North Pacific Research Board, will help researchers better understand marine life in Arctic waters.

Near the end of August, the glider stopped sending reports. The glider couldn't say what was wrong, nor could anyone tell it to run diagnos-

tics or change its trajectory. The glider still reported its position via satellite each time it surfaced.

Stafford, by chance, was on the *Sikuliaq* as co-principal investigator for a Beaufort Sea research project this summer.

The ship was scheduled to sail through the Chukchi Sea on its way to the Beaufort. Carin Ashjian, the project's chief scientist, and *Sikuliaq* Capt. Forest McMullen agreed to try to recover the glider.

A daring midnight rescue was planned for the glider, which wasn't set to be picked up until October.

"We had to seize the moment," said McMullen. "The glider and all its data could have been lost."

The glider was only a few hours away from *Sikuliaq*'s planned route. Once the ship got close enough, Stafford used communication equipment, which arrived by special delivery to Nome the day of *Sikuliaq*'s sailing, to tell the glider to stay on the surface.

The weather turned rough on Saturday, Aug. 26, the day of the rescue. The seas continuously rolled with 8- to 12-foot waves, making recovery by one of *Sikuliaq*'s smaller crafts impossible. That meant *Sikuliaq* would have to get close enough to the glider so the crew could scoop it from the water with a crane.

The rendezvous would occur late that night with little moonlight and cloudy skies. Though *Sikuliaq* has

powerful spotlights, the Chukchi Sea is vast, and spotting a glider in the open ocean is no easy task. More than a dozen people on *Sikuliaq*'s bridge and deck scanned the dark waters for the bright yellow Slocum Glider. Finally, a little after 1 a.m., Ashjian spotted the machine at the edge of the spotlight.

Sikuliaq's McMullen and crew had devised a scoop from a cargo net suspended from a ship crane. On the second attempt, the crane dipped the glider from the sea and brought it aboard without damage.

"It was perfect," Stafford said. "It could not have gone smoother."

Nothing appeared to be amiss on the glider. Stafford suspects the problem lies with the Iridium antenna. She downloaded diagnostic reports from the glider and sent them to shore for further analysis. Normally, the glider should have worked for three and a half months.

Stafford credited the science team and the ship's crew with saving the \$200,000 glider and its irreplaceable data. Had it kept drifting, she likely wouldn't have gotten the glider back.

It was the right thing to do, Ashjian said. The Arctic research community is small, and work in the Arctic is difficult, she said.

"I was glad we were able to help," Ashjian said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 5

City Council Meeting	Council Chambers 12:00 p.m.
Rec Center Gymnasium closed for the Kawerak Leadership Conference	
*Ashtanga Yoga	Nome Rec Center 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Nome Swimming Pool 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
**Thrift Shop	Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Rec Center Gymnasium closed until Noon	
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center Noon - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Bouldering (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Drop In Soccer (Age 15+)	Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Ashtanga Yoga	Nome Rec Center 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Private Bowling Rental	Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Bowling	Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AM Laps	Nome Swimming Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
**AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

Rec Center closed for the Friends of the NRA Banquet	
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 8

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center Noon - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Nome Swimming Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Nome Swimming Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*PM Laps	Nome Swimming Pool 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 9

City Council Meeting	Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Basketball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*AM Laps	Nome Swimming Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

Planning Commission Meeting	Council Chambers 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*City League Co-ed Volleyball	Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Nome Swimming Pool 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

DOC Town Meeting	Old St. Joe's 5:00 p.m.
Library Commission	Council Chambers 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Pickleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
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Kegoayah Zoega Library: noon-7 p.m. (M-TH), noon-6 p.m. (F-Sat)

Nome Visitors Center: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (M-F)

Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (M-F)

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



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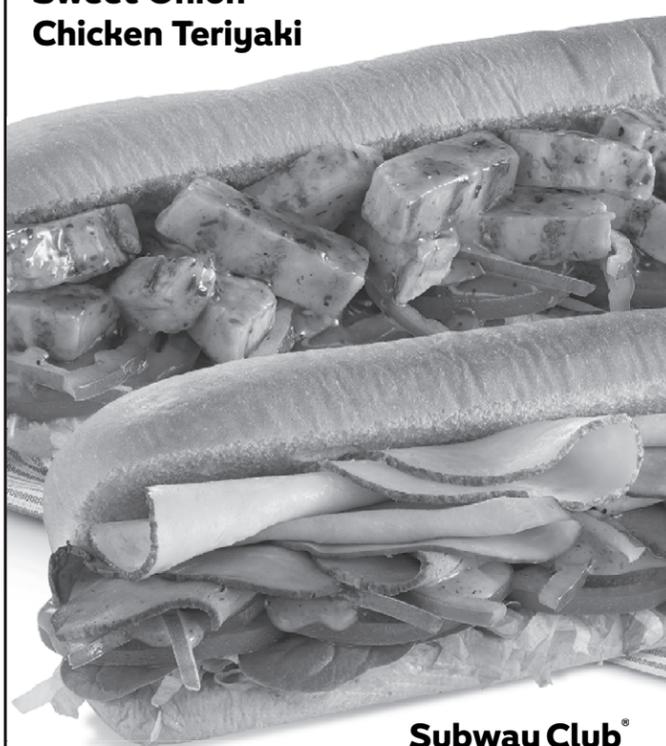


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PREPARING FOR WINTER FUN— With winter approaching Nome's hockey players are getting ready for action. On Saturday Nick Treinen, Alex Roy, Mitch Erickson and Bob Hafner prepared the ice rink on First Avenue for the flooding and subsequent preparation of the ice. In the photo Nick Treinen moves plywood, directed by Bob Hafner, left, and Mitch Erickson, right.

• Lt. Governor

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songs are, who they belong to, what they mean."

Putting on his lieutenant governor hat Mallott discussed the upcoming special session and what the legislature was going to attempt to accomplish. Asked about what might come out of the session her replied that it was absolutely critical to close the financial gap.

"The legislature will have every opportunity. I know that the house and the senate have both passed por-

tions separately and some portions have passed both houses. And now they need to come together and drive it home. The closer we get to an election year in 2018 the more difficult it is likely to become. That's one of the reasons the governor called this special session. I'm not making a prediction but I'm hopeful because it has to be done."

The Leadership Summit 2017 continues at Nome's Covenant Church through Friday.

• Seaside

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Commissioner Dean Williams flew into Nome in July for a drop-in meeting with Tom Moran, city manager, and Richard Beneville, mayor of Nome.

The meeting did not include the Nome City Council. However, the topic came up when Moran included mention of the meeting in his report to the Council at it's Aug. 14 meeting.

Nome Code of Ordinances Section 3.30.050 under Chapter 30- Correctional Facilities (privately owned) specifically bars housing untreated sex offenders.

Sex offenders are named "for a damned good reason, because the public wanted it that way," Councilman Stan Andersen said at the Aug. 14 meeting of the Nome Common Council.

The mood of the Council seemed to run with Andersen's. They wanted to have more information and to meet with state level DOC officials and local correction officials, including Robert Weston, director of Seaside, and Sandy Martinson, superintendent of AMCC.

Martinson pointed out that the sex offenders would be coming voluntarily to Seaside after serving most of their sentence. If the City approves, a program will be set up for counseling and tools to help avoid repeat offenses.

"One way or another they are coming out [of custody]. They have served their sentences. For me, I would rather have them treated rather than untreated," Martinson said.

Communications from the Dept. of Corrections state that the plan to implement a treatment program at Seaside will not be undertaken with-

out approval of the community; however, if the community opposes the plan to load Seaside beds with AMCC residents, including sex offenders, community members need to accept that budget cuts will drive decisions concerning Seaside.

That DOC would close Seaside is an outcome for Council and City consideration. The facility paid \$100,000 annually for utility service to Nome Joint Utility System in the past year, Moran told the Council during renewal consideration.

Records show that for tax year 2017, GeoCare Seaside Center owned \$816,700 in taxable real property and \$371,480 in taxable personal property—equipment and such. The facility employed 14 full-time employees and three part-time employees.

Seaside has a capacity of 62 beds. Should the facility not remain open, does AMCC have capacity for absorbing the loss of space in Seaside?

The current capacity of AMCC is 126, but the facility used to take up to around 150 people when Bethel offenders came to AMCC, according to Martinson. If Seaside Center would close, AMCC could absorb the Seaside numbers, Martinson thought.

However, "if Seaside were to close down, it would be a huge financial impact," she said, and brought up the point that inmates on work release contribute to the work force.

The following questions could come up at the meeting for answers plus information on new programs that may be starting up at AMCC and Seaside:

- How many sex offenders will be living at Seaside? Will the requirements for release to the halfway house be the same or changed to

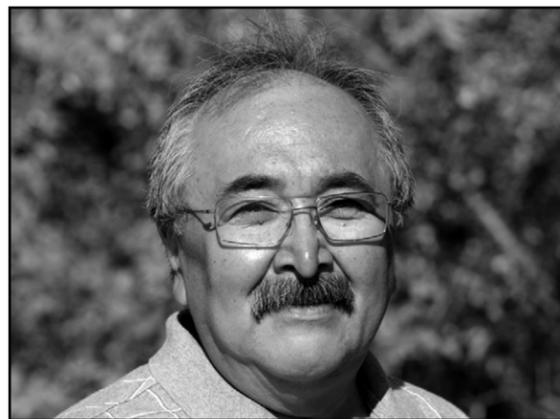
allow sex offenders to participate in the treatment program?

- Will the program be mandatory? Will the sex offender treatment program take place at Seaside or will sex offenders be transported to AMCC to participate with sex offenders who do not qualify for release to the prerelease transitional program at Seaside?

- Will people from other places in Western Alaska and Kotzebue participate in work release, find a job in Nome and choose to stay in Nome? Seaside has a work release program that allows residents to check out and enter the community for work shifts. What is the recidivism rate for certain types of sex offenders?

- What are plans for mental health care? Alcohol counseling? What about the victims, if sex offenders come to town? DOC is very sensitive about victims and victim's rights, Martinson said.

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NJUS projects ride on loans, grants and customers' wallets

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Joint Utilities System Board met Sept. 26 to target well-laid plans for future water and sewer expansions and upgrades.

The panel worked on priorities and additional projects looking five years and more into the future. Mike Erdman, civil engineer of CE2 Engineers of Anchorage attended the meeting and assisted in developing the master plan.

"We need to be sure the Board is in agreement with the prioritization and sequencing of projects," John K. Handeland, utility director, said. "Now is the time to check priorities and see if they need to be reordered."

A tentative five-year capital projects schedule comprises 10 water and sewer replacement and renovation projects in various phases in west and east sides of town and along River Street downtown. The total package represents a total five-year need for \$54.5 million, riding on grants, loans and Nome folks' wallets through water and sewer service cost increases. In the long haul, there is an outside chance rate increases could reach \$60 a month, based on discussion at the NJUS work session.

"Maybe at some point we can look at patching [the water and sewer mains]," Carl Emmons, board chair suggested.

And in the current state economy, what is the funding source for the water and sewer work?

"We've got some searching to do," Handeland said. Any possibility for grants, David Barron, board member asked. NJUS does not expect any money to come from State of Alaska. The federal Dept. of Agriculture may be good for grant and

loan money. The board planned to meet this week to vote on a resolution approving the 2017 Water and Sewer Master Plan because the document needs to be part of funding requests to USDA and applications to other possible sources.

Over the next two years, a couple of top priorities are King Place and Belmont Point water and sewer replacements, as these sections are where the most failures occur, according to Handeland.

The 2010 master plan update brought improvements in the system whereby most residents have reliable water and sewer service, Handeland said. He added that these services are a dynamic system that faces changing requirements stemming from Nome's growth, estimated at one percent a year, and components

wearing out, higher standards set by state and federal regulators and new options offered by developing technology.

The 2017 Water and Sewer Master Plan assumes the capital improvements would have a minimum useful design live of 20 years.

Here is a summary of the five-year capital projects schedule presented at the board work session:

- 2017-2018—East Nome water and sewer replacement on Kings Way; work in progress on Sixth Avenue and I Street water and sewer replacement; and River Street wastewater lift station renovation that replaces aging wastewater pumps, pump rails and controls and valves and includes variable frequency drives to improve energy efficiency of the station. The east

Nome project is part of a two-phase plan to replace failed and failing direct buried Sclaircore water and sewer piping installed in the early 1980s. Phase IIIA, west of Steadman Street will replace 5,400 lineal feet of water and sewer main. Projected combined cost of this work is \$11.8 million.

- 2019—Belmont Point water and sewer replacement; east Nome water and sewer replacement, Phase IIIB, at a combined projected cost of \$15.5 million.

- 2020—Bering Street water and sewer replacement; Steadman-Sixth Avenue water and sewer replacement, at a combined projected cost of \$10.4 million.

- 2021—West Nome water and sewer replacement (West E Street) for a projected cost of \$9.3 million.

- 2022—Seppala Avenue water and sewer replacement; Carsten's Way water and sewer and water replacement, at a combined projected cost of \$1.7 million.

The Bering Street and Seppala Avenue projects would replace aging water and sewer arctic pipe mains in advance of a proposed state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities road improvement project. Emmons suggested that NJUS Seppala and Bering projects be lumped together with any other projects needing paving in case the state brought a paving plant to Nome for their projects. The NJUS estimate for Bering Street, \$3.3 million, does not include paving; NJUS hopes to do the project in tandem with state work on the street.

Alaska Airlines phases out combi aircraft

By James Mason

On October 18 Alaska Airlines will retire the last of its combi aircraft. The workhorse jets, which have served Alaska's bush with both freight and passengers, are being replaced with specially converted Boeing 737-700 planes configured for cargo only.

One of the new jets is already in the air and two more are undergoing conversion.

Up until now the airline has been operating one 737-400 freighter and four 737-400 combis. Replacing these aircraft with the three new 737-700 freighters will increase Alaska's cargo capacity by 15 percent.

"With an all-freight fleet, our cargo business is now a stand-alone operation, allowing us to better focus on the needs of our cargo customers," said Wayne Newton, Alaska Airlines vice president of airport operations and customer service.

"The new freighter will transform our cargo business and allow us to provide more efficient and consistent service," said Jason Berry, Alaska Air Cargo managing director. "Now we can move more freight than ever before, and optimize schedules to meet the needs of our cargo partners."

The 737-700 was converted by Israel Aerospace Industries in Tel Aviv.

Because the new freighter was the first to be converted from all passenger to all freight it took 19 months for the entire process. The actual work took about 100 days, about the same time it takes to build a new plane, but there was engineering, flight tests and FAA certification involved.

Since Alaska Airlines already had the 737-700s, it made more sense economically to convert the passenger planes than to buy a factory-built freighter. The conversion costs is around \$10 million per plane.

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ADEC denies youth petition to curb greenhouse gas emissions

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Larry Hartig denied a climate change rulemaking petition brought to him in August by 15 youth petitioners from across the state, including Summer Sagoonick of Unalakleet and Esau Sinnok of Shishmaref. The petition called on the ADEC to reduce CO2 emissions in Alaska, to inventory sources of greenhouse gas emissions and to adopt a Climate Action Plan for Alaska.

Commissioner Larry Hartig listed legal, bureaucratic and economic reasons for denying the petition.

Although he lauded the youth for submitting the petition and assured them "that addressing the climate change needs of Alaska is a priority for this Administration," he said that the petition requests broad policy goals, but does not propose regulations as defined by Alaska statutes. "In sum, there are both practical and legal hurdles to DEC carrying out the petition's requests and meeting the petition's climate protection goals, particularly in the absence of a larger international or national effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions," he wrote. A larger international effort however does exist through the Paris Climate Agreement, although the United States, under the Trump administration has unilaterally withdrawn from the agreement. It is an agreement signed by 195 countries, through the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, with each country determining, planning and regularly reporting its own contribution in order to mitigate global warming with greenhouse gas emissions mitigation, adaptation and finance starting in the year 2020. There is no mechanism to force a country to set a specific target by a specific date, but each country's target should go beyond previously set targets.

In his denial letter Hartig also argues that the petition requires actions that are "inconsistent with practical and fiscal constraints on the state and DEC and that fiscal impacts need more time to be assessed."

Hartig expressed conventional thinking that runs counter to the youth's pleas for a stable, future climate. At the heart of the youth's pleas stood the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions that are commonly associated with the increase of global temperatures. Hartig's answer stated, "The extent of emission reductions proposed in the petition

would have significant consequences for employment, resource development, power generation, health, culture, and other economic and social interests in the state."

Hartig also argues that the DEC's authority to adopt the regulation is constrained by statutes. "While the petition highlights the State's policy to protect the environment and DEC's authority to adopt regulations to further that policy, regulations must be within the scope of authority conferred [...]," the denial letter reads. Andrew Welle, staff attorney with Our Children's Trust, the organization that together with Alaska Youth for Environmental Action helped the youth petitioners, said in a response email to the Nome Nugget that the legislature has already used its legislative role to give ADEC both the authority and the obligation to craft regulations to reduce Alaska's greenhouse gas emissions. "Climate science gives us a very specific prescription for Alaska's share in addressing the climate crisis — ADEC needs to require emissions reductions of 8.5 percent per year starting in 2018," Welle wrote.

Asked what the next steps are, Welle responded, "Now that ADEC has denied their petition, many of the youth petitioners have already expressed their intent to ask the courts to uphold their right to a stable climate system and a livable future. OCT will continue to support the youth as they turn to Alaska's courts."

In 2011, Our Children's Trust and other lawyers supported six Alaskan children in a lawsuit against the State of Alaska and the Dept. of Natural Resources for violating the youths' rights under the public trust doctrine. They asserted that the state holds natural resources in trust for present and future generations of Alaska. The lawsuit argued that the state, in addition to other duties under the public trust doctrine, has to protect those resources from "substantial impairment."

The case went to the Alaska Supreme Court in 2014. The court recognized the state government's public trust responsibilities with respect to the atmosphere and climate change, but ultimately ruled that the requested court-ordered emissions reduction strategy was an issue for the legislative and executive branches, rather than the courts to decide.

The next step was drafting the petition, which was submitted to the

DEC in August and which Commissioner Hartig denied last week.

Welle found it extremely disappointing that the ADEC has denied the petition. "DEC is thus failing to uphold this legal and ethical obligation to Alaska's youth while it continues to authorize dangerous levels of emissions that imperil their futures," he wrote.

"In focusing on the short-term economic consequences of reducing emissions, the ADEC ignores the staggering economic and social costs of climate change resulting from business as usual and its impacts to youths' inalienable rights," Welle said. "We will continue to support the petitioners and are confident that the law will vindicate their fundamental right to a stable climate and livable future."

Hartig invited the youth keep staying engaged with the Walker/Mallott administration. He spoke of ongoing efforts on climate change. Governor Bill Walker has appointed Nikoosh Carlo — the former executive director of the state's Arctic Policy Commission — as his senior advisor for climate. A representative from the Alaska Youth for Environmental Action was confirmed to participate in meeting to seek input from stakeholders to take place on October 4 in Anchorage.

Siu Alaska Corporation

Notice of Election of Directors and Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest



Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned for-profit subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), is soliciting individuals interested in serving on its board of directors. In November 2017, Siu will hold its annual meeting of the shareholder, at which time the shareholder will elect three (3) Siu directors, each for a term of three (3) years. Two of those directors must be individuals who are not NSEDC-affiliated. NSEDC-affiliated individuals include NSEDC directors, employees, committee members, and at-large committee members.

Any person who is not NSEDC-affiliated and is interested in serving on Siu's board of directors may submit a resume and a statement of interest for the shareholder to consider. Resumes and statements of interest must be received by **October 13, 2017**.

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. The statement must also provide: name and contact information, a summary of education and employment background as it relates to qualifications for a director position, information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position, and a vision statement relating to the role of a Siu director.

A statement of interest and resume should be submitted by mail, fax or email to:

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The deadline for submitting a resume and statement of interest is October 13, 2017.

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Savoonga man in jail on sex abuse of minor

By Sandra L. Medearis

A 20-year-old Savoonga man is facing three counts of Sexual Abuse of A Minor in the Second Degree, Class B Felonies. He pleaded innocent at an arraignment in March 2017 and received a court appointed attorney to assist him in his defense.

Herbert Kiyuklook has remained in custody pending \$10,000 bail.

Charges stemmed from the charges filed following an investigation by Alaska State Trooper staff in Nome. The offenses occurred, according to court documents, when Kiyuklook, being 17 years of age or older engaged in sexual contact with a person who was 13, 14, or 15 years of age and at least four years younger than the defendant, or aided, induced, caused or encouraged a person who was 13, 14, or 15 years of age and at least three years younger than the defendant to engage in sexual intercourse with another person, according to state law.

Trooper Aileen Witrosky signed the affidavit filed in court that based on observations and investigations of Troopers Witrosky, Honie Culley and Timothy Smith. The offenses involved two minors aged 13 and 14.

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Membership in equity coalition gives NPS a stronger voice

By Amanda Tördal

At last month's regular school board meeting, Nome Public Schools Board of Education voted unanimously to renew the district's membership with the Coalition for Education Equity, which works to advocate for public schools throughout Alaska and solve performance issues in underserved areas.

NPS first joined the coalition last school year, gaining membership in the spring of 2017. Membership was recommended to the board as an investment in the future, as the coalition works to develop policy and advocate for Alaskan school districts.

Nome joins a group of sixteen rural school districts with membership in the coalition, including Anchorage School District, the largest member district in the group. While

Anchorage is not technically a rural district, NPS Superintendent Shawn Arnold explained that their membership in the coalition is a great support, as well as a strategic move for the district.

"Even road districts (school districts located on the main road system in Alaska) see that rural kids are suffering," said Arnold. He explained that larger districts like Anchorage get so many transient kids from other districts that they recognize the need to have more interventions in place in rural areas. "They recognize that during cuts, instruction also suffers," said Arnold.

The coalition, formerly known as CEACC, or Citizens for the Educational Advancement of Alaska's Children, was founded in the late 1990's to address school inadequa-

ties in rural Alaska. Superintendent Arnold explained that NPS hadn't joined the group until this year because they were more flush with money in the past, and the district most likely didn't see a benefit to joining.

Arnold also explained how membership in a group like this coalition that works with policy, advocacy and potential lawsuits could be threatening for smaller school districts, because the coalition seeks action through litigation.

But the threat of litigation can be a positive thing for member school districts, for example, when settlements bring big benefits for the plaintiffs, such as the case of Moore vs. the State of Alaska.

The Moore case was originally filed in 2004 by the parents of sev-

eral students in the Bering Strait, Kuspuq and Yupit School Districts. According to the Coalition for Education Equity website, the lawsuit was brought to challenge the adequacy of the educational system under the Alaska Constitution's guarantee of "a system of public schools open to all children."

The coalition joined the lawsuit to advocate for this group of parents and the rural school districts they

represented, carrying legislation forward until a settlement was finally reached in 2012. In the settlement, the state must pay out \$18 million over the course of three years to support programs for underserved schools.

Nome Public Schools hopped on the bus and joined the coalition this spring in anticipation of large educa-

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Sidewalk fight results in injuries

By Sandra L. Medearis

Timothy Brown, 33, faces a charge of Assault First Degree, recklessly causing serious physical injury to another by means of a dangerous instrument, a Class A Felony offense. The charge stems from an incident that sent another man to a hospital in Anchorage by Medivac flight.

Brown has pleaded innocent. Brown appeared in Nome Second District Court for an arraignment hearing on Sept. 27. The court appointed an attorney to assist Brown in his defense against the charge. Brown remained in custody Monday, pending \$15,000 bail and Third Party Custody for release. The sentence for Assault First Degree can be up to 20 years and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Nome Police Dept. Officer Lance McElroy answered a call the evening of Sept. 26 concerning a man knocked out near the Bering Sea Bar. McElroy arrived and found a group standing around a man lying unconscious with blood coming from his mouth, according to a complaint filed in court by the police officer. The man was later identified by his driver license as Reid Abbenhaus.

Two witnesses named in the account told McElroy they had been outside the bar smoking when Brown came up to the group. A few words were exchanged, and then Abbenhaus called the defendant a "bitch." Brown took his hoodie off and identified himself as Tim Brown, a professional boxer. Witnesses said they tried to get the two men calmed down, but could not.

Abbenhaus called Brown the name again, followed by Brown punching Abbenhaus approximately three or four times, according to the court document.

The last blow resulted in Abbenhaus being knocked out and hitting the ground. Another witness identified Brown as the assailant, accord-

ing to McElroy's signed account.

Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew took Abbenhaus to Norton Sound Regional Hospital Emergency Dept. for treatment, where medical staff determined Abbenhaus needed to be transported to Providence Hospital in Anchorage.

McElroy's report stated that according to the doctor in duty at NSHC, Abbenhaus received a serious head injuries and mouth laceration.

Brown's next appearance in court will be a preliminary hearing on Oct. 5.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation



NSSP WORKING GROUP AT-LARGE MEMBER SELECTION

NSED is seeking individuals interested in serving a two-year term as an at-large member on the NSSP Working Group.

The NSSP Working Group provides fishermen a forum to provide their input regarding Northern and Southern NSSP Operations.

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Please contact Kathy Whelehan at (800) 650-2248 if you have any questions. Thank you for your interest.

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• Savoonga

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A 13-year-old female disclosed to troopers that she and Kiyuklook engaged in consensual sexual contact in March and May of 2015. Following a Dec. 16, 2016 report to troopers of sexual abuse of a minor in Savoonga, a 14-year-old female disclosed that she and Kiyuklook had engaged in consensual sexual contact in December 2016.

Kiyuklook's next court appearance will be on Oct. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate application packets are available at NEC. Applications must be submitted by close of business at **5PM on Friday, October 27th**.

Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Thursday, November 2nd** from 9AM to 5PM, **Friday, November 3rd** from 9AM to 5PM, and **Saturday, November 4th** from 11AM to 12:30 PM.

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ARCHWAY — The Kawerak Katirvik Cultural Center erected the symbolic bowhead whalebone archway last week in front of the Foster Building. Such a monument traditionally symbolized the entryway into an Alaska Native community. Some whaling communities place whale bone arches as a commemoration to honor ancestors. Whale bones were also used in the construction of subterranean homes, as no part of harvested animals were ever wasted. These bones come from the community of Gambell. The St. Lawrence Island word for these bones is *Agluk*.



ANNIVERSARY — Ginny Emmons lends a hand as Sandra Rowe, her daughter and owner of the Nome Animal House, celebrates a decade of serving Nome's and the region's animals.

Nome Animal House marks 10-year anniversary

By Amanda Tördal

On Saturday, September 23, Nome Animal House held a 10-Year celebration at their boarding and grooming facility in Nome. From a small boarding house on a rented lot to the successful business it is today, Nome Animal House has seen quite the expansion and transformation over the last ten years.

In an interview with the *Nome Nugget*, owner and manager Sandra

Rowe reflected on her past decade of work. "When I was little, I wanted to be a veterinarian," said Rowe, explaining her love for animals that led to her desire to start her business.

In a letter inviting the community to the 10-year celebration, Rowe thanked clients, community members, employees and family members for their support throughout the

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tion cuts and an over-expended budget. As part of a coalition, rural districts like NPS have a stronger voice at the state level. The coalition employs lobbyists to advocate for education funding by presenting legal arguments to legislators.

"It costs more in rural Alaska to provide an education system," Superintendent Shawn Arnold told the *Nome Nugget*. Dollar for dollar, he said it costs about \$13,000 per student in an urban district like Anchorage, compared to \$20,000 per student in a rural area like Nome — and that's just enough to keep the lights on and the classroom flowing.

So when cuts happen at the state level, rural Alaska can expect to feel a double punch. A 5 percent cut for education could really feel like a 10 percent cut out in the bush. The cuts that threatened the school district last

spring would have eliminated numerous teachers, wiped out various enrichment programs and slashed support staff.

With membership in a group like the Coalition for Education Equity, Nome Public Schools can hope to have a stronger voice when it's time to speak up and advocate for adequate, equal funding for education across the state.

Membership in the coalition comes at the price of \$14,000 per year for a district the size of NPS. The dues paid by each member district help not only to retain advocates at the state level lobbying for equal funding, but also to help grow more Alaska teachers, support Ed Connector (a program which connects school leaders across the state for collaboration efforts), and work to bring voluntary pre-K education to every school in the state.

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CELEBRATING— The Nome Animal House crew consisting of Ashley Schaffter, Sarah Swartz, young Jesse Rowe, Sandra Rowe, Emily Stotts, Chrystie Salesky and Rene Merchant pose for a photo at the shop.

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years. “It’s been a busy and fun 10 years and we have so many people to thank for our success,” said Rowe. “I feel very fortunate to have such amazing support and that I am able to do something that I love.”

Rowe bought the original animal house and building from Amy Smith-hisler, who was the animal control officer at the time. They moved the building to the lot where it is now, next to the Alaska Commercial store off the Nome-Teller Highway. Rowe then went to Anchorage and learned how to groom during an intensive one-on-one course, and opened in 2007 as a boarding and grooming facility.

Who was her first client? “Simon Kinneen with his dog Bridget,” remembers Rowe. “He spent the first dollar there.” Nome Animal House held its grand opening in September 2007.

“I was solid busy,” said Rowe, who got nonstop appointments for grooming as soon as she opened. “I thought it would slow down,” she said. She had hoped after grooming the first round of pets she would have a break before things would pick up again. But by the time she finished those pets, the first animal was ready for their second appointment.

In the beginning, Rowe had to

haul water to her business, making it hard to keep up with all the grooming. She said people would call asking for an appointment, and she had to ask how big their dog was to be able to gauge if she had enough gallons of water left to bathe them.

Things got a little easier in 2008 when she was awarded a Small-Business Initiative grant from Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation to install a well at the facility. Then, in 2013, she expanded the building to three times its original size. In 2014 she added a concrete slab to keep dogs out of the mud, and in 2015 things really took off when she was awarded a second NSEDC grant to purchase veterinary equipment.

“If you build it, they will come,” could have been the motto for Rowe’s veterinary setup. With everything in place, it was less than two years later before a veterinarian would use the facility on a regular basis.

Veterinarian Dr. Gil Van Sciver has been coming to Nome from Delaware every month on a routine basis, and according to Rowe, plans to continue visiting Nome throughout the rest of this year and into the next.

Rowe has been instrumental in bringing animal-care services to the region, and her facility in Nome can offer a huge cost-savings to animal

owners in outlying villages. She said they have had animals flown in from the villages to receive veterinary care, and is happy they can offer that service to the region. “Anchorage would be three times as much,” said Rowe, explaining the significant cost difference between Nome and Anchorage for things like veterinary surgery.

While those familiar with low-cost animal clinics might find Nome Animal House prices to be high, Rowe explained that when compared to regular veterinary services in Anchorage, the costs here in Nome are a lot more reasonable.

All costs aside, Rowe’s business is filling a need for animal care services in the area. Rowe is booked to capacity during the holidays in the boarding facility, and maintains consistent boarding business year round. Veterinary appointments are solidly booked for exams, surgeries and dental cleanings. Her retail space also offers food, toys, treats and more.

As for the future, Rowe has hopes to further expand Nome Animal House to offer more boarding space as well as a storage facility for veterinary equipment.



Photo courtesy Christina Perrigo

NANOOK COLORS— Coach Aaron Blankenship dyed his hair in the team bonding time the night before Saturday’s race. He poses with Katelyn Tocktoo and Daynon Medlin at Bartlett venue of the XC state championships.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS 2017 ASAA/First National Bank Alaska Cross Country Running State Championships

Nome and BSSD Results:

Boys Division II

43. Harrison Moore, Nome-Beltz 18:20; 44. Jamie Yi, Nome-Beltz, 18:21; 78. Aaron Rose, Nome-Beltz 19:12; 83. Tobin Hobbs, Nome-Beltz 19:21; 99. Joey Kniseley, Unalakleet 19:49; 110. Edward Kokeok, Shishmaref 20:12; 121. Aaron Motis, Nome-Beltz 20:38

Team score

11. Nome-Beltz: Harrison Moore 18:20; Jamie Yi 18:21; Aaron Rose 19:12; Tobin Hobbs 19:21; Aaron Motis 20:38.

Girls Division II

56. Starr Erikson, Nome-Beltz 23:50; 62. Mary Fiskeaux, Nome-Beltz 24:00; 68. Mallory Conger, Nome-Beltz 24:37; 84. Ava Earthman, Nome-Beltz 25:18; 91. Alicyn Bahnke, Nome-Beltz 25:29; 105 Katelyn Tocktoo, Nome-Beltz 26:07; 109. Felicia Ione White Mountain 26:32; 112. Anjoli Agloinga, White Mountain 26:43; 126. Patricia Washington, St. Michael 28:25; 132. Daynon Medlin Nome-Beltz 29:56;

Team score

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Vet’s Corner: An ounce of prevention can save your pet

By Gil Van Sciver, DVM

This summer saw some interesting events for me as a veterinarian new to the Nome area. We saw a pretty large out-break of kennel cough in midsummer. All it takes is one out-of-town dog to bring in this highly contagious disease, a local population of immune naive dogs, and we have an outbreak. I will encourage vaccination in the spring to prevent this next year.

There were a few musk ox encounters, a continual problem for Nome residents and their dogs. Another common issue was the number of dogs reacting to presumably airborne allergens. What I mean by this are dogs that react to pollens, UV light, dust and similar air contaminants. These allergens present in the air are to a large degree unavoidable as well as seasonal in nature. Nonetheless many local dogs reacted to this situation and needed treatment. Complaints included “hot spots”, itching, rashes, eye and ear infections.

The next logical question is what can we do to alleviate the situation. First we must realize that these are immune system over-reactions to foreign substances. Part of this response is “normal” and is the body’s normal defense against disease and foreign invaders. So we need to realize that we manage, rather than cure these problems. I would start with regular bathing of dogs, espe-

cially dogs that are itchy or have rashes. Use a good oatmeal or general cleaning shampoo. It is important to remember that human shampoos remove too much oil and can dry out dog skin, leading to further problems. Use a good dog shampoo. If your dog has conjunctivitis and a discharge from the eyes, clean the discharge material using saline (contact lens solution) and cotton balls at least daily.

Ear issues were also quite common. Many ear infections start with an allergic condition. If your dog swims use a drying ear cleaner after swimming to prevent infection. It is a good idea to regularly (weekly) clean your dog’s ears with an ear cleaner and cotton balls. The cleaner needs to be physiologic for the ear. We have cleaners available and can show you the proper technique to clean your dog’s ears. Remember an ounce of prevention can save a pound of cure (treatment). Regular cleaning may prevent ear infections.

As always I am here to help with sick and debilitated animals. I encourage preventive care in the form of exams, vaccination, and deworming along with spay and neuter to prevent over population and unwanted and neglected animals.

I will be back on October 30 and look forward to serving my clients and new friends in Nome and the surrounding areas.



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Prescription drug importation is dangerous for Alaskans

By Paul Honeman

It's rare that Republicans and Democrats see eye-to-eye on healthcare reform. And yet, in early September, Sens. Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) and Bernie Sanders (I-VT) each suggested that Americans be allowed to import prescription drugs from abroad to save money.

This isn't the bipartisan healthcare reform our country needs. The ban on foreign drug importation exists to protect Americans from dangerous counterfeit medicines. Lifting the prohibition might save some patients a little money in the short-term, but those savings would come at an enormous cost to public health.

Many Americans may not realize that drugs imported from abroad aren't subject to the same strict safety regulations as medicines sold in the United States. The Food and Drug Administration has repeatedly warned it can't monitor the safety of drugs sold through foreign pharmacies.

Those drugs are often fakes. As many as one in ten prescription drugs circulating around the globe are counterfeit. Interpol estimates that these counterfeit medicines are responsible for more than a million deaths each year.

Congress has previously considered legalizing imports from Canada, which may seem like a trustworthy source of medicines. It's not. The Canadian government doesn't monitor

the quality of prescription drugs sold to foreigners.

Most drugs purchased through Canadian pharmacies aren't made in Canada, according to a new study by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy. Of more than 100 online pharmacies claiming to be based in Canada, roughly three-quarters sell drugs manufactured in other countries. All of the pharmacies sold medicines without requiring a valid prescription.

American patients who fill prescriptions from these disreputable pharmacies have no idea what's actually in their pill bottles.

Consider one Juneau resident arrested last December for driving erratically. Police found what appeared to be an oxycodone painkiller pill in the man's car. But lab testing revealed that the 30 mg tablet actually contained fentanyl, a powerful synthetic opioid 100 times stronger than morphine.

If Congress legalizes foreign drug importation, such fakes will become commonplace. Opioid deaths, which already comprise 74 percent of all overdose deaths in Alaska, will spike.

Proponents of drug importation rarely acknowledge these dangers. Instead, they tout the potential savings for patients. Even this economic argument is far from clear-cut.

An FDA analysis found that five of the seven most prescribed generic

drugs were cheaper in the United States than in Canada. For instance, Canadian online pharmacies sell generic metformin, a diabetes drug, for 10 times the U.S. price.

Admittedly, many brand-name drugs are priced differently in other countries. But these differences are usually the result of price controls imposed by foreign governments. For instance, Canada's Patented Medicine Prices Review Board caps the price patients pay for the newest medicines.

If Americans were allowed to purchase foreign drugs at artificially low prices — effectively importing price controls — it would hamper domestic pharmaceutical research. Drug companies would have little incentive to fund future medical research if there were no chance to earn a return on their investments.

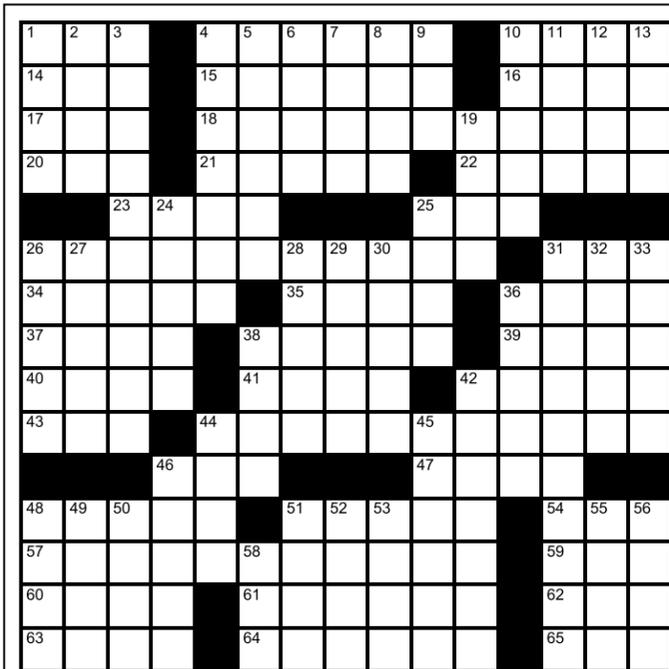
Pharmaceutical companies are in the process of developing around 7,000 new medicines for conditions like Alzheimer's, cancer, heart disease, and numerous rare illnesses for which adequate treatments don't yet exist. De facto price controls would bring many of these projects to a halt. That's awful news for future patients.

Undercutting the pharmaceutical industry also would threaten the jobs of roughly 4.7 million Americans.

It's irresponsible for politicians to promise voters cheap foreign drugs without acknowledging the risks of

importation. Flooding the market with hazardous pills of unknown origin would put Alaskans' lives in danger and undermine scientific progress.

Paul Honeman is a former Anchorage Assemblyman representing East Anchorage. He also is a retired Anchorage Police Department Lieutenant.



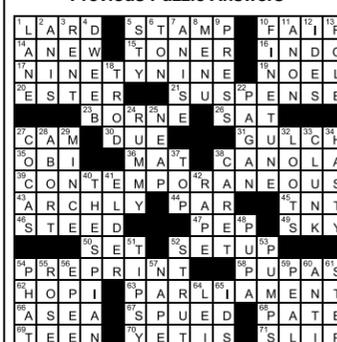
Across

- 1. Chair part
- 4. Rub
- 10. Increase, with "up"
- 14. Propel, in a way
- 15. Portable drink container
- 16. Had on
- 17. "___ we having fun yet?"
- 18. Hard work
- 20. Chain letters?
- 21. Cantankerous
- 22. Calculator, at times
- 23. Boris Godunov, for one
- 25. "Act your ___!"
- 26. Hospitals for treatment of chronic diseases
- 31. Congratulations, of a sort
- 34. Hackneyed
- 35. Clearasil target
- 36. 1973 Supreme Court decision name
- 37. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 38. Where thigh joins the abdomen
- 39. Ashtabula's lake
- 40. Delicate
- 41. Cost of living?
- 42. Serf
- 43. Alkaline liquid
- 44. Spicy white savory sauce
- 46. Convened
- 47. "Major" animal
- 48. Dearie
- 51. Author Mark _____
- 54. Blueprint
- 57. An actress noted for tragic

Down

- 1. Amount of work
- 2. Make, as money
- 3. A nephew, AOs daughter (hyph.)
- 4. Film material
- 5. "10" music
- 6. Holds up
- 7. Bunches
- 8. Wet, as morning grass
- 9. .000001 joule
- 10. Jenny Lind, e.g.
- 11. Contemptible one
- 12. European language
- 13. Equal
- 19. ___ to riches
- 24. Southeast Asian dish of bite sized meat
- 25. Call from the flock
- 26. Drag one's feet
- 27. Deck out
- 28. Harder to find
- 29. Desktop pictures
- 30. Bind
- 31. British government
- 32. "Bye" in Spanish
- 33. Choppers, so to speak
- 36. Cigs
- 38. Small cave
- 42. Like a collar
- 44. Aesop's also-ran
- 45. Devastated
- 46. Drooping
- 48. Eye affliction
- 49. Waste product of protein metabolism
- 50. Comedian's stock
- 51. Novice
- 52. Blubber
- 53. A chip, maybe
- 55. Chill
- 56. Corn ___
- 58. Beaver's work

Previous Puzzle Answers



All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Ian Alvanna-Stimpfle and Nina Wideman are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Simara Siuluk Stimpfle**. She was born on Sept. 18, 2017 at 10:47 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs and 10oz and was 20 inches in length. Her big sister is Svea Stimpfle. Maternal grandparents are Richard Wideman of Nome and Lisa Smith of Anchorage. Paternal grandparents are Jim Stimpfle and Bernadette Alvanna-Stimpfle of Nome.



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October 5 to October 11

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, it may seem like you have long been preparing for a big event. Now is your chance to finally take action. Try to do something proactive this week. You are ready to move forward.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Your friendly attitude can be just what others need in the week ahead, Libra. They simply cannot resist your charms, and you can help them to settle down.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, reality is setting in this week, and you realize just how much you need to catch up on. There is no more room for procrastination. It is time to get busy.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, recognition is coming your way. Embrace the attention and recognize that it is not unfounded. You earned the praise about to be heaped on you.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, an attitude about a particular relationship is changing, and you may need to go with the flow. This may result in some self-doubt, but you can make it through.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may head in one direction only to find that you might have been better off going elsewhere. Eventually you will get your bearings.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, shifting circumstances at work may leave you a little confused. Reassess your situation and come up with a new plan. Work collectively toward the goal.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Take a risk at work, Capricorn. If you consistently sit in the shadows, then you won't ever get ahead. Try a few things to make an impact without generating big waves.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Your inspiration comes from a blend of methodical planning as well as clever inspiration, Leo. The results will be exceptional if you keep at it.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Making decisions this week requires little effort on your part, Aquarius. That's because all of your stress has melted away in the last few days and things are relatively easy.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, even if you step out of your comfort zone, you will not venture too far. That is fine by you since you tend to be a creature of habit. Just expand your reach a little bit.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, even though everything seems predictable right now, things are about to get a little backwards in the next few days.

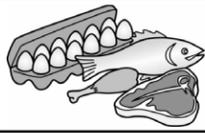
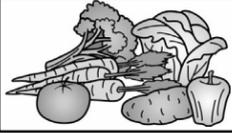
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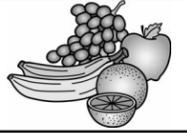
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Nutrition Nuggets



Nutrition Nuggets: Beneficial beverages to beat the dropping temperatures

By Kendra Miller, MPH,
RDN, LD

Miller Health Consulting, LLC

As the temperatures drop many of us tend to seek the comfort of a warm beverage. A warm cup of coffee or tea has the ability to warm us from within, offer comfort and sooth our minds. But what are the best beverages to drink in a chilling climate and what gives them their healing properties?

Tea and coffee are the front-runners of warm drinks. Commercial institutions have capitalized in this market over the past two decades but you can, and should, enjoy these drinks from the comfort of your home whenever possible. Many specialty teas and coffees have loads of added sugars and calories, making them an unhealthy option for a health-conscious individual. Sticking with the basic black coffee or tea without cream or sugar is the best option. If you must add a little pizzazz to your drink try sprinkling vanilla powder in the finished prod-

uct or adding cinnamon to the grounds of your coffee before brewing.

Tea and coffee have similar benefits when it comes to antioxidants. Both beverages are packed with antioxidants that are proven to help improve heart health by lowering total cholesterol, LDL cholesterol and triglycerides while improving healthy HDL cholesterol.

Fluoride, the "cavity-fighting" mineral, is beneficial nutrient found in tea. Tea is often made with fluoridated water and it has naturally occurring fluoride within the tea leaves. People who drink tea are less likely to experience tooth loss and have less periodontal bacteria as opposed to non-tea drinkers.

Potassium, niacin, vitamin E, and magnesium are all found within coffee. These nutrients offer a variety of health benefits including but not limited to fluid balance, energy conversion and metabolism, bone formation, cellular repair and immune function.

It is important to be mindful of the caffeine content in tea and coffee. Though tea contains on average about half the caffeine content of coffee it can still contribute to restlessness and jittery feelings if left unchecked. Drinking three, 8-ounce cups of coffee is considered moderate caffeine consumption. One cup of coffee contains about 130 milligrams of caffeine. People susceptible to high blood pressure should limit their coffee intake. Pregnant women should limit their caffeine intake to 200 milligrams and elderly to 200-300 milligrams per day as caffeine has been shown to elevate blood pressure for a brief duration of time.

Though there is no conclusive evidence at this time, researchers are still trying to determine if there is strong evidence linking tea or coffee to cancer prevention or weight loss.

If tea or coffee is not your preference for a warm beverage don't be afraid to try a cup of hot water or warm milk on those chilling days.

Water helps maintain hydration in a dry, cold climate and is a great calorie-free alternative. Milk provides calcium to help maintain bone health and muscle mass.

The next time the temperature

drops and you find yourself chilled, rest assured that you are doing more to promote a healthy body than simply sipping your favorite warm drink.

Civil war in Alaska over the Dividend?

By Jim Crawford,
President Permanent
Fund Defenders

As the Legislature reconvenes at the call of Governor Walker, Alaskans must beware. Your Permanent Fund is under attack by those who would spend your money on more government rather than manage the budget and maintain your dividend. Alaska Statute is explicit: pay dividends for 50 percent of the average five year earnings period. Governor Hammond and Governor Hicel supported the dividend, fought for it. The dividend connects Alaskans to the Fund and protects it.

To begin the process of gutting the Fund, Governor Walker vetoed half the dividend last year and allowed Legislators this year to set the dividend at \$1,100. Statutorily, it should be \$2,300. The dividend cuts are an egregious and regressive tax on each Alaskan. They harm the retail sector in recession and hurt people who need them most. This abrogation of elected officials to follow the law can be stopped through a Constitutional Amendment. In 1976, Alaskans voted Constitutional protection of the

principle of the Fund. Let's finish the job and protect our dividend.

This Legislature can pass Constitutional protection. Then the people can vote. An Amendment must pass the Legislature by two thirds or by Constitutional Convention. Governor Walker opposes Constitutional protection of your dividend. He has capitulated to big spenders who will never be satisfied until they get the Fund.

A Percentage of Market Value was introduced again to set the pay out at 5% of the Fund, regardless of earnings. Legislators choked, remembering the last advisory vote rejecting that change. In 1999, the people voted 83% to 17% to stop that raid on the Fund and will do so again in 2018 if the Legislature joins another raid.

Why do Alaskans get a dividend each year? It is not a government handout, free money, a violation of conservative principles or an attractant to ne'er do wells. For thirty five years, the Fund has operated efficiently, earned money and paid a portion of investment earnings to the owners of the Fund, the Alaskan shareholders. Every man, woman and child living here more than one year can

qualify. Shareholders are annually paid a portion of the earnings from their investment account.

The Fund is a trust which operates on behalf of all shareholders in a similar fiduciary responsibility to a bank. The investments are not owned by the state or the APF Corporation. The people's Fund (now \$61 billion) grows through prudent investments. Last year's earnings were \$6.8 billion. Special interests are spending millions to convince you that your Fund is just another government account. It's not, you own it.

Investopedia.com defines dividend as "a distribution of a portion of a company's earnings, decided by the board of directors, to a class of its shareholders." Enterprises meet budgets and make profits for their shareholders.

If Microsoft shareholders had dividends cut in half, management would correct the earnings deficit or be fired by the shareholders. Exxon Directors would be discharged by shareholders if an arbitrary cut were made. ASRC or Cook Inlet Region shareholders earn dividends from

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Flourless Monster Cookie Bars

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

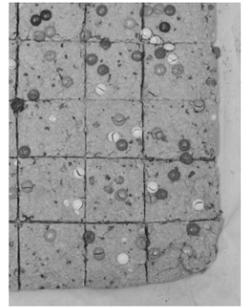
Makes 48 servings
Bake at 350°F for 19-22 minutes
Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

½ cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 ½ cups peanut butter, crunchy or creamy
3 eggs
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
4 ½ cups old fashioned oats
1 tsp. baking soda
1-2 cups M&Ms
1 cup cacao nibs

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper or spray with non-stick cooking oil.
2. Mix together butter, brown sugar, granulated sugar and peanut butter in a large bowl until fluffy.
3. Add the eggs and vanilla extract to the mixture followed by the oats and baking soda. Continue mixing until well combined.
4. Gently stir in the M&Ms and chocolate chips, leaving some to sprinkle atop the cookie.
5. Spread the dough evenly on the cookie sheet. Sprinkle the remaining M&Ms and chocolate chips on top, pressing slightly into the dough.
6. Bake for 19-22 minutes or until the edges are lightly brown. Let cool for at least one hour before enjoying. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 - 1"x2" bar
Amount of Servings	48
Calories	154
Total Fat (g)	8
Saturated Fat (g)	3
Cholesterol (mg)	17
Sodium (mg)	69
Total Carbohydrate (g)	18
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	4
Vitamin A (%)	2
Vitamin C (%)	0
Calcium (%)	1
Iron (%)	4

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Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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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.

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Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • (907) 949-6125

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Last Sunday of each month Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Encounter Youth 6:30 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.

Friday Hospital Mass: 12:00 p.m. (Quyanna Care Center)

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.

Nome United Pentecostal Church

309 6th Avenue Unit B

Pastor Craig Colvin • 545-0457

Sunday Services: 11 a.m.

Need a ride or need prayer? Please call.

Return to the Cabin Prayer Meeting.



Saturdays
at
2:00 p.m.

Each Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, tune-in to KICY AM-850 for a return to Cabin Prayer Meeting of the Air. First produced over 50 years ago, KICY staff has unearthed the original recordings and prepared them for re-

broadcast. You'll hear family and friends from days gone by...but the message of salvation remains unchanged. As James Barefoot would say, "There's always room in the cabin...because it's the cabin prayer meeting of the air." Welcome!

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

Employment

Inuit Circumpolar Council is Seeking a Chair

The Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC) elects a Chair every four years at the organization's General Assembly. The country hosting the Assembly is required to nominate one candidate for the position of Chair for the following term. The Assembly will take place in Utqiagvik, Alaska during July 16-19, 2018 and therefore Alaska will host the office of the Chair from 2018-2022. The Chair is an elected, full time position. As stated in the ICC Charter and Bylaws, any adult Inuk (Alaskan Inupiaq, Yup'ik, Cup'ik or St. Lawrence Island Yupik) is eligible to be Chair. For further details, please visit: <http://iccalaska.org/about/icc-international/ga>

Interested applicants must submit a current resume along with a letter explaining their qualifications and why they are seeking the position of ICC Chair to ICC Alaska via email to icc@iccalaska.org, fax to 907-274-3861 or mail to 3900 Arctic Blvd., Ste. 203, Anchorage, Alaska 99503. The deadline for submitting interest is **November 15, 2017**.



Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368



Home for Sale
404 E. G Street
2 bdrm/ 1 bath Vaulted Ceilings, large deck, laminate floors, built in storage and more!
Call to arrange a showing or join us at our **Open House 10.7.2017 from 12:00-2:00 p.m.**



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NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

Seeking Qualified Applicants

In Nome:

Environmental Coordinator: This is a full time position that implements a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) / Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP) grant to support and assist in the establishment and development of successful tribal and regional environmental programs.

Environmental Health Specialist: This is a full time position that assists in the management of environmental health programs and provides environmental health consultative services to communities in the Bering Strait region to prevent, identify and control illness and injury caused by risks to drinking water, wastewater, solid waste, hazardous materials, environmental contaminants, food, air, vectors (pests & insects), and residential and institutional environments.

Patient Hostel/Pre-Maternal Home Manager: This is a full time position that manages the operations of the Patient Hostel by directing assigned employees, demonstrating leadership, providing work direction, motivation, training, assistance and performance evaluations.

In Our Village Communities:

Environmental Services Worker and/or Maintenance Worker Part Time OR Relief for the clinics in: Golovin, Koyuk, Teller (these are part time positions); Brevig Mission, Little Diomedea, Koyuk, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, Teller, St. Michael, Wales and White Mountain (these are Relief positions)

Community Health Aide Positions in: Brevig Mission, Gambell, Golovin, Little Diomedea and Shishmaref
Relief CHA positions in: Golovin, Shaktoolik, Teller, Wales and White Mountain

Clinic Travel Specialist: There is one full time position in Little Diomedea and **Relief positions in:** Brevig Mission, Elim, Savoonga and Teller. These positions perform seasoned administrative duties requiring intermediate knowledge about the work unit's procedures. Process documents in accordance with established procedure, record data, prepare reports, answer and direct incoming telephone calls, list data, file, greet visitors and use a computer or similar device. Schedule events or appointments and ensure thorough communication of events

For more information and an up-to-date vacancy list, go to www.NortonSoundHealth.org or contact Human Resources at (907) 443-4530

NSHC is a drug-free workplace and will apply Alaska Native/American Indian preference for hire (under PL 93-638 and Veteran Preferences). NSHC will also initiate a criminal history/background check for all positions

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

The Port of Nome has property available for short and long-term lease in the Small Boat Harbor, with other property available on the Industrial Pad complex in the summer of 2018.

For more information, please contact Port Director, Joy Baker at 907-304-1905 jbaker@nomealaska.org or Lucas Stotts at 907-304-1906 lstotts@nomealaska.org.

Legals

Notice: Any Items left on the property of **Fred Moody** after 30 days from the date of September 28, 2017 will be disposed of.
9.28-10.19.2017

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Major Subdivision

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

A final plat for a major subdivision from NSHC for the property located at Blocks 115, 116, and 117 of the Nome Townsite.

DATE: Tuesday, October 10, 2017
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers
9.14-21-28, 10.5.2017

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Major Subdivision

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

A preliminary plat for a major subdivision from AKDOT&PF for the property located at Nome Airport Subdivision, Block 21, Tract II.

DATE: Tuesday, October 10, 2017
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers
9.21-28, 10.5

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-17-09-02 An Ordinance Amending Title 5 (Buildings & Construction) and Title 18 (Zoning) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Update the Definition of a Junk Motor Vehicle

O-17-09-03 An Ordinance Amending Title 18 (Zoning) and Title 1 (General Provisions) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit the Storage of Junk Motor Vehicles in All Zoning Districts Except for the Industrial Zoning District, and Setting Fines for Violation Thereof

The ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 25, 2017 and were advanced to second reading/public hearing/final passage at the regular meeting of **October 9, 2017**. The meeting will take place in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of all ordinances are

available in the Office of the City Clerk.
9.28, 10.5

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-17-08-02 An Ordinance Amending Title 18 (Zoning) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Change Certain Land Uses on the Nome Zoning Map

The ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 14, 2017 and was advanced to second reading/public hearing/final passage at the regular meeting of September 25, 2017 when it was postponed until the regular meeting scheduled for **October 9, 2017**. The meeting will take place in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of all ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.
9.28, 10.5

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF NOME: MINI CONVENTION CENTER ROOF COVERING AND FOAM INSULATION PROJECT NOME, ALASKA

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

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform construction activities to install a silicone roof coating system over the existing metal roof of the Mini-Convention Center in Nome. This project has an additive alternate in which the existing cold roof will be converted into a hot roof by applying spray foam insulation to the bottom of the metal roof panels.

Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at bhammond@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663, or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available September 21, 2017.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 202, 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, October 19, 2017 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 "Bid Enclosed: Mini Convention Center Roof Covering and Foam Insulation Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed, but faxed

bid modifications are.
9.21-10.12

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. 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.

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF NOME: PUBLIC WORKS SHOP SLAB ON GRADE FOAM INJECTION PROJECT NOME, ALASKA

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

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform construction activities to inject foam insulation into void spaces that exist beneath the slab on grade floor of the Public Works Shop in Nome.

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9.21-10.12

Classifieds

48" Mining Trommel on flat bed trailer with tires; large dump box on separate dolly and tires. Electric Drive. \$28,500. (Cost was \$19,303 to ship Seattle to Nome.) 907-235-8975
9.28, 10.5

24" Trommel test plant. Brand new hydraulic drive system, on 2 axle rubber tired trailer, wt. about 7,000 lbs. \$14,200. 907-235-8975
9.28, 10.5

WANTED - Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn, mammoth ivory and teeth. Very good prices. 907-452-7477. Knapp's Cutting Edge 1971 Fox Ave Fairbanks AK 99701. cuttingedge@gci.net

Real Estate

RENTAL PROPERTIES & LAND FOR SALE: (1) Two city lots for sale \$45,000 each. Located on 7th Ave near the hospital and elementary school. 50'x140'. (2) Four-plex for sale. Price reduced from \$390,000 to \$329,000. Located at 210 West 1st Ave. (3) Triplex for sale. Price reduced from \$449,000 to \$354,000. Located at 605/607 East D Street. **Email NomeRentals@yahoo.com for pictures and more information.**
9.14-10.5

Employment

Expeditor/Maintenance Technician
Job: F0000646
Apply online at www.nmsusa.com
9.28, 10.5

Legals

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST Trustee's Sale No: 047557-AK This NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL is given by CASPER J. RANKIN, ESQ., A MEMBER OF THE STATE BAR OF ALASKA, OF ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP (Bar No. 1506050), as Successor Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by GILBERT W LEAVITT, A MARRIED PERSON, as Trustor, to YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC., as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 10/22/2007, recorded 10/26/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-000915-0, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 11/01/2013, as Instrument 2013-001002-0, and again modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 4/18/2016, as Instrument 2016-000211-0, in the BARROW Recording District, State of Alaska. The beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust has been assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. and the record owner of the property is purported to be GILBERT W LEAVITT. Said Deed of Trust covers real property situated in said Recording District, described as follows: Lot 11A, Block 25A of a re-subdivision of Lot 11, Block 25A U.S. Survey 5253 according to the plat filed April 16, 1999 as Plat No. 99-6, and as corrected by Plat filed June 11, 1999 as Plat No. 99-8; Records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE SUBSURFACE ESTATE and all rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of what so ever nature accruing unto said estate pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 12-18-71 (85 Stat 688, 704; 43 U.S.C. 1601, 1613(F) (1976) as reserved by the United States of America) Commonly referred to as: 7241 KARLUK STREET, BARROW, AK 99723 A breach of the obligation which said Deed of Trust secures has occurred in that Installment of Principal and Interest plus impounds and/or advances which became due on 3/1/2016 plus late charges, and all subsequent installments of principal, interest, balloon payments, plus impounds and/or advances and late charges that become payable. By reason thereof, and under the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary has declared all sums so secured to be immediately due and payable, together with any trustee fees, attorney fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The sum owing on the obligation good through 9/27/2017 is \$209,359.26 as follows:

Unpaid Principal Balance:	\$195,679.44
Interest:	\$8,214.44
Late Charges:	\$159.15
Beneficiary Advances (less partial payments):	\$5,306.23
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF:	\$209,359.26

If the default has arisen by failure to make payments required by the trust deed, the default may be cured and the sale may be terminated if: 1. Payment of the sum in default, other than the principal that would not be due if default had not occurred, and attorney and other foreclosure fees and costs actually incurred by the beneficiary and trustee due to the default is made at any time before the sale date stated in this notice or to which the sale is postponed; and 2. If Notice of Default has been recorded two or more times previously under the same trust deed and the default has been cured the trustee does not elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to demand of the Beneficiary, the Trustee hereby elects to sell the above described real property to satisfy the obligation, together with all accrued interest and all costs and expenses, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the 2nd Judicial District: In front of the Nome Courthouse located at 113 Front Street, Nome, AK 99762, on 1/9/2018, at 10:00 AM. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid at sale without cash. Anyone having an objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: September 28, 2017 CASPER J. RANKIN, ESQ., A MEMBER OF THE STATE BAR OF ALASKA, OF ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP Bar No. 1506050, Trustee Aldridge Pite, LLP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117 Phone: 866-931-0036 By Casper J. Rankin, Esq.
10.5-26.2017

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09/25/2017 through 10/01/2017

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 157 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 61 (39 percent) involved alcohol.

There were 11 arrests made with 10 (91 percent) alcohol related. NPD responded to 18 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Nobody was remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 6 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

There were 10 ambulance calls and no fire calls during this period.

Monday, September 25, 2017

9:55 a.m., NPD received a report of a student being disruptive at the Nome Elementary School. Officers responded and took the student back to their parent's residence and a report of the incident was forwarded to the Office of Children's Services for informational purposes.

3:04 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle observed speeding; 65 mph in a 45 mph zone. The driver was issued a warning for speeding and was released on scene.

3:11 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle failing to stop at a stop sign on the East end of town. Officers issued the driver a warning for the moving violation and they were released on scene without further incident.

3:24 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the North end of town on a vehicle observed speeding 68 mph in a 50 mph zone. The driver, Cecil Connor, was cited for 59 mph in a 50 mph zone and was released on scene.

6:25 p.m., NPD received a report of two aggressive dogs running loose near a residence on the north side of town. Officers responded and located the dogs, which were followed to their residence. The owner, identified as Dawn Miller, was informed about the complaints lodged and was issued two citations for Unattended Animal, one of each loose dog observed.

7:00 p.m., NPD received a request to conduct a welfare check on a subject that supposedly was threatening self-harm. Prior to contact, the reporting party called back and stated they had contacted the subject and there was no threat of self-harm. No further action was required.

7:08 p.m., NPD responded to the east side of town for the report of several juveniles engaged in a physical altercation. Upon arrival, no altercation was observed and the juveniles contacted stated nobody was injured. All parties contacted were issued warnings for the behavior reported and were released at the scene without further incident.

8:38 p.m., NPD received a request to accompany a subject to their residence to gather their belongings due to moving out of the residence and the possibility of retaliation by the other household member. Upon arrival, the subject had already gathered their belongings and was provided transportation to their new residence. No further action was required.

9:04 p.m., NPD responded to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male, later identified as Ladd Soonagrook, causing a disturbance and refusing to leave at the employee's request. Upon arrival, officers contacted Soonagrook still within the building and he was subsequently placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Soonagrook was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held on his own recognizance bail.

9:33 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance occurring inside of an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, Evett Henry was found to have assaulted one of the occupants and was actively refusing to leave after multiple requests by both the renter and responding officers. While being placed under arrest, Henry became physically combative and actively resisted being placed in handcuffs. Henry was charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree, Resisting Arrest, Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Disorderly Conduct. She was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on her own recognizance bail.

9:44 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for a requested welfare check on a subject that had possibly been assaulted. Contact was made with the subject, who was found to be free of any injuries and indicated that no assistance offered was necessary as they were not assaulted.

10:16 p.m., NPD responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of several intoxicated subjects blocking an exit. Upon arrival, one of the subjects contacted was identified as Clifford Iknokinok, who was found to be on current Conditions of Probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Iknokinok also refused multiple requests by responding officers to vacate the property and was subsequently placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and his Probation Violation. He was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

Tuesday, September 26, 2017

12:49 a.m., NPD received a noise complaint of an intoxicated subject yelling at another person near an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon officers arrival, one subject was found in the area and admitted to being one of the subjects at the apartment complex yelling. The subject was issued a Disorderly Conduct and Drunk on Licensed Premise warning prior to being released at the scene.

2:27 a.m., NPD received a request to conduct a welfare check on a subject reportedly having thoughts of self-harm. Officers responded to the subject's last known address and spoke with them regarding the report. The subject vehemently denied having any thoughts of that nature and they were left in the care of a sober friend for the evening. No further action was necessary.

7:43 a.m., NPD responded to a report of a person possibly deceased inside of a residence on the East end of town. Officers responded to the residence and confirmed that the person was deceased. The next of kin was notified and no foul play was suspected.

9:18 a.m., NPD received a report of a Seaside resident, identified as Packy Kobuk, bringing marijuana into the facility. Kobuk was charged with violating his Parole Conditions and was remanded to AMCC at the request of his Adult Probation Officer, where he was held without bail.

12:01 p.m., NPD received a report of two students at the Nome Elementary School causing a disturbance. Officers took the children out of the school for the safety of the students and staff after notifying the Office of Children's Services, who took temporary custody of the students.

12:39 p.m., NPD received a report of a vehicle blocking the ER entrance at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Officers contacted the owner of the vehicle and found that it was currently disabled. A garage was notified and agreed to assist in moving the vehicle out of the way.

3:02 p.m., NPD located a female requiring medical assistance due to alcohol intoxication behind a business on the West end of town. The female was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital by the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and left in their care.

3:06 p.m., NPD contacted an intoxicated subject causing a disturbance near a business on the west side of town. The male was issued warnings for Criminal Trespass and Drunk on a Licensed Premise. The male was released at the scene after declining any further assistance offered.

3:06 p.m., NPD received a report of a dark colored, small SUV, back into a fire hydrant guard pole near 507 Spokane Street. If you have any information regarding this driver or incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

4:12 p.m., NPD received a request from the Office of Children's Services to conduct a welfare check on the on the East end of town for an adult reportedly consuming alcohol while in care of their children. Officers responded and found that the adult was intoxicated and OCS was notified of the situation. Information regarding this incident was forwarded to OCS after securing a sober caretaker for the children.

4:30 p.m., NPD located a male intoxicated on the West end of town, Martin Murray, who is on current Conditions of Probation that prohibit the consumption or possession of alcohol. Murray was confirmed to be intoxicated, was arrested for Probation Violation and was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

4:44 p.m., NPD received a report of a male harassing an animal and leaning against a car on the West end of town. Officers responded and located the subject, identified as Ladd Soonagrook, who was observed to be highly intoxicated and violating his current Conditions of Release by possessing an open bottle of alcohol. Soonagrook was arrested for Violating his Conditions of Release and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail. He was also issued an Open Container citation prior to being remanded.

10:24 p.m., NPD responded to the front of a business on the west side of town for the report of a male that had been knocked unconscious by another male and the reporting party requested an ambulance. Officers also responded and further investigation revealed that Timothy Brown, identified by multiple witnesses, had caused the severe injuries to the victim leading to the victim being medevaced to Anchorage. Brown was later located and was placed under arrest for Assault in the First Degree. He was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

Wednesday, September 27, 2017

8:23 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle observed speeding; 39 mph in a 20 mph zone. The driver, identified as Kenneth Brunette, was issued a citation for speeding, Insurance Requirements and for License to be Exhibited on Demand prior to being released at the scene.

10:54 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the West end of town on a vehicle observed speeding; 42 mph in a 25 mph zone. The driver, identified as Leland St. Pierre, was issued citations for speeding, insurance requirements and expired registration. St. Pierre was issued a warning for failure to register the vehicle prior to being released at the scene.

12:48 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance on the West end of town. Officers responded and resolved the situation by separation of the involved parties; both were issued warnings for Disorderly Conduct.

3:42 p.m., NPD received a report of a male stalking a female over several of the past few days. The female spoke with an officer and was advised of resources available, as well as to call in the activity as soon as it's observed.

5:53 p.m., NPD responded to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital to assist with a patient who reportedly spit on staff. Upon arrival, the staff member spat upon filled out a private person arrest for the suspect, identified as Ladd Soonagrook, for the charges of Harassment in the First Degree and was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held on his own recognizance bail.

Thursday, September 28, 2017

9:18 a.m., NPD received a report of criminal mischief that occurred approximately six months prior to the report, which originally had been agreed upon for the suspect to pay the victim. The suspect refused to pay and the victim wished to pursue charges. A report was taken and will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree.

10:16 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle failing to stop at a stop sign the West end of town. Officers issued the driver a warning for the violation prior to being released at the scene.

12:04 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault occurring at a residence on the East end of town. Officers responded and a suspect was identified by the victim and other witnesses as John Kokuluk Sr., who had already fled the scene. A report and warrant request was sent to the District Attorney's Office for review.

12:34 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the East end of town on a vehicle observed speeding, 38 mph in a 25mph zone. The driver, identified as Richard Spoor, was cited for speeding and was issued a warning for insurance requirements prior to being released at the scene.

2:14 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated male needing assistance on the West end of town. Officers located and transported the male to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital after making threats to harm himself. The male was left in the care of ER staff and Behavioral Health Services.

5:52 p.m., NPD responded to a park on the west side of town for the report of a child who was reported crying hysterically while leaving the area with an adult. The child and adult were located and investigation revealed that the child was upset with a family member after being denied any candy at the store. No further action was necessary.

6:45 p.m., NPD responded to an intoxicated male on the ground on the west side of town. The male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical assessment, where he was left in the care of ER staff.

8:20 p.m., NPD responded to the east side of town for the report that two neighbors were arguing and threatening each other. Investigation revealed that this was an ongoing problem and both involved parties were warned for Disorderly Conduct and told to stay away from each other.

8:37 p.m., NPD responded to an intoxicated male on the ground on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Martin Murray for Disorderly Conduct, Probation Violation and False Information. Murray was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

Friday, September 29, 2017

1:09 p.m., NPD responded behind a business on the west side of town for the report of several intoxicated subjects causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, one of the subjects contacted was identified as Barbara Nichols, who was found to be on current Order and Conditions of Release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Nichols was placed under arrest for Violating her Conditions of Release and was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance. Once cleared, she was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

9:15 p.m., NPD received a report of a subject making inappropriate gestures toward the reporting party. The name and actions were recorded and the reporting party was advised on options to exercise and to report any further instances of this behavior.

11:20 p.m., NPD CSO responded to a hotel on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male lying on the ground in the front entrance of the hotel. The male was contacted, awoken and identified. The male complained of a preexisting medical issue and was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation; where he was left in the care of the ER staff.

11:32 p.m., while on a separate call for service, NPD CSO observed a male lying on the ground on the west side of town. The subject was contacted and identified as Andrew Ozenna, who was found to be in possession of an open bottle of alcohol on his person. Ozenna was issued a citation for Open Container and was transported to the destination of his choosing.

pass in the Second Degree and later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on her own recognizance bail.

5:28 p.m., NPD responded to a park on the west side of town for the report of a juvenile breaking fencing with a bat. Upon arrival, the juvenile had already fled the scene and was not able to be identified by other juveniles present. A report was taken and the investigation is ongoing.

Sunday, October 1, 2017
2:42 a.m., NPD responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of a highly intoxicated female that was lying on the floor and unable to get up under her own power. Officers arrived and assisted the female to her feet and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further medical evaluation, where she was left in the care of ER staff.

3:56 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for a requested welfare check on a subject reportedly having thoughts of self-harm. Officers arrived and spoke with the subject reported, who denied making any of the threats reported. The subject was left in the care of a sober family member and no further action was necessary.

4:19 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town after receiving a call from a subject requesting assistance after having thoughts of self-harm. Officers arrived and contacted the subject, who requested to be taken to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further assistance. The subject was provided transportation to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, where they were left in the care of ER staff and Behavioral Health Services.

7:31 a.m., NPD received a report of an unconscious male inside of a business on the West end of town. Officers responded and found the male was an employee and declined any further assistance offered. No further action was necessary.

9:58 a.m., NPD executed an Arrest Warrant for John Kokuluk Sr. on the East end of town. Kokuluk was placed under arrest and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$500 bail.

1:46 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault occurring at a residence on the East end of town. Investigation revealed that Ralph Anderson had caused physical injury to another member of the household. Anderson was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

6:01p.m., NPD received a report of multiple juveniles fighting on the east side of town. Upon arrival and contacting the juveniles present, none wished to report being assaulted. All the juveniles were also issued warnings for trespassing on private property prior to being released at the scene.

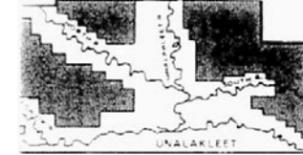
6:43 p.m., NPD CSO responded to a park on the west side of town for the report of a juvenile in possession of tobacco. Upon arrival, the juvenile was located and found to have the tobacco in their possession. The juvenile was transported to their residence, where their parent was informed of the violation and served a Minor In Possession of Tobacco citation.

7:30 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance occurring inside of a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, Thomas Iimar was found to have caused injury to a houseguest that had shown up unannounced. A report of the incident will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for the charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

9:17 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a subject being assaulted within the home. Upon arrival and further investigation, Gilbert Taxac was found to have caused physical injury to a visitor in the home. A report will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for the charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

10:08 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance occurring at a residence on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the issue was found to revolve around where an intoxicated subject was going to stay for the evening, as they were reportedly being disruptive within the home and had been kicked out. The instigator of the issue was provided transportation to a family member's residence for the evening and no further action was required.

11:02 p.m., NPD CSO responded to the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated subject lying on the ground. Upon arrival the subject was identified, awoken and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further medical evaluation, where they were left in the care of ER staff.



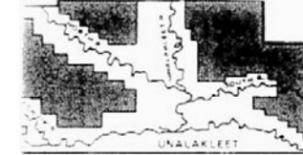
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To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. **Closing date is 3rd of October 2017.** Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 18th November 2017 at 10:00 a.m. for the following purposes:

1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2016 annual meeting.
2. Reports from the management and committee.
3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
4. Election of five (5) directors.
5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2017 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

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WALES NATIVE CORPORATION
44th Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice

The Wales Native Corporation 44th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in **Wales, Alaska on Friday, October 13, 2017** and the doors will open at **1:00 p.m.** for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect one (1) Director, review annual reports, and to conduct any other business that may come before shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by October 13, 2017 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at **(907) 664-3641**, submit a letter to the following address: **Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529** or by email at: **tcricsi_wnc@yahoo.com**

Court

Court Week ending 9/29 Civil

Brandon Walker v. Angelina Mendez; Domestic Violence: Short-Term With Children
 Angelina Lucero Mendez v. Brandon Lee Walker; Domestic Violence: Short-Term With Children
 Not Published v. Brandon Lee Walker; Domestic Violence: Short-Term With Children
 Kiatcha Seetot v. Gene Johnson; Paternity – Establishment
 Bethany Josephine Horton v. Charles Christopher Reader; Stalking: Short-Term
 LVNV Funding LLC v. Shirley Antogham; Debt Collection
 Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. John D. Merculief; Debt Collection
 Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Bertha L. Barr; Debt Collection
 Not Published v. Virginia Olanna; Stalking: Short-Term
 Julia Ann Lee v. Eli Mendenhall; Stalking: Short-Term
 Bertha L. Olanna v. Thomas S. Olanna; Domestic Violence: Short-Term With Children
 Diane Rose Powers v. Shantath Mathew Esparza; Domestic Violence: Short-Term With Children

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Dawn L. Anngiyuk, and Shawn Noongwook; SC More Than \$2,500: 2 Deft. Cert Mail
 Credit Union 1 v. Clinton Kogassagoon; SC More Than \$2,500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
 True North FCU v. Lance Cannon; SC More Than \$2,500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Raelene Keith (11/5/87); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 1/8/17; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Fine: \$3,000.00 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$3,000.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 9/1/18; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Luke Topkok (7/8/88); 2NO-13-959CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192594; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/26/18; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original order remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Luke Topkok (7/8/88); 2NO-14-742CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114190893; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/26/18; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original order remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Luke Topkok (7/8/88); 2NO-16-361CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DWLS; Filed by the DAs Office 9/26/17.

State of Alaska v. Luke Topkok (7/8/88); 2NO-16-438CR CTN 001: Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 7/20/16; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/26/18; 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.

State of Alaska v. Jared Franklin Koonooka (9/19/70); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount;

Date of Violation: 12/27/16; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 9/28/17 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1,500.00 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 8/31/18; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Clifford Ikknok (4/12/96); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113546223; Violated conditions of probation; The following jail term must now be served: 3 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge; AS 12.55041(d); All other terms and conditions of probation in the original order remain in effect; Find payment instructions at www.courts.alaska.gov/trialcourts/payments.htm, or contact your local court clerk.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Reader (9/10/92); DUI – Operate Vehic Under Infl Alc/Drug; Date of Offense: 6/3/17; 30 days, 27 days suspended; 1st DUI/REF: Report by phone to 907-269-0927 (rural) 10/12/17; Report to Nome Court on 11/14/17 at 1:30pm for a remand hearing; Pay the fines and other costs listed in this chart: Find payment instructions at www.courts.alaska.gov/trialcourts/payments.htm, or contact your local court clerk: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/31/18; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 per case, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 Due now; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$66 for 1st 3 days + \$14 each add'l day of monitoring ordered (1st Off.); \$0 suspended; Due now; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/??/17 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 11/13/17 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; AS28.15.181(c); Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year until 9/25/18; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Obey all state, federal, and local laws and ordinances.

State of Alaska v. Waylon Koutchak (4/23/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 115270938; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; The following jail term must now be served: balance of time is imposed; Report to Nome Court on 11/1/17 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon remand.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Oseuk Jr. (10/24/69); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113546052; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 55 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shantath Esparza (9/24/87); CTN 001: DUI – Alcohol Or Contr Subst; Date of Offense: 7/16/17; CTNs Dismissed CR43(a)(1): 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; 1st DUI/REF: Report by phone to 907-269-0927 (rural) 10/10/17; Report to Nome Court on 11/9/17 at 1:30pm for a remand hearing; Pay the fines and other costs listed in this chart: Find payment instructions at www.courts.alaska.gov/trialcourts/payments.htm or contact your local court clerk: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/31/18; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 per case, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 Due now; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$66 for 1st 3 days + \$14 each add'l day of monitoring ordered (1st Off.); \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered; Due now; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/??/17 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 11/13/17 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; AS28.15.181(c); Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year until 9/25/18; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Obey all state, federal, and local laws and ordinances.

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State of Alaska v. Trevor H. Miller (8/31/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107481474; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge; AS 12.55041(d); All other terms and conditions of probation in the original order remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Evett Henry (1/6/83); CTN 002: Resist/Interfere with Arrest; Date of Violation: 9/25/17; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 003, 004; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/26/18; 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.

State of Alaska v. Gina Larsen (2/19/89); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 7/3/15; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 9/28/17 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1,500.00 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 8/31/18; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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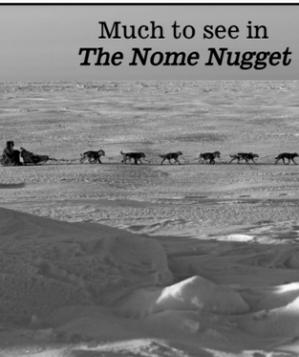
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