



SPRING TIME IN NOME— While the sea ice is still in place, the tundra around Nome is slowly revealing brown willows and brushes as temperatures rise. Photo by Diana Haecker

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Secretary Kerry assumes chairmanship of Arctic Council

By Diana Haecker

On Friday, April 24, Canadian Arctic Council chair Leona Aglukkaq handed over the gavel to United States Secretary of State John Kerry, who now assumes the chairmanship of the Arctic Council for the next two years.

The U.S. chairmanship comes with high hopes attached, especially by Alaskans, to shine the spotlight on the Alaskan Arctic as climate change, opening sea lanes and pro-

posed offshore oil and gas development present challenges—and opportunities—for Arctic residents. But it also comes at a time when decisive action to curb climate change-inducing greenhouse gases is needed to fend off the worst impacts, scientists warn.

In the ministerial meeting, held in Iqaluit, Nunavut, Canada, the Arctic Council's eight member nations and indigenous member organizations, as well as observer members met for

one day to laud the Canadian achievements, which included a oil spill preparedness and response agreement, a search and rescue agreement and the creation of the Arctic Economic Council, and to hear Secretary Kerry present the United States' ambitious Arctic program. "Today, when I accepted the gavel on behalf of the United States and assumed the council chairmanship, I had the chance to set out our plan for the next two years," Secre-

tary Kerry said. In summary, he said, the U.S. chairmanship will focus on three interconnected themes. "First addressing the impacts of climate change. Second, promoting ocean safety, security and stewardship. And third, improving economic and living conditions for Arctic communities," Kerry said during his remarks

at the Arctic Council Ministerial. "The theme of our chairmanship is 'One Arctic', which is a phrase long used by the Inuit Circumpolar Council, which embodies our belief that the entire world—not only the eight here plus, but the entire world shares

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Small plane makes emergency landing

By Diana Haecker

A Cessna 185 single engine plane made an emergency landing last Thursday, April 23 at City Field.

According to Nome Volunteer Fire Department Chief Jim West Jr., the pilot took off from City Field on his way to White Mountain.

West said the pilot came from White Mountain to get supplies from Nome and was on his way back to White Mountain.

During take-off, the pilot heard something snap and break. "He looked out and saw that the wheel ski was in a different position," said West.

At 12:40 pm., the Nome Police Department received an emergency distress call from the private aircraft. The pilot was not certain he would make it to City Field, he told police.

According to FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer the Cessna 185 was departing the Nome City Field Airport when it struck a snow berm and damaged a ski. "During a subsequent landing, the aircraft ground looped," Kenitzer wrote in an email to the *Nome Nugget*. "There was no

injury to the pilot, the only person onboard," Kenitzer added.

The FAA did not identify the pilot.

On the FAA registry website, the aircraft's owner is listed as Jim Fejes. According to the website, the airplane's registration expired last year and the website does not reflect that the plane is re-registered.

Fejes advertises a hunting and guiding business for big game hunts in Alaska and Texas.

The Nome Volunteer Ambulance and Fire Department were dispatched to the airfield, as well as law enforcement officers. The pilot was the only individual inside the aircraft and was not injured during the landing. He declined to comment.

With the help of emergency personnel and West's loader, the aircraft was removed from the landing strip and parked at City Field. According to West, the pilot said "I'm sorry, girl," apologizing to the airplane for the rough landing.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating.



Photo by Diana Haecker

TOUGH LANDING— The pilot of the Cessna 185 was not injured in the emergency landing last Thursday. During the landing, the ski was ripped off, the wing was damaged and there was a prop strike, according to emergency personnel.

Legislature adjourns, Governor Walker calls for special session

By Diana Haecker

On Monday, both the Alaska House of Representatives and Senate adjourned the first session of the 29th Legislature, saying that they passed an operating budget.

A Alaska State Senate majority press release said that they were "striking a critical budget compromise with the House, which preserved all of the priorities of the Senate Majority including restoring

order and sustainability in Alaska's fiscal house, creating affordable energy for all Alaskans, investing in the State's next generation, fighting federal overreach, and taking leadership on Arctic issues."

The Senate gavelled out after day 98 of its 90-day session.

However, Governor Bill Walker issued a proclamation to convene the Alaska State House of Representatives and Senate in a special session to pass a fully funded state budget and to consider legislation for Erin's Law, and for Medicaid reform and expansion.

"Local governments in Alaska are not allowed to pass a budget that is not funded, and nor should we," Governor Walker said. "While there can certainly be disagreement on the amount, whatever state budget is approved must be fully funded. My administration is focused on healthy Alaskans and a healthy economy. A partially funded budget that runs out

of money mid-year does not provide for the health of Alaskans, and creates uncertainty for businesses, school districts and families."

The Legislature passed a shoe-string budget and cut spending by \$809 million from the Operating and Capital Budgets.

State agency reductions were up to 33 percent. The Senate slashed a scheduled increase - passed in last year's session - to the Base Student Allocation by 1.4 percent or \$16 per student per year.

The operating budget totaled \$8.1 billion. The capital budget is \$1.5 billion, including \$43 million to renovate the school in Kivalina in order meet the State's commitment to settle the Kasayulie case.

The legislature started the session facing an unprecedented \$3.9 billion budget shortfall.

Other predominant issues were the task to advance a natural gas

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Photo by Keith Conger

WINTER OR SPRING - Rebecca Finger (left) of the UAF K-12 Outreach program shows the differences between winter and spring ptarmigan plumage to Kellie Miller (center) and Sophia Marble during the UAF Community Science Night on Friday. See page 17.

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Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson

END OF SESSION – NOT!!

It is now the 95th day and session is still going with no real end in sight. The Conference Committee on the operating budget has not finished its business because they need at least three of the House minority to vote for the budget. They need these 3 additional “yes” votes in order to achieve the 30 votes it will take to use the Constitutional Budget Reserve (CBR) to balance the budget. However, the House minority is not happy with several big items that are still pending. As a result, for the first time in many, many years, both the Senate and House majority find they must appeal to Democrats and negotiate on the budget and other legislation that is in the works if we are going to be able to pass the operating budget.

There does not seem to be much movement on the negotiations as I write this newsletter. The biggest items of contention in the budget are the reduction to the Base Student Allocation (BSA), other reductions to K-12 Education, Marine Highways funding, State Employee contracts,

and the Anchorage LIO. In addition, Medicaid expansion and HB44 which is commonly called “Erin’s Law” (this bill would allow public schools to create age-appropriate curricula and training on awareness about the devastating problem of child sexual abuse) are also in contention.

The Governor has stated multiple times that he intends to call us into special session, most likely right after the regular session ends, to deal with Medicaid, possibly the budget, and possible other items like Erin’s Law and a few other bills. So even once this session finally ends, we will likely be in special session for a week or possibly longer.

They say the best indicator of a person’s priorities is how they spend their time and how they spend their money. I stand with the Democrats who believe that educating our young children is what is most important to Alaskans and the future of Alaska, along with taking care of the frail and needy, and keeping our word to earn and keep the respect of the Alaskans we are here to represent.

THANK YOU!!

I just wanted to take a minute to say thank you to all of you. Thank you for writing and calling me with your concerns regarding the legislature. Thank you for the kind and encouraging messages you send. I also want to say thank you for all of the people from our district who came down this session to meet with myself and the rest of the legislature, it is always nice to see a friendly face or a distant cousin while being far from home.

LEGISLATION

I have a strong personal and professional commitment to protecting our children’s health and in a previous session I sponsored the toxics free children’s act. This year my good friend Senator Wielechowski sponsored the legislation. We did a

joint panel to talk about the importance of this legislation. You can find the panel here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LJaWGpHjXss> You can also read more about the legislation here: http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/get_bill.asp?session=29&bill=SB111

ALASKA LNG

The Alaska LNG Project is working on outreach efforts to get local communities more involved with the dialogue happening about the project. You can read more about the project here: <http://ak-lng.com/>. The will also be visiting Barrow on May 1 and you can sign up for this informational session here: <http://ak-lng.com/signup/>

STAFFING

My staffing has been reduced for the interim, but luckily I have staff

staying for at least part of the interim. My staff until next session is: Denise Liccioli – will stay through April 30, and return December 1; Sydney Seah – will come back to the office Monday April 27; Cynthia Erickson – will stay on part time throughout the interim; Jacquelyn Boyer – my First Alaskan Intern, has agreed to work part time from May 1 through the end of August.

So if you need anything from my office, someone will always be there to help!

Thank you for taking the time to read my ULU Newsletter.

Best wishes and take care,
Senator Donald Olson

Toll free: 1.800.597.3707;
Fax: 1-907-465-4821

Email: Sen.Donny.Olson@akleg.gov

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

Editorial

Shame On Us

Alaska is going broke. Our legislature tells us we have no money. There is no money for education. How did this happen? Who was watching the bank account? What a shame. How did we manage to jeopardize our future so quickly? The old coots in the legislature would rather have a cushy building in Anchorage with soft easy chairs for parking their patooties.

We should never trade brains for butt-ease. We should never trade education for ease of access. An office building in Anchorage does not solve our budget crunch. Our gold, oil, gas, coal, lumber and fish can’t hold a candle to the minds of our children. Our intellect is our most precious resource. We can weather all kinds of financial storms, but above all, we must protect the finances of education. We can’t afford to squander young minds.

Our public schools are sacred. We can weather a multitude of budget cuts, but education must never be put on the back burner. We must never roll over to big oil and business. We must stand by our educators and maintain the quality of our educational programs.— N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

WALES— Photographer F.H. Nowell not only took photos around Nome, but also traveled in the region. He took this image of the Cape Prince of Wales, where a Hy J. Dieter apparently owned tin mines, during spring time in the early 1900’s.

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Weather Statistics

Sunrise 04/30/15 6:34 a.m. 05/06/15 6:13 a.m.	Sunset 04/30/15 11:26 p.m. 05/06/15 11:46 p.m.	High Temp +45 04/25/15 Low Temp +18 04/20/15 Peak Wind 36 mph, SE, 04/20/15 Total Precip. for 2015 (as of 4/26) 2.95" Normal Total to Date 3.17" Seasonal Snowfall 59.70" Normal 72.40" Snow on Ground 4.00"	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
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Strait Action

NOAA scientists to collect Alaska fisheries data

Scientists from NOAA's Alaska Fisheries Science Center will embark from Dutch Harbor May 19 on another busy survey season, off Alaska's coast, collecting data needed for fisheries managers to determine sustainable fishery harvest levels.

This year, they'll be conducting two distinct surveys: the annual eastern Bering Sea continental shelf survey, and the biennial Gulf of Alaska continental shelf survey.

"We conduct research surveys to collect biological information that is critical for our fish stock assessments," said Douglas DeMaster, science and research director, Alaska Fisheries Science Center. "Understanding how well fish stocks are doing is important because fishermen and managers rely on these data to set sustainable fishing quotas each year."

Information collected as part of these surveys and other available data on oceanographic conditions, fisheries, and protected species are integrated to provide a more comprehensive understanding of how marine ecosystems are affected by environmental changes, commercial fishing activities and climate change.

During surveys, NOAA scientists sort, weigh, and count species collected by each trawl, with an emphasis on biological data for target species. They'll also collect specimens and data on various species, as requested by cooperating scientists, agencies, and institutions. For example, the eastern Bering Sea crab surveys are a collaborative effort between NOAA and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. In the event that a trawl brings in rare fishes and invertebrates, scientists will collect and preserve the specimens.

NOAA has chartered three commercial fishing vessels for the Gulf

of Alaska survey, which will begin near the Islands of Four Mountains (about 180 miles southwest of Dutch Harbor), and continue eastward to the U.S.-Canada border near Dixon Entrance. The survey will end in Ketchikan in early August. All vessels will be clearly marked "U.S. Research."

The vessels - *F/V Sea Storm*, *F/V Alaska Provider*, and *R/V Cape Flattery* - will conduct standard 15-minute bottom trawl hauls at 800 preassigned stations using specially-designed nets with small meshes to capture a wide range of fishes and invertebrates.

"This year, we've seen elevated ocean temperatures along the entire West Coast, including the Gulf of Alaska," said Wayne Palsson, lead scientist for the Gulf of Alaska survey. "So in addition to our standard data collection, we'll be on the look-out for species we don't typically see that may have moved farther north due to the warmer waters. We'll also be curious to see if any of our common species are in places and depths where they don't typically occur, seeking colder temperatures more suitable to their needs."

The Gulf of Alaska bottom trawl survey began in 1984 and has been conducted during odd-numbered years since 1999. The 2015 survey will be the 14th of the region.

Eastern Bering Sea Survey

For the past 40 years, NOAA Fisheries has been conducting annual bottom trawl surveys of the continental shelf of the eastern Bering Sea. The primary biological information collected includes relative abundance and size and age data for walleye pollock, Pacific cod, yellowfin sole, northern rock sole, red king crab and snow and tanner crabs. Scientists also collect physical data such as surface and bottom temperatures.

"The continental shelf area of the eastern Bering Sea is one of the most

productive fishing areas in the world in terms of both species abundance and commercial value," said Bob Lauth, lead scientist for the Eastern Bering Sea Survey. "The marine environment of the shelf is dynamic and our surveys provide unique snapshots of how fishes, crabs, and other marine life are responding to changing climate. The information we collect supports ongoing fish biology and behavior studies and other research efforts, all of which will improve our ability to make future predictions about trends in fish and crab populations."

Two vessels - *F/V Alaska Knight* and *F/V Vesteraalen* - will survey the Bering Sea shelf between the depths of 20 and 200 m from Bristol Bay northward to latitude 62° N during the months of June to August.

BOEM sees 75 percent chance of oil spill in Arctic

According to APRN, a government report on the impact of offshore oil leasing in the Chukchi Sea forecasts a 75 percent chance of one or more large spills.

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management put out a fact sheet to clarify what it means by that 75 percent figure. Officials say the spill risk was calculated assuming full-on development of Lease Sale 193 over a long period.

A 75 percent chance of one or more spills is calculated over 77 years, eight production platforms, 500 wells and a production of 4.3 billion barrels of oil produced.

BOEM says the 75 percent chance relates to a spill of 1,000 barrels or more. By comparison, the Exxon Valdez oozed more than 250,000 barrels. The Deepwater Horizon spill was several million.

Shell is the only oil company that has proposed exploration expeditions in the Chukchi Sea this summer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:14 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Armchair Travel Series Presents	Northwest Campus	7:00 p.m.
Round Island: Walrus Paradise		

Friday, May 1

NO SCHOOL: Built-in Snow Day

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 2:00 p.m.
*FitFun Games: Grades K-2	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
*Kids in the Kitchen: Grades 2-8	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Arts Council Presents:	Nome Elementary	7:00 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"		
*Adult drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Intro to Placer Mining	Nome Extension Office	8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Soup-er-Bowl	NBHS Cafeteria	5:30 p.m.
Boys and Girls Club Fundraiser		
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Arts Council Presents:	Nome Elementary	7:00 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"		
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 3

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Nome Arts Council Presents:	Nome Elementary	2:00 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"		
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 4

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 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.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Zumba Toning	Nome Rec Center	6:20 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
*Water Aerobics: Independent	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*SPARC Meeting	Firehall	7:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Library Story Hour	Kegoayah Kozga Library	10:30 a.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.
*Team Handball (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.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Planning Commission:	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting		
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics: Instructor-Led	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Board of Equalization	City Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Zumba Toning	Nome Rec Center	6:20 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

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



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Get Hard
4:00 p.m.

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• Arctic Council

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a responsibility to protect, to respect, to nurture and to promote the region," Kerry said.

Sec. Kerry pointed out the presence of Alaska Senator Lisa Murkowski as well as the Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp and special adviser on Arctic science and policy Fran Ulmer.

At the Arctic Council assembly on Friday, Secretary Kerry gave a nod to Canada's effort to "advance greater capacity for the permanent representatives' participants in the council," namely the Arctic Athabaskan Council, the Aleut International Association, the Gwich'in Council International, the Inuit Circumpolar Council, the Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North (RAIPON) and the Saami Council. "Your rich cultures and deep knowledge of the Arctic and its unique environment shape and must shape the Arctic Council's work and guide our decision making," Kerry said.

Kerry also pledged continued support to Canada's effort to stand up the Arctic Economic Council. Bering Straits Native Corporation President and CEO Gail Schubert is one of its 36 council members.

Secretary Kerry said he was pleased with the work that went into the Framework for action on the enhanced black carbon and methane emissions, a framework that aims to reduce the climate-change inducing black carbon and methane emissions. He said he was keenly aware of the devastating impacts of climate change in the Arctic.

Secretary Kerry outlined the ambitious agenda that the U.S. tries to advance as chair of the Arctic Council.

Climate change

"So, we're on a dangerous path," Kerry said. "President Obama and I pledge during the time we're here [...] that my government will work every single day with members of this council to help prepare Arctic communities for the impacts of this change. And we'll do everything we can to prevent even worse impacts in years to come."

The theme of U.S. chairmanship is "One Arctic: Shared opportunities, challenges and responsibilities." The Arctic program centers on three pillars: Arctic Ocean safety, security

and stewardship; improving economic and living conditions in the north; and adaptation to climate change. "One of our biggest challenges everybody has talked about today is climate change," Kerry said. "And that is putting it mildly." Kerry underscored that the challenge is not a future challenge. "This is happening right now." He proposed to expand local environmental observer systems — one of such programs is run by the Alaska Native Health Consortium's Northern Observer network, and expand scientific research in the Arctic. Kerry also pointed to curb black carbon emissions. "So if we want to know where the problem begins, all we have to do is look in the mirror," he said. "But that's also where the solution is starting us in the face." Kerry said during the U.S. Arctic Council chairmanship, the United States intends to press for the full implementation of the Framework for Action on Enhanced Black Carbon and Methane Emissions. He also pledged action to tackle ocean acidification. "During our chairmanship, we're going to call on every Arctic and observer state to join the Global Ocean Acidification Observer Network to facilitate greater monitoring of Arctic waters," Kerry said.

The Secretary also said that clean energy is the solution to climate change. Especially in the Arctic, where energy is costly, unreliable and a constant cause of anxiety, Kerry pledged to work towards providing affordable and reliable energy to Arctic residents. He pointed to the benefits of seeking out small-grid, smart and clean energy solutions. And he told the story of the special winter fuel delivery to Nome in 2012. "A couple of years ago, a massive storm prevented the village of Nome from receiving its last barge delivery of home heating fuel," said Kerry during his presentation of the U.S. Chairmanship program at the Arctic Council Ministerial.

In terms of other improvements to life in the Arctic, Kerry pointed to improvements to water systems (fresh water availability, water and sewer systems); addressing the plague of suicide in the high north; improving telecommunications infrastructure and encouraging sustainable economic development.

Russia

Of note was that Secretary Kerry's Russian counterpart Sergey Lavrov

was absent from the meeting, citing scheduling conflicts. A senior State Department official said the State Department would take the excuse as face value and won't read into it his absence that Lavrov did not join the meeting in protest against U.S. sanctions due to the unrest in the Ukraine. "I talked to Lavrov just a few days ago," Kerry told the press. "He made it crystal clear to me that Russia wants the council to be successful, that they want this to be a cooperative entity that is geared towards peaceful purposes, and that it's their intent to cooperate with us on the protection of the environment on the agenda that we have set forth," Kerry stated.

During press conferences after the ministerial meeting, Kerry said that geopolitics and military activity should stay out of Arctic Council discussions and be addressed through other fora such as the G7, NATO or through the UN Security Council. Instead of Lavrov, Minister Donskoy, who oversees the department of Environment and Natural resources, participated at the Arctic Council meeting.

Kerry emphasized the collaborative nature of the Council, dispelling fears that the US may dictate the Council's agenda for the next two years. "It is not a plan that just reflects U.S. priorities. It is the product of widespread consultations with the friends and the colleagues who are here today, which is the way the council works, and with many other stakeholders across the Arctic," Kerry said.

Woman charged in hit-and-run accident

By Sandra L. Medearis

Shelby Cordeiro, 22, has been charged on two felonies and four misdemeanors stemming from a motor vehicle accident that happened early Sunday morning.

A charging document filed in state Second Judicial District Court in Nome says that Nome Police Dept. officers Schwartz, Dickerson and Edson responded to a report of an injury collision at about 4 a.m. April 26.

Wallace Merrill and Kimberly Soolook reported that Cordeiro struck their vehicle, a Checker Cab, and had left the scene of the accident. The taxi was parked on the east side of Bering Street near Warren Place when Cordeiro struck them, damaging both vehicles, and drove off to West Fourth Avenue.

Both victims complained of pain and injury to their necks and backs. They reported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for evaluation and treatment, according to the court document. Merrill reported that Cordeiro was driving northbound on the edge of the east side of Bering Street when she struck the taxicab.

Merrill followed Cordeiro to 116 West Fourth Ave. and informed NPD of her location.

Police contacted Cordeiro at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. She admitted to having consumed a large amount of alcohol and stated she was still highly intoxicated, according to the charging document signed by NPD officer Edson.

Cordeiro has been charged on two counts of Assault Third Degree, recklessly causing physical injury to another person by means of a dangerous instrument, class C felonies, and four misdemeanors — one count on reckless driving, one count of Driving Under the Influence; one count on being the operator of a motor vehicle involved in an accident causing injury or death and failing to remain at the scene, and one count of being involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury and failing to immediately notify the police department.

At newspaper deadline Cordeiro had not appeared in court for arraignment and had not entered pleas of guilt or innocence to the charges.

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• Legislature

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pipeline project, to tackle implementation of marijuana regulations and Governor Walker's aim to expand the federal Medicaid program in Alaska.

Times are tough and Alaskans understand that, House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski said in a press release. "We take no pride in having to make the cuts we did, but we did it for the long term future of Alaska. I'm proud of my members and all the work they have done." Chenault added that it is "unfortunate that the House Minority Democrats continued to push for larger budgets and increased spending in order to get their support." Chenault blamed what he calls the minorities "all or nothing" demands for the failure of the Legislature to fully fund the FY16 budget.

Governor Walker called Legisla-

tors back for a special session. "While the debate may continue on the amount of the cuts, it is not possible to balance the budget with cuts alone," Governor Walker said. "It is critical the legislature pass a budget that is fully funded. The legislature just passed a budget that has a funding shortfall of \$3 billion."

The budget left the state \$3.2 billion short for 2016.

Governor Walker also wants the Legislature to tackle the expansion of Medicaid, something his predecessor Sean Parnell rejected. Walker wants legislators to include the projected \$146 million in new federal Medicaid revenue in the budget and to pass House Bill 148 to reform and expand Medicaid as part of the special session. Another topic to be addressed during the special session is Erin's Law, a national initiative to

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Orphaned Wildlife

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game in Nome reminds the community no one except ADF&G and the Alaska State Troopers are authorized to take orphaned wildlife into possession. Here are steps to take when coming upon orphaned wildlife during spring travel.



Do Not

• Do Not touch, handle, or pick up any animal or bird.

• Do Not approach muskox groups. Newborn muskox calves are easily trampled and killed when groups run.

• Do Not approach cow moose and new calves. Cow moose can be aggressive and dangerous.

Do

• Report the location, type, and behavior of animal that appears orphaned to wildlife officials.

• Avoid approaching or touching animals or birds that appear orphaned. It is illegal and may result in a fine up to \$10,000 & one year in jail.

Help protect wildlife and yourself!

Report an orphaned animal to the following Nome offices:

Alaska Dept. Fish & Game
443-2271

Alaska State Troopers
443-2835

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Nome Planning Commission has an eye on Middle Beach

By Sandra L. Medearis

Folks who attended an open house meeting with the Nome Planning Commission asked for a park at Middle Beach.

In response, the NPC has a concept plan on the worktable as a tool for when the City seeks grant money, donations or a partnership for a Middle Beach park. Designers say the park could, using the concept plan, cost a half million to \$1.4 million.

So far, there is no funding on the horizon, but the City has the land.

The City of Nome owns a site on River Street, between the Mini Convention Center and the base of West F Street. The land fronts on the sandy beach of Norton Sound.

The concept plan, drawn up by an architect, has been approved by the NPC following work sessions on Sept. 16 and Jan. 6 with the planning open house occurring on Oct. 14. At the planning open house, the public said they wanted the following: Gold panning opportunities; a place to draw tourists to the golden beaches of Nome; kids' playground equipment; include the seawall in the design; historic elements and signage; an amphitheater; public restrooms; lighting; events and shows; dog lot

for Iditarod; covered gazebo or pavilion; low maintenance park elements and food carts, seasonal businesses and farmer's market space.

These are the concerns the public listed: Floodplain issues; dog poop, trash and musk oxen. The public wants no motor vehicles on the grounds, but ample parking. No loitering or overnight camping should be allowed. The park should have no hidden areas, but open areas allowing for surveillance. And the park should be open to all, no one excluded.

And, less politically correct—in discussions at meetings, commissioners came out loud and clear: No drunks or drinking at the park.

The public had some names to suggest: Ada Blackjack Golden Beach Park; Brian Timbers Memorial Park; Golden Sunshine Park; Nome's Golden Beach Park or Sand Spit Park.

So far, the park has no name, but that discussion will become more formal when funding arrives for park creation.

When one looks at the map, the current concept plan calls for two open lawn areas, one with tables and grills, one in front of the amphithe-

ater, a no-mow open gravel area with restrooms and trees along River Street, an amphitheater with seating for 100, with additional seating on the grassy area, 40 parking places on the east end of the park to be shared with the Mini Convention Center and other diagonal parking along River Street. In the midst of the park, the map shows two playgrounds (two to five-year-olds and five to 12-year-olds) and a pavilion with a gathering plaza. A sculptural gateway frames a beach access path. At the west end of the park, a pathway runs behind the Mini Convention Center leading along the seawall to downtown Nome.

According to the design, the park plan includes such amenities as grills, trash cans, seat walls, benches, tables and chairs, picnic tables, dog poop stations, bicycle racks, lighting and deciduous plantings.

The plan breaks the construction and costs into phases and assumes that the public could help individually or through corporations or civic organizations to keep the cost down.

Volunteer labor could be used for small tasks as seeding the grounds, plantings and site preparation. The plan suggests donations of materials



Nome Nugget file photo
MIDDLE BEACH PARK— Kevin Doniere, left, with Corvus Design presented several conceptual drawings of a park design at Middle Beach during an open house meeting on Oct. 14, 2014. Nome Planning Commissioners Kenny Hughes and Larry Pederson check out the concept.

for construction—boulders, dredge buckets or similar could be donated to define parking areas, for example.

"It's also possible to get funding or adjacent landowners to agree to donate money to sponsor a park amenity such as trash cans, dog poop

stations, or something as large as the amphitheater or pavilion and have their name associated with it," so reads the concept plan by Corvus Design, landscape and design planners.

Nome Common Council poised to pass parking law

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City of Nome has an answer to streets clogged with vehicles sitting in the public right-of-way. A proposed law before the Nome Common Council would tell folks where they can put their cars.

The new ordinance spells out in enforceable terms specific parking requirements in the commercial zone and other use zones to provide clear roadways within the business, neighborhood and industrial areas of Nome.

The law currently before the Council for public hearing and final passage will effect new construction and building permits if it is adopted. Public parking areas or streets will not satisfy the requirements of the law.

The Nome Planning Commission held a public hearing on the parking ordinance on Sept. 16 and voted the proposed measure on to the Nome Common Council at the same meeting, following nine work sessions on the well-laid plan.

The Council held a work session on the parking rules with Eileen Bechtol, city planner on Oct. 13 and

followed up on voting the parking law into first reading at its April 13 regular meeting.

Building permits cannot be issued unless a principle building at the time of remodel, change, construction or change in use includes permanent off-street parking for occupants, employees or patrons.

Using such a building without meeting the parking requirement would be a violation. The number of properly maintained parking spaces cannot be reduced later.

Off-street parking spaces to fulfill the parking code cannot be used for load or offload activities except during parts of the 24-hours when parking is not needed.

A new use of the Munn Building as Seaside Center facility will fall under the ordinance that exempts Front Street from the regulations.

The law would require two private off-street parking spaces for each dwelling unit. For multiple unit dwellings, developers would need 1.5 spaces for each unit—therefore three parking spaces for a duplex. A bed-and-breakfast would require a parking space for each three-guest

rooms, plus the spaces required for the dwelling units.

For vehicle repair garages, service stations or dealerships, there would need to be four off-street parking spaces for each service stall. Banks, office buildings, clinics and similar would need one public off-street parking space for each 400 square feet of gross floor area, but not less than three spaces. Churches would need one off-street parking space for each 10 seats, based on maximum seating capacity.

Dancehalls, community buildings and assembly halls would need one public parking place for each 500 sq. ft. of gross floor area. Food markets, grocery stores and shopping centers likewise need one space per 500 sq. ft. of gross floor area.

The law requires one parking space per every 500 sq. ft. of floor or one per every five seats for drinking and eating establishments.

New hotels and motels would require one private parking space for each two-guest units plus one space per three employees.

High school or college auditorium or theater would need one parking

space per each three seats, based on maximum seating capacity, or one space for every 500 sq. ft. of floor space.

For mixed uses, the total number of parking spaces must equal the

combination of spaces required for each use of a building, with additional requirements for loading and

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• Legislature

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provide sexual abuse prevention education to K-12 youth. There are four different versions of the bill currently stalled in the legislature.

"There is overwhelming support for Erin's Law," Governor Walker said. "This piece of legislation will help protect young Alaskans, and I want to make sure it is given adequate consideration. We can certainly add an opt-out provision for local school boards so it is not an unfunded mandate."

Senate Democrats issued a press

release criticizing the Republican-led majorities in the Alaska House and Senate for passing a "fake budget."

"Senate Democrats were disappointed and outraged with a budget that neglected our children and future by short-changing education; a budget that left working families without access to affordable and accessible health care, by not expanding Medicaid;

a budget that hurt communities reliant on the ferry system, fixed-income seniors, and those with mental illnesses or substance abuse addictions," the press release reads. "This

budget fails to meet the one constitutionally mandated obligation of the legislature. Instead of embracing compromise, they have drained scholarships and other various funds. My fear is that PCE, or other funds which help rural Alaska, will be next," said Senator Donny Olson (D-Golovin).

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Photo by Diana Haecker

CLEAN ICE— Shishmaref residents hauled ice from a nearby lake to melt and use as drinking water. For ten days, the town was advised not to drink water from the Washeteria, due to a glycol contamination suspicion. Tests came back negative.

Shishmaref water safe to drink again

By Diana Haecker

For ten days, the residents of Shishmaref were advised not to drink water from their water source at the local washeteria because of a suspicion that glycol from a failed heat exchanger could have leaked into the water supply.

However, this suspicion was cleared last Friday when test results turned out negative for propylene glycol and ethylene glycol. Both of the substances are used as antifreeze agents.

According to Shishmaref City Clerk Xena Barr, the waterplant operator noticed on April 13 that the heat exchanger keeping the water tank from freezing up has failed. The City notified the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation's Drinking Water program in Fairbanks.

Acting Program Manager Cindy Christian said the DEC advised Shishmaref residents to not drink the

water and sent out a water testing kit so that the water could be sampled and tested for contamination. On the scanner TV, residents were warned not to drink the water. Flyers on the school bathroom doors asked people to conserve water and not waste. People filled up 55-gallon plastic cans with snow to melt, others went to a lake 5 miles away to harvest clean ice for drinking water. The ice is brought inside and stored in plastic containers to melt for drinking water.

Shishmaref, located on the barrier island Sarichef facing the Chukchi Sea, has no water and sewer system.

Once the test kit arrived, the Shishmaref water plant operator collected a sample and sent it to a laboratory in Billings, Montana.

On Friday, April 24, the results came back negative for glycol contamination and residents can drink the water supply again.

• Parking

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unloading spaces. Parking requirements may serve more than one establishment, if it can be shown that normal hours of operation for each establishment are different.

Required parking spaces would also fall under required standards, for example:

- Parking for more than two vehicles would have to be graded and surfaced with material that is stable and able to reduce dust and erosion.

- Spaces at the outer margins of parking lots would need to be protected by means of a bumper rail or curb approved by the building inspector.

- Artificial lighting may be provided, but cannot create a public hazard or nuisance.

- Access aisles must permit easy maneuvering.

- Access to off-street parking areas have to be limited to well-defined locations, in no case may a parking lot have unlimited access the full length of the lot.

- Service drives to off-street parking areas shall be designed and constructed both to facilitate traffic flow and to provide adequate safety for vehicles and pedestrians.

However, specific proposed parking requirements would not pertain to any building immediately adjacent to the following Nome streets: Front Street, from Campbell Way to Bering Street; Bering Street from Front Street to West Fifth Avenue and Sepala Drive, from Bering Street to West F Street.

National Weather Service proposes to reduce Nome hours

By Diana Haecker

Three officials from the National Weather Service traveled to Nome recently to introduce their proposal to reduce the office hours of the Nome NWS station. Currently, the Nome station is open and staffed 24 hours, seven days a week. National Weather Service Alaska Regional Director Aimee Devaris explained that the NWS is reducing jobs and office hours to shift their resources to beef up their forecasting centers in Fairbanks and Anchorage.

The office hour changes would affect the stations in Nome, Kodiak and Barrow.

Devaris said that the NWS at this point proposes to cut the evening

shift and reduce office hours to 16 hours a day, instead of 24 hours.

A reason, she said, is that the NWS – an entity under the federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency – and the federal government is more and more interested in expanding research and the delivery of scientific services to support the increased interest, development and focus on the Arctic.

It seems counterintuitive then that the NWS would decrease instead of increase the capabilities on the Arctic stations, but Devaris argued that larger data analysis capabilities and instruments exist in the forecast centers in Fairbanks and Anchorage. Nome's meteorologists supply data

to the Fairbanks center, where a team of meteorologists prepares the forecasts for the Northwest Alaska region.

Nome NWS Meteorologist-In-Charge Jerry Steiger said that when folks call in to the Nome office, Nome staff reads them the forecasts issued from Fairbanks. Steiger added that the evening shift from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. generally is not a busy time. In case of a weather emergency, he said, the staff could be working overtime if necessary.

Before the changes will go into effect, there will be a 30-day notice. The changes most likely will happen late this spring or by early summer.

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Nome Public Schools FY 16 budget has “no fat to trim”

By Kristine McRae

Members of the Nome School Board met with the school district administration last Thursday to further scrutinize next year’s budget in the wake of education cuts from the state Legislature.

Although the majority of House democrats in Juneau oppose even more cuts to education, the consensus is that a \$3.5 billion state budget deficit warrants deep funding cuts in several areas.

For public education, the issue remains whether to slash additional funds or to resort to the Constitutional Budget Reserve, which holds savings from past high oil prices.

Nome Public Schools faces a parallel dilemma, albeit on a much smaller scale. Board members are tasked with how to best allocate existing funds, as well as how much to resort to monies from their budget reserve. Board president Betsy Brennan sees a bleak couple of years ahead, and would like to soften the blow as Nome adjusts to less and less funding for the schools. But dipping into the reserves also leaves less of a buffer zone should the district face unseen emergencies.

District business manager Paula Coffman continues to generate fig-

ures that include best and worst-case scenarios. The final Base Student Allocation, BSA for short, has not been announced yet but could effect the overall budget by \$325,000. Federal programs are also anticipating cuts, which would result in an additional \$46,000 reduction in Title I and Migrant Education programs. Coffman also presented what could be considered “good news” for the short term.

First, the district didn’t use as much health insurance as anticipated and is excused from paying premiums for three months, two of which will be in the current fiscal year. Also, the district could potentially save \$50,000 in fuel costs next year if the current price remains static. With the installment of LED lights around the district, energy costs have decreased. Further cost-saving measures, according to Superintendent Shawn Arnold, include negotiations with GCI about the space they lease from the district to house a cell tower and furnace equipment. “The [rental] rate hasn’t changed in eight years,” Arnold reported. “We are discussing new terms.”

Arnold also reported that the purchase of a thermal cover for the swimming pool, with matching funds from the city, could potentially save

40 percent in energy costs. The cost to the district for pool maintenance is about \$250,000 each year. In an effort to avoid resorting to what he called “austerity measures,” Arnold is considering cost savings on every level to avoid further cutting staff positions and/or increasing class sizes.

Strategies include monitoring copier usage, installing automated light sensors, decreasing travel, and increasing the rent for the dorm rooms at the district office building. “Staffing reductions have been a hot topic around the state,” Arnold said. “We’re really [already] at skeleton staff, and the electives that we do offer are necessary for college and scholarships.”

If the pre-Kindergarten funding isn’t restored by the Legislature, and it’s unlikely that it will be, the district is looking to move those teachers into positions that are currently open at the elementary school.

As board members brainstormed myriad ways to trim even more from the existing lean budget, Superintendent Arnold introduced a Budget Priority Survey, which asks community members to prioritize services and programs. The board will use the survey, which is available at the district’s website and at locations

around town, to inform their decisions surrounding inevitable cuts. Meanwhile, school board members will need to determine how much

they can safely take from the fund balance and get an adapted budget to the city by Thursday, April 30.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District, Regulatory Division Public Notice of Application for Permit

POA-1996-237-M1, Tripple Creek,

APPLICANT:

Mr. Jeffrey Keener, Metallogeny, Inc., P.O. Box 82811, Fairbanks, Alaska 99708

LOCATION:

The project site is located at M.P. 3.5 Nome-Taylor Highway, near Nome, Alaska.

PURPOSE:

Applicant’s stated purpose is to produce commercial quantities of gold from private lands.

PROPOSED WORK:

Applicant proposes to retain discharge of fill into ±18 acres of tundra wetlands, mined between 2010 and 2014, under a previous operator. Applicant proposes to continue the operation under Metallogeny, discharging 200,000 cubic yards of fill into 7.9 acres of tundra wetlands over 5 years, 2015 to 2020. Reclamation would occur when mining is complete.

Public notice and plans are available on the Alaska District website, at the weblink listed below. Comments on the described work, with the reference number, should reach this office no later than the expiration date of this Public Notice to become part of the record and be considered in the decision.

Please contact Leslie W. Tose at (907) 753-5515, toll free from within Alaska at (800) 478-2712, by fax at (907) 753-5567, or by email at leslie.w.tose@usace.army.mil if further information is desired concerning this notice.

http://www.poa.usace.army.mil/Portals/34/docs/regulatory/publicnotices/2015/POA-1996-237-M1,%20Tripple%20Creek_PN.pdf

Comment period: 4/8/2015 to 5/7/2015



Pizza thieves try to sell pies to Gambell police

By Diana Haecker

On April 26, Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report of a burglary in the community of Gambell on St. Lawrence Island.

Investigators allege that sometime after 11 p.m. the previous night, Gambell residents John Koozaata, 29, and Lewis Oozeva, 21, broke into the Gambell Native Store Warehouse and took five cases of frozen pizzas.

“Village police officers received their strongest investigative lead when Koozaata and Oozeva called the Gambell Police Department, at-

tempting to sell the pizzas to the on-duty police officers,” wrote AST Timothy Smith in the dispatch report. According to the investigating trooper, the thieves called the two on-duty VPOs around 3 a.m. and offered to sell one case containing 16 pizzas for \$80 to the officers.

The VPOs subsequently arrested Koozaata and Oozeva. The following morning, trooper Smith traveled to Gambell to transport the two to Nome for felony first appearance in Nome’s District Court on charges of Burglary in the second degree and

Theft in the second degree, both class C felonies.

The 80 pizzas are valued at more than \$1,100. Of the stolen goods, 75 of the pizzas have been recovered.

It is believed that alcohol has been involved.



Photo by Nils Hahn

HARBINGER OF SPRING— The first gulls began to show up in Nome, signaling the beginning of spring in the Arctic.

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Nome hockey teams play in Anchorage tournament

By Keith Conger

Men's Hockey Results

Two hockey teams from Nome played in the 2015 Anchorage Adult Classic hockey tournament April 24-26. The tournament was sponsored by USA Hockey.

The Nome North Stars men's squad opened up bronze division play on Friday with a 6-0 blanking of the team from Homer. They were defeated by a team called No Name 4-2 on Saturday morning, and concluded tournament play by losing to On The Spot 7-5 on Saturday night.

Long time Nome hockey player Ken Hughes, who helps run tournament paperwork for the team, said Nome has retained its main core of hockey players for years. They have a group of people who love to play the sport. Hughes started playing hockey in Nome in 2002. At that time he lived in Teller, and would make the 77-mile trip on his snow-machine to play, and then return home the next day.

Hughes said that the Nome team has been playing in the spring Anchorage hockey tournament since 2009. It has gone by the name of "Puckaholics", "Who's Your Daddy", and "Mighty Musk Ox" over the years. The team won the Bronze 30-years-and-older division in 2011 as the "North Stars." The banner for that victory hangs in the Nome Recreation Center.

Team member Mitch Erickson said the 2014-2015 season marks the 13th year of outdoor ice hockey in Nome. He credits Bob Froehle for starting the project. The rink has been at its current location since the beginning.

Hughes said the men's team is made up of "a lot of hard working guys." He describes a collective effort of volunteers that keeps the rink flooded and set up. Both he and Erickson said, however, that Charlie Painter and Wilson Bourdon have been the backbone of rink maintenance.

According to data supplied to the team by Painter, the rink was open

for 18 weeks, 5 days during the 2014-2015 season. The rink was plowed 21 times, which made it possible for 52 games to be played. The team employs the "Poor Man's Zamboni" technique of flooding the rink to achieve smooth ice.

Erickson said that the team has been working toward securing a place to play indoors. He echoes Hughes' sentiment that Nome is at a competitive disadvantage because Anchorage and Fairbanks have access to indoor ice.

Erickson is on the board of directors of the Nome Winter Sports Association, or NWSA. A major goal of the NWSA is to secure funds to cover an ice rink. He said that an indoor facility would be multi-use in nature and provide a means for Nome Recreation Center activities such as Summerize and PeeWee baseball, to get out of the elements, as well prove a space for archery and air rifle shooting.

"Our goal," said Erickson, "is to make it so the operational costs are not subject to taxpayer dollars."

Members of this year's tournament team were Ken Hughes, Brenden Raymond Yakoubian, John Papisodora, Daniel Stang, Charlie Painter, Franklin Bithos, Wilson Bourdon, Nicholas Klesewski, Robert Hafner, Blake Bogart, Peter Pickett, Banner Romenesko, William Herzner and Matthew Cully.

Women's Hockey Results

A Nome team was playing in the women's bracket of the Adult Classic tournament for the third straight year. The team is known as the "Lady Lynx." They played three games during the weekend and took third place in the Beginner division with a 1-2 record. The "Lady Lynx" lost to the eventual second place "Kenai River Queens" 4-1 in the opening round on Friday, and fell to the division champs "Play it Again Sports" 2-0 on Saturday afternoon. The "Lady Lynx" then beat "Staches on Ice" 4-2 in the third place game on Saturday night.

The Lynx were led by Katie Bourdon, who played in her fourth tour-

nament. She started playing at the Nome hockey rink with the men a few years back and entered the women's tournament as a free agent in 2012. She was picked up by a team from Healy and got her first taste of tournament action that way.

"Healy has 900 people," thought Bourdon back then. "Nome should have enough women to play."

Bourdon set about recruiting players for the 2013 season. She had a message for prospective players. "I told them that we wear a ton of gear so when we fall down we won't get hurt."

For their first tournament Bourdon gathered a few players from Nome, and was able to pick up five

position players from other locations around the state. They also enlisted the services of goalie Cece Sanchez from Valdez, who has been with the Nome team at the tournament ever since. For the team's second year Bourdon had built up enough Nome players that the team only needed to recruit three position players. This year that number was trimmed to two.

The first year the Nome ladies played in the tournament they lost all their games, but last year they took second in their division. This year Nome's Daniel Stang, who played high school hockey in Anchorage, stepped forward to help coach the team. "With Daniel we improved

majorly this year," said Bourdon. "Daniel helped us understand the game."

Her team plays "girls only" games on Sunday afternoons throughout the winter. They also have the opportunity to play with the men on Wednesday nights.

Although game statistics were not available, Bourdon remembers the team getting goals from three Nome girls— Richelle Horner, Niaomi Brunette, and Ashley Westbrook. Other Nome members of the team were Kelly Bogart, Lisa Leeper and Martina Painter. Rounding out the team was Amber Koelsch from Anchorage, and Veronica Weber from Palmer.



OUR GREATEST INVESTMENT

Hunter Dill, Unalakleet

Studying Professional Piloting, University of Alaska Anchorage

Private Pilot License, 2014

Hunter Dill completed his first solo flight last October and earned his private pilot's license in December. His interest in flying started during an aviation session as a high school freshman at the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center (NACTEC), giving him the opportunity to fly with a pilot for two hours. "And that did it for me," he said. An NSEDC scholarship recipient, Hunter is grateful for the opportunity and the means to achieve his career goals. *Scholarships & Training - Our Greatest Investment. NSEDC can help you reach your goals. Visit nsedc.com.*



Brevig Mission • Diomedede • Elim • Gambell • Golovin • Koyuk • Nome • Savoonga • Shaktoolik • St. Michael • Stebbins • Teller • Unalakleet • Wales • White Mountain



Photo by Sara Okleasik

LADY LYNX – Nome women from the Lady Lynx hockey team took part in the 2015 Anchorage Adult Classic hockey tournament April 24-26. The tournament was sponsored by USA Hockey.



Photo by Jackie Hrabok-Leppäjärvi

NOME HOCKEY – The Nome hockey rink was open for 18 weeks, 5 days this winter. Front row, left to right, Jackie Hrabok-Leppäjärvi, Mitch Erickson, Kenneth Hafner, Middle Row: Charlie Painter, Wilson Bourdon, Blake Bogart, Lisa Leeper, Ken Hughes, Back Row: Coty Edson, Brian Ayek, John Papisodora, Ashley Westbrook, Nick Klesewski, Matt Cully, Alex Roy.

Lemonade Day!

Saturday - June 13

Lemonade Day is a free educational program that teaches youth how to start, own, and operate their own business through a lemonade stand.

To register, contact your community coordinator or sign up online at alaska.lemonadeday.org

Brevig Mission	Emma Olanna	907-642-2228
Elim	Joe Murray	907-890-2457
Gambell	Deborah Apatiki	907-985-5042
Golovin	Kirstie Ione	907-779-3489
Koyuk	Valerie Henry	907-964-1041
Little Diomedede	Frances Ozenna	907-686-2175
Nome	Alice/Trisha	907-443-4366
Savoonga	Cerene Seppilu	907-984-6414
Shaktoolik	Gail Evan	907-955-2444
Shishmaref	Annie Weyiouanna	907-649-2287
Teller	Dolly Kugzruk	907-642-2185
Unalakleet	Kathy Commack	907-624-3157
Wales	Vanessa Tingook	907-664-3062
White Mountain	Carol Smith	907-638-2008



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BSSD StraitTalk

Spring 2015 - Print Edition

Inupiaq Days in Shishmaref

By Donna Bennett

What better way to expose students to their cultural ways than to have the Elders of the village and other local talented crafters come to the school and hold sessions with all students from ECE to 12th grade?



2015 Iditarod Third Place finisher, Aaron Burmeister meeting with students.

The three-day event was filled with activities such as sealskin sewing, crocheting, butchering and preparing a meal for Elders, fishhook making, Inupiaq translated singing, Eskimo dancing and NYO, beading, Agima, and storytelling by the Elders. There were craft sessions for the younger students including Eskimo face magnets, sewing shell bags and felt ornaments, and ice fishing.



Elder Susie Kokeok w/students. Telling traditional tales while plucking ptarmigans for the Elders' lunch.

Now, if that wasn't enough, we were fortunate to have with us a Native artist-in-residence (Allison Warden) leading active, get-up-and-move sessions; Native MaryJane Litchard teaching poetry and art; three scientists from REACH discussing Alaskan subsistence and invasive plants; our local VPSO working with State Troopers to teach safety measures to the students; Greenland Native, Maligiaq, building a kayak with all ages; and representatives from Environmental Protection urging the kids to be responsible for keeping our village clean.



Elder Morris Kiyutelluk w/student (Sarah Stenek) making fishhooks.

Inupiaq Days coincide with the Spring Carnival sponsored by the Sled Dog Mushing Association. The races are in memory of Herbie Nayokpuk, the "Shishmaref Cannonball." We were so very fortunate this year to have the 2015 Iditarod Third Place finisher Aaron Burmeister with us.

Aaron was awarded the "Herbie Nayokpuk Award" this year in Nome. He talked with the whole student body and community members at the final assembly about the honor he received and about dog mushing in general. Herbie's wife, Elizabeth, was also honored at the assembly which included a rap by Allison Warden and a beautiful Inupiaq translated song by local adults, Elders, and the students they worked with during the 3-day event.



Maligiaq showing the students how to make a kayak.

Students were often reminded that they have a unique culture here in Shishmaref, which they need to learn and live each day.

They need to become stronger and stronger in the Inupiaq Values to carry them forth to future generations. Three days were filled with activities, which would show the students they have a culture to be proud of and to pass on.



Storm Repair

By Chase Ervin
St. Michael



Esther Otten repairing a sled.

In St. Michael, we created a sled repair service called "Storm Repair" and have been rebuilding and fixing all kinds of sleds from around the community.



One of the many sleds brought in by the community.

The classes have to take pictures, Overall assessment, fill out a questionnaire about how it broke how old the sled is..., document all work that is being done, and fill out an invoice for materials. We do not charge for labor and only charge cost of materials.



Students working hard to repair a sled.



Kameon Pete (Left) and Richard Otten (Right), learning how to repair a sled.

As of today we have completed 5 sleds and have a long list yet to complete. ■

WISA Ski and Biathlon Meet

By Robin Child

Pictures from the Ski and Biathlon Championships in White Mountain.



Virginia Nassuk (KKA).



Tony Haugen, Jr. (UNK).



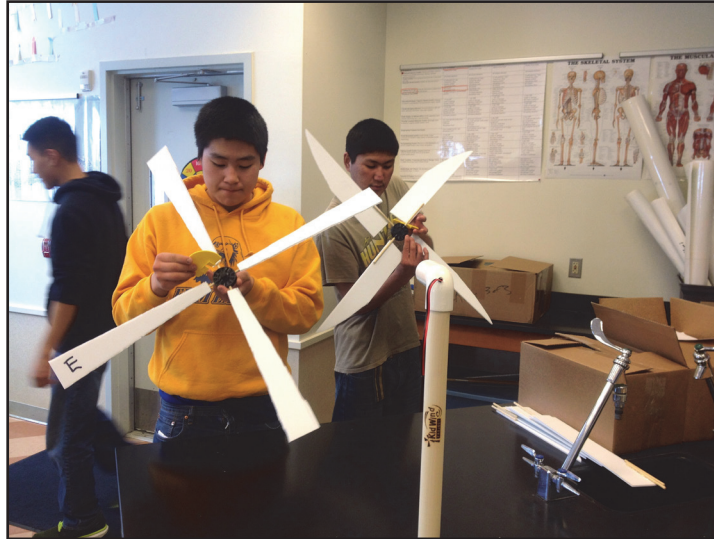
Olivia Mashiana (UNK).



Vadim Yenan (SVA).

Learning About Carpentry

By Mark Vachavake
Elim



Isaiah Saccheus and Mitch Aukon are setting the pitch of the blades to 20 degrees for some comparison trials.

Physical science class is experimenting with the design of wind turbine blades. Students constructed blades of different designs, and used a fan for wind energy, to determine which design most efficiently converted the wind power into lifting power.



Jacob Brouillette is learning to backup on the scraper simulator.

Elim's wood shop class has been learning the fundamentals of carpentry. Here, Nathan Saccheus has shown his skills in one of two stools he fabricated. One stool will be his to keep, while the other will be sold providing funds to purchase materials for future projects.



Marvin Nassuk is operating the wheeled loader simulator.

Elim's eighth graders went to NACTEC, and experienced some career exploration, heavy equipment simulators, cooking and cleaning, and working together with peers to achieve a group goal.

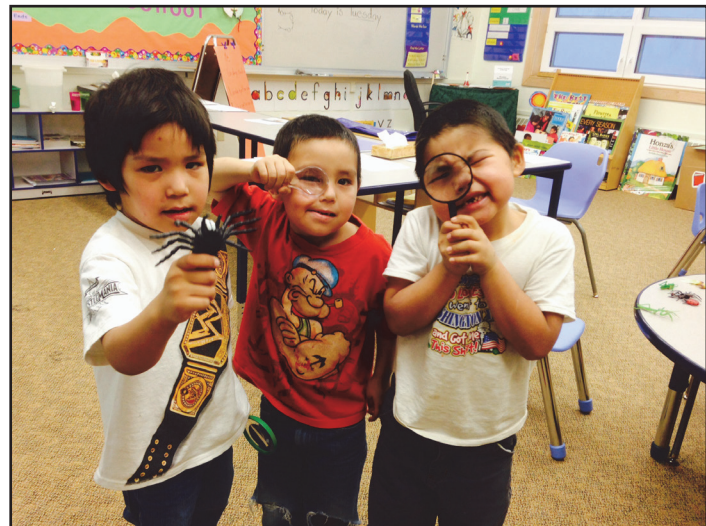
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Register for an account and contribute to future editions by posting to
<http://blog.bssd.org/>



The eighth grade NACTEC participants are: from left to right, Russell Saccheus, Audie Daniels, Marvin Nassuk, chaperone Matt Takak, Jacob Brouillette, Alyssa Jemewouk and Belinda Simpson.

Happenings in Diomed

By Pam Potter



PreK with Frank Stenek.



Cook and Indian Ed. aide supporting our testing students.



Diomed is 1st in working hard for state tests!

Martin L. Olson School Perfect Attendance and Honor Roll

Perfect Attendance

Alice Amaktoolik	Annie Lockwood
Ryan Amaktoolik	Levi Moses
Emily Henry	Molly Moses
Hank Henry	Zachary Moses
Harriett Henry	Keisha Olanna
Eva Johnson	Belinda Smith
	Kacy Williams

Honor Roll

Peter
Trevor
Autumn
David
Keisha

High Honor Roll

Brooke
Oswald
Wilma
Molly
Alice
Chelsea
Harriett
Eva
Melvin

BP Recognizes Bering Strait Teacher of Excellence

By John Weemes
District Office



Art Integration Specialist Robin Child.

A teacher from the Bering Strait School District is among more than 30 Alaskan educators honored this year as a 2015 BP Teacher of Excellence. The annual program recognizes teachers throughout Alaska for their dedication to teaching and inspiring students. Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the BP Teachers of Excellence program received nearly 1,200 nominations in 2015.

Robin Child itinerantly teaches K-12 Art Integration across the district and has been teaching for three years. Her supervisor recognized her for having the ability to connect with learners and stimulate students in ways that are expressive and reflective. The essentials in her classrooms are respect, creativity, problem solving and collaboration, focusing on integrating visual, performing and musical arts into the everyday learning of classrooms across the district. She makes connections between core content areas of reading, writing, social studies, math and science with hands-on artful experiences.

She strives to connect learning to the rich, cultural knowledge and subsistence tradition that is a large part of the lives of her students, including nature and the community as much as possible. For example, during a unit on Scientific illustration of local plants, an Elder visited to share her knowledge of plants and berries, describing traditional preparation and storage methods, common medicinal uses and stories of being a young girl collecting plants with her mother. Another time, students created an animated film of the experience of ice fishing for tomcod on the river outside of their school.

St. Michael Perfect Attendance and Honor Roll

Perfect Attendance

Elachik, Paulianne	Washington, Chelsea
Kobuk, Wesley	Elachik, Rhiannon
Lockwood, Dmitri	Elachik, Sadie
Niksik, Adrien	Lockwood, Ashly
Okitkun, Dana	Nakak, Kayla
Elachik, Samuel	Otten, Lydia
Long, Lyndsey	Otten, Rachell
Otten, Logan	Oyoumick, Devon
Cheemuk, Leandra	Akaran, Ryan
Lockwood, Candyce	Lockwood, Alicia
Lockwood, Dorris	Lockwood, Ignatius
Okitkun, Dorothea	Washington, Patricia
Otten, Kyra	Myomick, Gregory
Shelikoff, Lennie	Washington, Alvin
Snowball, Carter	Andrews, Tiara
Staub, Aaron	Austin, Autumn
Lockwood, Charlene	Lockwood, Madelyn
Otten, Dakota	Nakak, Cameron
Otten, Preston	Horn, Keyshawn
Steve, Harriet	Kobuk, Kealan
Cheemuk, Delilah	Levi, Demi
Coffey, Madison	Fitka, Joshua
Horn, Marian	Myomick, Frank
Lockwood, Jasilyn	Pete, Bernelle
Long, Kevin	Matthias, Jaylyn
Pete, Sonny	Fitka, Eric
Lockwood, Eleanor	Levi, Deidre
	Cheemuk, Tommicina

Honor Roll

Joshua Fitka
Leanne Long
Jaylyn Matthias
Esther Otten
Eleanor Lockwood
Wilfred Otten
Anthony Andrews

High Honor Roll

Eric Fitka
Chynelle Lockwood
Gavin Martin
Mary Tom-Oyoumick
Alexa Agibink
Tristan Richardson
John Washington
Tommicina Cheemuk
Deidre Levi
Nayami Long



By encouraging creative freedom through hands-on practice, she inspires students to find learning in everyday experiences, curiosity for the natural world, and a sense of connectedness to community and place. She serves on the Alaska Arts Education Task Force to re-envision and re-write the State Art Standards and as a panelist for the Alaska State Council on the Arts for the Artist in Schools - Teaching Artist Roster review. She hosts community art and music gatherings as a way to introduce herself to the families of her students and to the artists in the communities she visits.

"Recognizing outstanding Alaska educators is among the most rewarding and important aspects of BP's investment in Alaska," said BP Alaska Regional President Janet Weiss. "The oil and gas industry contributes to nearly half of Alaska's education funding, so it is an honor to say thank you to those ensuring Alaska's young people are receiving a quality education."

Each BP Teacher of Excellence receives a \$500 gift card and an award certificate. In addition, the teacher's school receives a matching \$500. ■

Math is Delicious!

By Megan Sharretts
Brevig Mission



Ernest Weyanna (6th) and Davey Kakoona (2nd) explore symmetry using mira. In the foreground is Kenyon Southall(3rd).

Students and staff in Brevig Mission celebrated this year's National Pi Day in style, with the first annual Brevig Mission Math Fair. The theme for the day was, "Math is Delicious!"

Although National Pi Day is not the most well known holiday, math enthusiasts all over the country join in celebration each year on March 14th. This is because the date 3/14 represents the first three digits of pi, a mathematical term that shows the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. Pi is an irrational number (with an infinite number of digits) that is usually approximated as 3.14. This year was an especially notable Pi Day, because the date 3/14/15 matched the first 5 digits of pi: 3.1415...



Lauren Tocktoo (1st) and teacher Amanda Paryaski play Math Twister.

Pi Day fell on a Saturday this year, but that didn't stop the students in Brevig Mission, who celebrated a day early. The Brevig Math Fair was a huge success and offered students a variety of math-themed activities to participate in. Students could read math stories like Sir Cumference and the Knights of the Round Table at the math story corner. Many kids practiced working with fractions at the fraction pizzas table. They used geoboards and rubber bands to build geometric shapes at the exploration station.



Cameron Tocktoo (k) reads a story with his parents Selma Seetot and Gilbert Tocktoo.



Reuben Tocktoo (11th) stands in front of the cup tower he helped to build.

At the math art table, kids of all ages drew geometric line art and had a chance to make origami. Students could even play math twister or build a tower out of cups at the cup building station. In addition to these fun activities, many students chose to get their faces painted or take silly pictures of themselves with math props at the photo corner. Tenth grade student Allen Ahnangnatoguk was the winner at the estimation station, where students had to guess how many buttons were held in a plastic container.



Alex Seetot(k), Destiny Seetot(1st) and Edna Olanna (sub aide) play a game at the Kinder Corner.



Doreen Divers (10th) reaches to place a cup at the Cup Building Challenge.

And what Pi Day celebration would be complete without pie? Students and staff who participated in the event were each treated to their own mini pie at the end of the day. ■

Learning How to Create Murals

By Megan Luke
St. Michael

The Second Graders in Megan Luke's class at Anthony A. Andrews School in St. Michael ended a unit about cooperation by creating murals for the classroom and hallway. The students were divided into two teams and worked together to complete the mural-making process.



Left to Right: Carter, Seth, Lennie, Clarence, and Christine painted a mural of the houses, churches, and gym in St. Michael. They also included the airplanes and ravens that are frequently seen in the sky, and their favorite hunting areas. Their mural shows what St. Michael looks like during the day and at night.

Step 1: Choose a location for the mural. Step 2: Draw a small sketch of the mural. Step 3: Measure and sketch out the large mural. Step 4: Paint!



Left to Right: Regina, Kyra, and Thea painted a mural of the ocean, house, and airstrip in St. Michael. Their mural also shows what St. Michael looks like when it is sunny and when it is stormy and foggy.

The team members participated in all parts of the project, which lasted two days. In the end, both teams had created wonderful murals that represented places around St. Michael and they had learned good lessons about cooperation. ■

Life in Gambell Video

By Michelle Ganoza

Students in Gambell are forming the Student Leader Culture Committee to raise awareness of the effects of climate change on polar bears in Alaska. Along with documentation from other coastal Alaskan villages, the video will be shown to the public at the world-famous St. Louis Zoo in St. Louis, Missouri, the nation's leader in the field of science education.

The zoo is seeking pictures and video footage of life in the village of Gambell and at the school to showcase in an upcoming exhibit. Gambell High School students will be using iMovie to create a brief, impactful message to the public about what can be done to help protect our environment. The committee welcomes elders, council members and leaders, and anyone else in the village who is willing to share information about Gambell and the effects human choices have on wildlife and the environment of the island. ■

Science Fair Results

By Carolyn Heflin
District Office

Eric Fitka from St. Michael won \$150.00 and a certificate from the COSSE Ocean Science. McKenzie Sagoonick from Shaktoolik won \$50.00 and a Certificate of Science Achievement from the Alaska Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research.



Left to Right: Allie Ivanoff, Tyler Takak, McKenzie Sagoonick, and Eric Fitka.

Allie Ivanoff from Unalakleet won a certificate for her abstract from the AK Professional Communicators. Calvin Aldrich from Shaktoolik won a \$100.00 award for the "The Outstanding High School Science Teacher."

We look forward to making next year's district science fair even better with the goal of having our students participate in the national competition! ■

Student Broadcast Team covers State NYO at the Alaska Airlines Center

By Patrick Cutler



Left to Right: Ashley Sookiayak, Anna Adams, and Crystal Katchatag prepare to interview NYO athletes.



The feed from the BSSD student broadcasting team is shown on the Alaska Airlines Center Jumbotron. ■

Battle of the Books 2015 Winners Circle

By Joan Martin
District Office



7th-8th Grade Team, Left to Right: Gabriel Egli, Yvette Barr-Apok, Felicia Ione, Tory Nassuk, Uuyaan Shoogukwruk, Coach Mike Skelton.

White Mountain nearly swept BSSD with their 2nd, 3/4, 7/8 grade, and high school teams taking first in the BSSD Battles. Congratulations to the Shishmaref 5/6 team for their BSSD win. Kindergarten BSSD winner went to Shaktoolik while the first grade teams battled it out with a three-way tie that included Shishmaref, St. Michael and Unalakleet.



3rd-4th Grade Team, Left to Right: Tristan Ashenfelter, Noah Egli, James Ione, and Owen Smith.

A special congratulations to White Mountain High School team for tying with Galena for 2nd in the State of Alaska Championship Battles.



High School Team, Left to Right: Anjoli Agloinga, Anna Prentice, Diane Lincoln, Lincoln Simon.

Congratulations to all of the teams and coaches for their hard work and dedication to the Battle of the Books! ■

Edwin Noongwook Accepted To UAA

By Wentrelle McIntosh
Savoonga

Hogarth Kingeekuk Sr. Memorial School would like to congratulate Edwin Noongwook on being accepted to UAA in the fall of 2015. Edwin has overcome many challenges to make it to UAA but he has not allowed them to keep him from graduating high school and going to college.



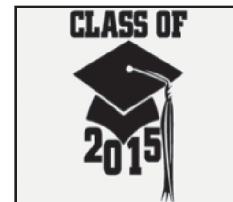
All smiles, Edwin Noongwook returns home to Savoonga from the Spring College Trip

Edwin will study construction at UAA and when he completes his education he would like to live and work in Anchorage. Edwin also dreams of coming back to his village in Savoonga to help build better housing for residents. We are very proud of Edwin and all he has done to achieve his goals! ■

BSSD 2015 Graduation Dates

The Bering Strait School District would like to proudly announce and invite everyone to attend their 2015 Senior Graduations to celebrate the success of our Seniors. "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined." Henry David Thoreau

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| May 7th at 7pm: Brevig Mission | May 10th at 2pm: St. Michael |
| May 8th at 7pm: Diomedea | May 12th at 6pm: Shishmaref |
| May 8th at 7pm: Shaktoolik | May 13th at 7pm: Stebbins |
| May 8th at 7pm: Teller | May 14th at 2pm: White Mountain |
| May 8th at 7pm: Koyuk | |
| May 8th at 7pm: Unalakleet | |
| May 8th at 2pm: Savoonga | |
| May 9th at 5pm: Elim | |
| May 9th at 7pm: Golovin | |
| May 10th at 7pm: Gambell | |



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Bilingual Program Thrives in Brevig Mission

By Randall Jones



A student displaying his ulu knife.

The Brevig Mission Students rekindled their Bilingual program with a vision. Upon being hired, we brainstormed ideas on what the students would like to learn in their school. Sewing, Carving, Learning the language, making traditional tools and clothing came to mind along with few other practices. These were among the top and were the main focus. The 1st year was rough having no Bilingual/Bicultural classroom to work in. Let alone not having all the right materials and resources. The students had to try and work with whatever was available. We did what we can in sewing, while missing vital key components such as glover needles and waxed thread, thimbles, and hides.



A hardworking student with his ulu knife.

The KTS students learned how to carve with what we had to missing important tools such as a hacksaw, various types of carbide burs for the dremel tools. Parts for jewelry like the screw eyes, jump rings, and ear loops. There were times where I had to bring my own materials to have students finish their work. The 2nd year back which was this year was a lot more enjoyable and fun having our new B/B Classroom to work in. No more having to bounce between classrooms, which was an issue or challenge. Now the students have a single solid location to work and practice all these hands on practices that our culture has to offer. We kicked off the year making this place an inspirational place to work in, by decorating and writing positive quotes and hanging them on our walls.

There after we had begun to look into abstract painting with our New school Counselor Ms. Deb. She showed us the mixing of colors and use of water colors while painting themes from life out in the village. We also got to start ivory carving using the right tools and materials. The students began carving by making simple one piece carvings such as necklace pendants of key chains or a zipper pull. Then going on to making two pieces identical making earrings. After making a set or two of these items, they then learned how to carve a simple figure.(i.e) Seals and whales, we are a lil' ways from getting into more detailed carvings.



Randall Jones demonstrating how to use an ulu knife.

On the other had the HS Girls are now into skin sewing using the skin sewing totes that the district has put together for each site. These kits contain leather, glover needles, thimbles, cutting tools, paper to make patterns, and approximately 5 or 6 beaver pelts.



Brevig Mission student hard at work.

With this kit the students are sewing Mittens either to keep for putting in the time and effort in learning this life long skill. Or they can choose to give their work as a gift to an elder or family member. Pauline Olanna is taking the time to teach these H.Students this trade of skin sewing while I take her place in teaching corrective reading.

Our next project will be kuspuk using the kuspuk totes that were sent to all the BSSD sites. Our plan and goal is to get all the HS students to go home with a kuspuk by end of the year. It will be based on the students interest if they want to make one.

I'd like to thank. Bering Strait School District, NSEDC, our principal Ginger, John Lycan for renovating the old ski shop into our new B/B classroom, also like to thank Ms. Deb our school counselor for sharing her knowledge and experience with the students, thanks to Pauline "Posh" for taking the time to teach the students the art of skin sewing.

Our program has been brought back to life after a long slumber underneath decades of testing. Dreams do come true. All it takes is some hard work and perseverance.





MESSY, FUN SCIENCE (top)— Kathleen Cullen of the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve helps budding scientists Talon Johnson (left), Max Gray, and Dylan Ellanna make fossil replicas in the Nome Elementary School Gym at the UAF Community Science Night on Friday.

STRAWBERRY DNA (left)— UAF Community Science Night coordinator Heather Craig gives a vial of strawberry DNA to Chelsi Koutchak in the Nome Elementary School Gym on Friday.

Photos by Keith Conger

UAF Community Science Night comes to Nome

By Keith Conger

Nome residents of all ages were treated to a night of scientific exploration on Friday, April 24 as the University of Alaska - Fairbanks Community Science Night set up shop in the Nome Elementary School Gym.

"Everybody can be a scientist," said event coordinator Heather Craig. The Community Science Night project is designed to "bridge the gap to the community" by creating links between scientific researchers and kids and communities, she said. Craig works through a UAF College of Natural Resources fellowship and has done research in the Brooks Range studying the Smith's Longspur as part of her masters project.

One of the things Craig does when not out in the field is assemble groups of scientists from various UAF agencies to travel around to rural communities with affiliations to UAF. Last month she organized an event in Dillingham. Community Science Night also visits Kotzebue and Barrow.

One of the aims of the project is to dispel the stereotype that scientists are little, old guys with white lab coats, explained Craig. To that end she enlisted members from three Nome science-based organizations to join her traveling group of six.

Claudia Ihl, who works in Nome's UAF - Northwest Campus Biology Department, brought fish tanks with live newts and a microscope as she

taught students who visited her table about new life cycles.

Letty Hughes from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game brought radio telemetry equipment. She placed a transmitter collar on a huge stuffed teddy bear, and had kids use a hand-held detector to find the bear that had been hidden in the school.

The US National Park Service was represented by the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve's Kathleen Cullen. Budding scientists who visited her table were taught about fossils, and walked away with sticky fingers as they were guided through the process of creating their own fossils.

"Science Night has something for everybody," explained Craig. "There are games, and hands-on experiments." Craig's contribution was to teach kids about DNA. Visitors to her table crushed strawberries, and then extracted DNA from the fruit. Each participant was given a vial with a DNA sample.

Craig brought Kendra Calhoun from the University of Alaska - Fairbanks Cooperative Extension 4-H program to teach about insects. Gabrielle Vance from UAF Museum of the North used native hunting objects as her subject matter. Visitors to her table created Inupiat sunglasses. Sally Kieper and Rebecca Finger of the UAF K-12 Outreach program taught about camouflage by using hands-on specimens of stuffed ptarmigan.

Nate Murphy of the Geophysical

Institute ran the Planetarium, which was one of the biggest hits of the night. Murphy was introduced to science early in his life. He grew up following his scientist father to Nome and then out to Bluff in the summertime. His father was studying murrens and kittiwakes. Murphy set up his 16-foot high and 20-foot diameter bubble in the gym on Friday. He took eight elementary school classes through the dome on that day to see projections of stars, constellations and the phases of the moon. The rest of Craig's UAF group visited the Anvil City Science Academy on Friday.

Murphy gave a good approximation of Friday night's turnout by stating that he ran six groups of 20 people through the Planetarium.

Public Notice of Five-Year Review Availability

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Alaska District announces the availability of the Five-Year Review for remedies being implemented at the Northeast Cape Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS) on St. Lawrence Island. The Review addressed cleanup activities regulated under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA).

The purpose of the Five-Year Review and Periodic Review for Site 7 is twofold: to evaluate the implementation and performance of the selected remedies and to determine whether these actions are protective of human health and the environment. The Five-Year Review concluded the remedy will be protective of human health and the environment upon remedy completion at all sites, with the exception of one which requires further information. At the time of the Five-Year Review, fieldwork was still ongoing.

Remedy Status

- The selected remedies for Sites 1 and 31 are complete and no additional remedial action is required.
- The selected remedies for Sites 3, 6, 7, 8-11, 13, 15, 16, 19, 21, 27, 28, and 32 were not yet complete at the time of this review.

Protectiveness Determinations

- **Will Be Protective** - Sites 3, 7, 8-11, 13, 15, 16, 19, 21, 27, 28, & 32. The remedies are expected to be protective of human health and the environment upon completion. In the interim, activities completed to date have addressed exposure pathways that could result in unacceptable risks during remedy implementation.
- **Protectiveness Deferred** - Additional information is needed at Site 6 to confirm the presence or absence of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in surface soil. This action will take approximately one year to complete, at which time a protectiveness determination will be made.

Additional information is available at the three information repositories:

University of Alaska Anchorage Consortium Library (907) 272-7547;
Savoonga City Hall (907) 984-6614; and
Sivuqaq Corporation Building (Lodge) (907) 985-5826

For more information concerning the Northeast Cape FUDS project, contact:



Public Affairs Office
USACE, Alaska District
(907) 753-2522

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SITNASUAK FOUNDATION

would like to remind all eligible graduating highschool seniors that your CACHE Scholarship Application must be emailed or postmarked by April 30th to be considered for fall term.



Sitnasuak Foundation has been providing scholarships since its founding in 1993

PO Box 905 | Nome, AK | 99762 | csalesky@snc.org | 907.443.4305



All Around The Sound

Honors

Kawer Inc. President Melanie Bahnke was last week awarded a Rural Leader Getaway Award from the Alaska Community Foundation. The award was announced during the Foraker Foundation Leadership Summit in Anchorage. The 2015 Rural Leader Getaway program awarded a round trip plane ticket on

Alaska Airlines to 10 deserving rural nonprofit and tribal leaders. Janis Ivanoff of NSEDC and Dan Harrelson wrote a letter to the Alaska Community Foundation, nominating Bahnke for the award.

Awards

The Alaska Press Club awarded the Nome Nugget with four awards during the annual Press Club awards

banquet last Saturday. Nugget reporter Diana Haecker earned two first-place awards for her 2014 Iditarod coverage and a third place award in the Best Environmental reporting category with a story on the lack of sewer and water in rural northwest Alaska. Nome Nugget reporter Keith Conger earned a second place award for the article titled "Collins to emerge first from fog at

36th Anvil Mountain Run."

The radio station KNOM also received several awards: First place for Best Ongoing Public Affairs program; first place for Best Alaskan

Outdoor Story and first place for Best Daily News program for their KNOM Update News.

Sitnasuak hires Michael Orr as President

Sitnasuak Native Corporation, the Nome-based Native Corporation, on Monday announced the appointment of shareholder Michael Orr as President.

Effective May 18, 2015, Orr will assume the position of president.

Orr joins Sitnasuak from Wells Fargo Bank's Global Banking unit in Seattle, Washington, where he served as Vice President and Senior Relationship Manager. He has a BA in Economics from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and a MBA from Alaska Pacific University.

Orr was born in Nome and was

raised throughout Western Alaska. He is Siberian Yupik, originally from St. Lawrence Island.

Orr will serve as Sitnasuak's "ambassador" and, in cooperation with the Chairman and CEO, represent Sitnasuak to shareholders, other Native corporations, Tribes and other organizations in the Native, regional and state-wide communities, social and political organizations and local, state and federal agencies and public bodies.

The President oversees and monitors the implementation of corporate policies and directives adopted by

the Sitnasuak Board of Directors with respect to shareholder relations and the disposition and selection of culturally-designated Sitnasuak lands.

"We are excited to see one of our own come back to Nome after establishing a great career path with Wells Fargo. Mike brings not only Alaska business expertise, but also world business experience to our management team. He will play an integral role in Sitnasuak's future," said Sitnasuak Board Chairman Bobby Evans.

Four things parents can do to prepare kids for financial success

By Jessica Osgood

When was the last time you thought about money? Chances are, it was probably today, since most adults deal with money — in one way or another — on a daily basis. We pay bills and buy groceries. We consider money when weighing job opportunities, determining where we'll live, and when, or for some, if, we might be able to retire.

We are faced with financial decisions constantly. Yet the vital skills of money management, budgeting, and saving are often missing from the curriculums at our children's schools. It's one of the reasons why National Financial Literacy Month, observed each April, is so important.

Few states require financial education courses for high school students, which often leaves our young people woefully unprepared when it comes to understanding finances.

When 2,459 students aged 15-18 participated in a test of financial literacy standards last year, more than half scored at or below 69.9 percent, the equivalent of a D+. And yet, a Harris Poll Financial Literacy Survey found that of families who have had discussions with their kids about money, more than half of those discussions were initiated by the kids.

This tells us two things: Our kids need to know more about money, and thankfully, our kids actually want to learn more about money.

So what should you do to help prepare your kids for a successful, healthy, lifelong relationship with money? Here are four things you can talk with them about now.

1. Help your child establish a sav-

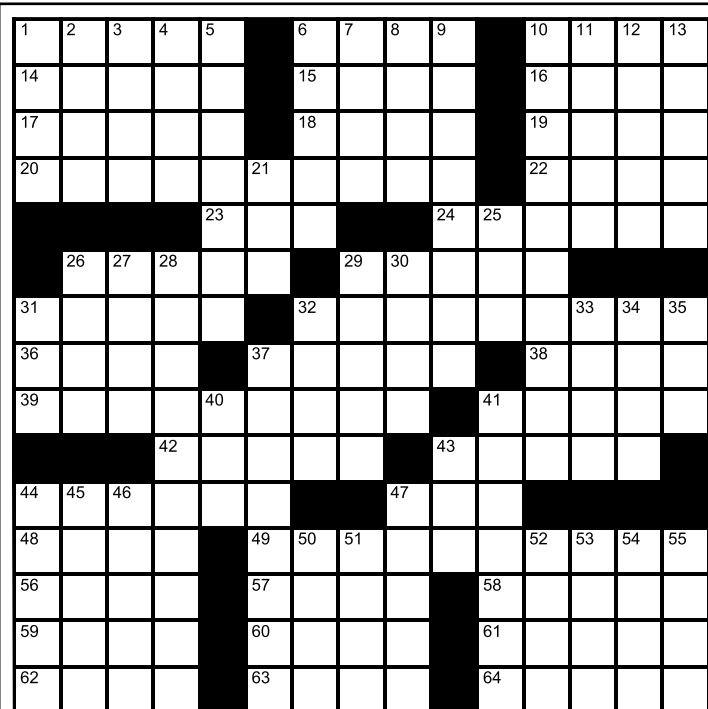
ings account. The sooner your child makes saving a habit, the better, and the more likely it will become a habit that lasts into adulthood.

2. Help your child to create a budget. Budgeting is one of the key components for financial success. Whether you're helping a 10-year-old create a budget for his \$10 allowance or a 17-year-old create a budget for the weekly paycheck from her part-time job, if your child understands — and lives by — the

concept of budgeting, it's a significant step in preparing him or her for the larger budgets they will need to manage later in life.

3. Help your child understand the difference between needs and wants. It's ok for your child to spend money on those things that are "wants." The idea is for them to be aware of the balance between the two, so that

continued on page 19



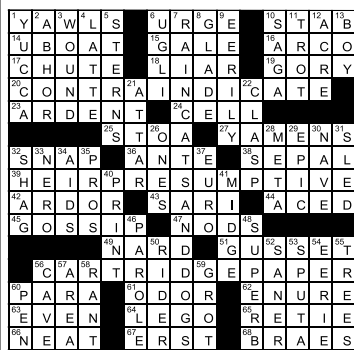
Across

- 1. Eyeglasses
- 6. Preserve, in a way
- 10. Hail Mary, e.g.
- 14. Grant
- 15. Think
- 16. Biblical shepherd
- 17. ___ del Sol
- 18. Motor vehicle
- 19. Conclusion
- 20. Posted mph (2 wds)
- 22. 20-20, e.g.
- 23. Animal house
- 24. Supplement
- 26. Flat
- 29. Asian plant's flaxlike fiber
- 31. Like "The X-Files"
- 32. Sensory nerve endings
- 36. Extol
- 37. Santa Claus feature
- 38. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 39. International commerce without government interference (2 wds)
- 41. Gave out
- 42. Food containing milk products
- 43. Muscular and heavily built
- 44. Bets
- 47. Family retriever dog, for short
- 48. "Beowulf," e.g.
- 49. Lawful
- 56. Dungeons & Dragons snake-like creature
- 57. Mosque V.I.P.
- 58. Drunk, in slang
- 59. Percussion instrument
- 60. "Blue" or "White" river

Down

- 1. Bursae
- 2. Alka-Seltzer sound
- 3. "... or ___!"
- 4. Pigeon's home
- 5. Wrap or bind in bandages
- 6. Philip Roth's "The Human ___"
- 7. Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
- 8. French novelist Pierre
- 9. Was unfaithful (hyphenated)
- 10. Leader of the pack
- 11. Beyond's partner
- 12. Exodus commemoration
- 13. Bias
- 21. "Malcolm X" director
- 25. Barely beat
- 26. Brand, in a way
- 27. "How ___!"
- 28. Military officer who acts as assistant to a more senior office (3 wds)
- 29. Query before "Here goes!"
- 30. "God's Little ___"
- 31. "The Lord of the Rings" figure
- 32. Back
- 33. Face-to-face exam
- 34. Bank
- 35. Undertake, with "out"
- 37. Small herring processed like a sardine
- 40. Toni Morrison's "___ Baby"
- 41. Fought with uncertainty or doubt
- 43. Dracula, at times
- 44. Proceeds
- 45. In pieces
- 46. Lively Baroque dance
- 47. British sailor (slang)
- 50. Arabic for "commander"
- 51. Apple variety
- 52. Peewee
- 53. "The Sound of Music" backdrop
- 54. Caddie's bagful
- 55. Irascible

Previous Puzzle Answers



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Sun: closed

HOROSCOPES

May 2015 — Week 1

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

An old friend reaches out. Call them, Capricorn. They need your support. A treasure is uncovered. Put it to good use. A goal is set high.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Praise is hard to come by these days, Aries. Keep at it, and you will be rewarded eventually. A family member beats the odds. Celebrate with a day at the park.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Relax, Cancer. You've done the work, and it shows. You will impress far more than you realize. The details of a long-term plan are finally revealed.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Athletic pursuits supersede academics this week, Libra. Give the youngster in your life your blessing. Achievements at work call for a party.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Stand back, Aquarius. An old acquaintance is about to make a scene. There is a means behind the madness, but that may not be reason enough for you to join in.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Battle wages at home. Steer clear of it, Taurus. Winning is impossible. The to-do list grows at the office. Divide and conquer. A request is denied.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Uh-uh-uh, Leo. You've had your turn. It's time for someone else to shine. A fundraiser begins. Money is nice, but time is even better. A conversation turns ugly.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Money matters weigh heavily on your mind. Look to a trusted advisor for help. Scorpio. The best-laid plans will unravel without careful tending.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

Change is inevitable, Pisces. Roll with it. Good will come of it. A message remains unreturned. Try not to let it bother you. You can't win them all.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

You can hope for something all you want, Gemini, but it may not be in the cards right now. There is another more realistic goal. A debt is repaid with interest.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

For crying out loud, Virgo. How many times are you going to come to a friend's aid before you realize the truth? You're being duped. Turn your efforts elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

The desire to succeed is strong this week, Sagittarius, perhaps a little too strong. Don't get carried away. An offer is accepted and finalized.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Obituaries

Verna von der Heydt
Sept. 8, 1918 ~ Apr. 10, 2015

Verna Johnson von der Heydt passed away on Friday, April 10, 2015 at her home in Anchorage, Alaska.

Verna was born in Rantoul, Ill., on Sept. 8, 1918. She was 96 years old at the time of her death. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of many years, Judge James A. von der Heydt; parents, Arthur and Ella Risvold Johnson; and two brothers.

Verna was raised in Iowa and Illinois. She graduated from high school in Linn Grove, Iowa. At the time of

her marriage in 1952, to James A. von der Heydt of Nome, Alaska, she had been living in Chicago, Ill., and was employed by the management consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. Verna and James met at a Christmas party given by the firm. They were married in Seattle, Wash., in a ceremony attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Lomen of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Shortly thereafter, the couple moved to Nome, where James was the United States Attorney for the Second Judicial Division of the Territory and Verna was a volunteer for several organizations. She was a member of and president of the

Kagoya Kogza library association, a member of Pioneer Igloo #1, and a longtime volunteer for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Her enthusiasm for the community and volunteerism followed her as the couple moved to Juneau and then to Anchorage. Verna was a volunteer for the Hospital Guild of Juneau, and for more than 20 years, volunteered at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art. She was also an active member of the PEO Sisterhood, a philanthropic educational organization for 51 years and served as president of both the Juneau and Anchorage chapters.

She greatly enjoyed entertaining in her home and was a well-known, talented and gracious hostess. She was an avid cook, possessing more than one hundred recipe books and was always willing to try a new and interesting recipe. Many of her books have been donated to the Anchorage Public Library.

Velma is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at

First Presbyterian Church of Anchorage, 616 W 10th Avenue, of which she was a long-time member, on Wednesday, April 15, 2015, at 3 p.m. She will be laid to rest at Anchorage Memorial Park Cemetery in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Anchorage.

Arrangements are with Janssen's Evergreen Memorial Chapel.

Saying It Sincerely

By Pastor Charles Brower
Community
United Methodist Church

Religious pluralism characterizes much of today's world. It also raises the issue of theology of religions — that is, how do we view other religions? We claim there is but one God and that God revealed himself through his son Jesus Christ.

"Are not you Israelites the same to me as the Cushites?" declares the LORD. "Did I not bring Israel up from Egypt, the Philistines from Caphtor and the Arameans from Kir?" (Amos 9:7)

"This is what the LORD says to his anointed, to Cyrus, whose right hand I take hold of to subdue nations before him and to strip kings of their armor, to open doors before him so

that gates will not be shut." (Isaiah 45:1)

"My name will be great among the nations, from where the sun rises to where it sets. In every place incense and pure offerings will be brought to me, because my name will be great among the nations," says the LORD Almighty (Malachi 1:11)

These scriptures seem to support the concept of plurality in religions. We can also point to God's covenant with Abraham and Noah as applying to the whole of humanity.

In the plurality and complexity of today's world, we encounter people of many different faiths, ideologies and convictions. We believe that the Spirit of Life brings joy and fullness of life. God's Spirit, therefore, can be found in all cultures that confirm

life.

The church lives in multi-religious and multi-cultural contexts and new communication technology brings people throughout the world into greater awareness of each other's identities and pursuits. Locally and globally, Christians engage people of other beliefs and cultures in building societies of love, peace, and justice. Plurality is a challenge to the churches and serious commitment to interfaith dialogue and cross-cultural communication is indispensable.

Thank you Reverent Knut Refsdal, General Secretary of the Christian Council of Norway for this thoughtful piece on religious pluralism.

Financial success

continued from page 18

spending on the "wants" isn't excessive. This lesson can be particularly important to help your child understand, since it is one that many adults often struggle with as well!

4. Help your child to set financial goals. Whether it's having enough

money to buy a new gadget, the latest pair of sneakers, or even a car, helping your child establish a plan to reach that goal — and celebrating the moment they achieve it — can be one of the greatest financial teachers.

These are just a few of the ways you can get started. Whichever methods you choose, start now. Your child's financial future is at stake.

Getting them on the road to financial success now can increase the likelihood that the ride has as few bumps as possible.

Jessica Osgood is Wells Fargo's Nome store manager. She can be reached at 443-2223 or jessica.e.osgood@wellsfargo.com.

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The Christian Station That Rocks.

Blueberry Granola Balls

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

Makes 24 servings
Preparation Time: 6 hours
Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

Granola Bars:
2 cups Blueberries
4 cups Old Fashioned Oats
3 cups Rice Cereal
½ cup Shredded coconut
¼ cup Flaxseed
¼ cup Wheat germ, toasted
½ cup Walnuts, chopped
1 cup Peanut butter
1 cup Honey
1 Tbsp. Vanilla

Yogurt Topping:

¼ cup Plain Greek yogurt, non-fat
1 Tbsp. Honey
1 Tbsp. Water
1 tsp. Fruit pectin
1 tsp. Vanilla
2 cups Powdered sugar

Directions:

- Preheat oven to 350°F. Roast the blueberries in the oven for 40 minutes.
- Combine oats, rice cereal, coconut, flaxseed, wheat germ, and walnuts in a large bowl.
- Heat peanut butter and honey on the stove over low heat until melted. Pour on top of oat mixture and stir until well coated. Gently stir in the blueberries.
- Spray a 9x13" pan with olive oil. Transfer oat mixture to the pan and press until tightly packed. Freeze for a minimum of one hour.
- For the yogurt topping, heat the yogurt and honey on the stove over low heat until warm. Remove from heat and stir in the water, fruit pectin, and vanilla. Using a whisk, slowly mix in the powdered sugar. Pour the topping over the frozen oat mixture making sure to cover the entire surface. Let sit, uncovered for a minimum of 4 hours before cutting into 24 squares.
- Take each square and shape into a tight ball. Store balls covered in the refrigerator until ready to serve.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1 ball
Amount of Servings	24
Calories	271
Total Fat (g)	10
Saturated Fat (g)	2
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	77
Total Carbohydrate (g)	49
Fiber (g)	5
Protein (g)	8
Vitamin A (%)	1
Vitamin C (%)	3
Calcium (%)	2
Iron (%)	16

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Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church
443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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

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

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

For more information contact Pastor Austin Jones

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

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

• **Executive Director:** exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is Depending on Education and Experience. **The application deadline**

for the recruitment period is **Monday, May 11, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.**

• **Youth Services Specialist:** non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). **The applica-**

tion deadline for the recruitment period is Tuesday, May 05, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the Youth Services Specialist position.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor, indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

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

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



NSEDC's industry partners are hiring.
Start your career as a fisherman or processor!

Beyond our regional seafood plants and vessels, NSEDC works with a number of seafood harvesters and processors all over Alaska. If you are interested in employment with one of our partners, visit nsecdc.com for information and an application.

NSEDC's partners are responsible for employment decisions.

For an application, visit www.nsecdc.com

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Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is seeking a highly skilled individual to coordinate the activities and operations of the Administrative and Housing Management services staff and provide sensitive and highly complex administrative support to the President/CEO, Board of Commissioners and Leadership Staff, as well as providing support for special projects as needed.

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

Itinerant Maintenance Engineer

Norton Sound Health Corporation is currently hiring for an Itinerant Maintenance Engineer position to service and support our Village Based Clinics. The position is based in Nome, but will require travel to each of the village clinics for maintenance and repairs.

This is a full time position working directly for Norton Sound Health Corporation.

Job Description:

Village Clinic Maintenance Technician

Full Time, 40+ hours per week
Salary range depending on years of experience:
\$24.93 - \$33.16 / hour DOE

The Position will work directly with NSHC Plant Operations Department to learn skills in maintaining a healthcare facility, boiler maintenance, plumbing maintenance, equipment troubleshooting, building monitoring and other technical skills. The position will work closely with the village staff to identify and resolve issues.

Formal Training will be provided by NSHC, providing a skill set for a career in Plant Operations and Maintenance.

To apply for these positions, please fill out a NSHC Job Application which can be found at the local clinic and send to:

Norton Sound Health Corporation, HR Department
Fax: 907-443-2085 or email to klyon@nshcorp.org

If you have any questions or want any further information on the positions, please contact:

Mike Kruse
Director of Engineering
Phone: 907-443-9627
E-mail: mkruse@nshcorp.org



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Lynden Way - \$35,000

4 ACRES OCEANFRONT
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Johanna Claim A - \$200,000

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- Train SAR team members.
 - Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand.
 - Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska State Troopers.
 - **General Public Safety Duties.**
 - Assist village health aides in emergency situations.
 - Provide public safety information to schools and the public.
 - Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies.
 - All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety.
 - Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.
 - 5. VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. VPSO Director may designate other duties.
- MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:**
- 1) Must be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien who has demonstrated intent to become a citizen of the United States.
 - 2) Must be twenty-one years of age or older.
 - 3) Must have a good moral character.
 - 4) High School Diploma, or its equivalent or General educational development (GED)
 - 5) Must within six months of hire or prior to academy, whichever comes first, certified by a physician licensed in Alaska, on a medical record form supplied by the department, to:
 - Be free from any physical or hearing condition which would adversely affect performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;

- Have normal color discrimination, normal binocular coordination, normal peripheral vision and corrected visual acuity of 20/30 or better in each eye;
- Free from mental or emotional condition that would adversely affect the performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;
- 6) Has not been convicted, by a civilian court of this state, the United States, or another state or territory, or by a military court, of one or more of the following offenses, or of an offense with substantially similar elements to such an offense under Alaska law
 - a felony;
 - any misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date of hire;
 - a misdemeanor within 10 years of the date of hire, if the misdemeanor involved:
 - o an assault against a family member, former family member, member of the individuals' household, or former member of the household
 - o the violation of a domestic violence restraining order
 - two or more DWI offenses
 - 7) Has not ever:
 - illegally manufactured, transported, or delivered:
 - o a controlled substance
 - o an alcohol beverage in violation of a local option under AS 04.11 or a municipal ordinance
 - illegally used a controlled substance other than marijuana during the 10 years immediately before

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Cultural Activities Specialist

Norton Sound Health Corporation is looking for interested candidates to apply for this very special position to help us improve the quality of life for our elders and residents of Quyanna Care Center in Nome.

Purpose of Position:

The purpose of this position is to plan and execute culturally appropriate activities for residents of Quyanna Care Center to include, but not limited to the preparation of quality traditional foods, scheduling of culturally specific events and traditional celebrations.

Required Skills and Abilities:

- Knowledge of traditional foods, recipe usage and quantities
- Knowledge of native arts and interests
- Knowledge of the history of the Bering Strait Region
- Ability to work with food preparation equipment and tools safely
- Ability to connect with the native residents
- Ability to generate an enthusiasm for culturally appropriate activities among the care providers

Minimum Requirements

Education	Degree	Program
	High School Diploma or Equivalent	
Experience	General (Non-supervisory)	Supervisory
Amount:	10 year(s)	0 (years)
Type:	Preparing native foods, participating in native activities and interest in the history of the region	
	<i>Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.</i>	
Credentials	<i>Licensure, Certification, Etc.</i>	
	State of Alaska Food Safety Certificate within one month of hire	

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org
(907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org



• Employment

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the date of hire, unless you were under the age of 21 at the time of using the controlled substance
 8) Has not been denied village public safety officer certification or had that certification revoked
 9) Has not been discharged for cause or resigned under threat of discharge for cause from employment as a village public safety officer, a village police officer, or a police officer in this state or any other state
 10) Attend and successfully complete the Alaska Law Enforcement Training (ALET) course at the Public Safety Training Academy in Sitka, Alaska.

EEOC

(Approved 4-22-15)

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT: VPSO
JOB TITLE: VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO)
POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME
EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT
PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE
REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
 1.) Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma training.
 2.) Provide police, fire, emergency medical treatment, water safety, and search and rescue coordination to the community.
 3.) Reports completed and turned into the Alaska State Troopers and the Parole and probation office.
 4.) Services the VPSO may provide include but not limited to:
I. Law Enforcement
 a. Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.
 b. Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write reports.
 c. Assist troopers during investigations.
 d. Complete required reports on time.
II. Fire Protection
 a. Maintain fire equipment.
 b. Conduct fire drills in schools.
 c. Conduct fire department meetings.
 d. Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.
 e. Conduct fire prevention surveys.
III. Search and Rescue (SAR)
 a. Organize a search and rescue team or act a liaison for DPS in the community.
 b. Train SAR team members.
 c. Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand.
 d. Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska State Troopers.
IV. General Public Safety Duties.
 a. Assist village health aides in emergency situations.
 b. Provide public safety information to schools and the public.
 c. Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies.
 d. All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety.
 e. Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.
 5.) VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. VPSO Director, may designate other duties.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
 1) Must be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien who has demonstrated intent to become a citizen of the United States.
 2) Must be twenty-one years of age or older.
 3) Must have a good moral character.

4) High School Diploma, or its equivalent or General educational development (GED)
 5) Must within six months of hire or prior to academy, whichever comes first, certified by a physician licensed in Alaska, on a medical record form supplied by the department, to:
 • Be free from any physical or hearing condition which would adversely affect performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;
 • Have normal color discrimination, normal binocular coordination, normal peripheral vision and corrected visual acuity of 20/30 or better in each eye;
 • Free from mental or emotional condition that would adversely affect the performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;
 6) Has not been convicted, by a civilian court of this state, the United States, or another state or territory, or by a military court, of one or more of the following offenses, or of an offense with substantially similar elements to such an offense under Alaska law
 • a felony;
 • any misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date of hire;
 • a misdemeanor within 10 years of the date of hire, if the misdemeanor involved:
 o an assault against a family member, former family member, member of the individuals' household, or former member of the household
 o the violation of a domestic violence restraining order
 • two or more DWI offenses
 7) Has not ever:
 • illegally manufactured, transported, or delivered:
 o a controlled substance
 o an alcohol beverage in violation of a local option under AS 04.11 or a municipal ordinance
 • illegally used a controlled substance other than marijuana during the 10 years immediately before the date of hire, unless you were under the age of 21 at the time of using the controlled substance
 8) Has not been denied village public safety officer certification or had that certification revoked
 9) Has not been discharged for cause or resigned under threat of discharge for cause from employment as a village public safety officer, a village police officer, or a police officer in this state or any other state
 10) Attend and successfully complete the Alaska Law Enforcement Training (ALET) course at the Public Safety Training Academy in Sitka, Alaska.

EEOC (Approved 4-22-15)

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT: VPSO
JOB TITLE: VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO) Two week on and two week off
POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME
EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT
PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE
REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
 1. VPSO will work a two week on schedule and two week off schedule.
 o Shifts consist of 12 hours a day
 o 14 days straight
 o Assigned to one community that he/she does not live in.
 2. Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma training.
 3. Provide police, fire, emergency medical treatment, water safety, and search and rescue coordination to the community.
 4. Reports completed and turned into the Alaska State Troopers and the Parole and probation office.
 5. Services the VPSO may provide include but not limited to:
o Law Enforcement
 • Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.
 • Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write reports.
 • Assist troopers during investigations.
 • Complete required reports on time.
 • Transport prisoners.
o Fire Protection
 • Maintain fire equipment.
 • Conduct fire drills in schools.
 • Conduct fire department meetings.
 • Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.
 • Conduct fire prevention surveys.
o Search and Rescue (SAR)
 • Organize a search and rescue team or act a liaison for DPS in the community.
 • Train SAR team members.
 • Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand.
 • Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska

State Troopers.
o General Public Safety Duties.
 • Assist village health aides in emergency situations.
 • Provide public safety information to schools and the public.
 • Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies.
 • All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety.
 • Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.
 6. VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. VPSO Director may designate other duties.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
 1. Must be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien who has demonstrated intent to become a citizen of the United States.
 2. Must be twenty-one years of age or older.
 3. Must have a good moral character.
 4. High School Diploma, or its equivalent or General educational development (GED)
 5. Must within six months of hire or prior to academy, whichever comes first, certified by a physician licensed in Alaska, on a medical record form supplied by the department, to:
 o Be free from any physical or hearing condition which would adversely affect performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;
 o Have normal color discrimination, normal binocular coordination, normal peripheral vision and corrected visual acuity of 20/30 or better in each eye;
 o Free from mental or emotional condition that would adversely affect the performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer;
 6. Has not been convicted, by a civilian court of this state, the United States, or another state or

territory, or by a military court, of one or more of the following offenses, or of an offense with substantially similar elements to such an offense under Alaska law
 o a felony;
 o any misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date of hire;
 o a misdemeanor within 10 years of the date of hire, if the misdemeanor involved:
 • an assault against a family member, former family member, member of the individuals' household, or former member of the household
 • the violation of a domestic violence restraining order
 o two or more DWI offenses
 7. Has not ever:
 o illegally manufactured, transported, or delivered:
 • a controlled substance
 • an alcohol beverage in violation of a local option under AS 04.11 or a municipal ordinance
 o illegally used a controlled substance other than marijuana during the 10 years immediately before the date of hire, unless you were under the age of 21 at the time of using the controlled substance
 8. Has not been denied village public safety officer certification or had that certification revoked
 9. Has not been discharged for cause or resigned under threat of discharge for cause from employment as a village public safety officer, a village police officer, or a police officer in this state or any other state
 10. Attend and successfully complete at the Public Safety Training Academy in Sitka, Alaska.

EEOC (Approved 4-21-15)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS Draft Arctic Shield 2015 Environmental Assessment for United States Coast Guard Arctic Operations and Training Exercises

The U.S. Coast Guard proposes to conduct operations and training exercises in the Arctic region in summer of 2015. These activities would provide an air, surface, and shore-side U.S. Coast Guard presence in the Arctic to meet U.S. Coast Guard mission requirements. The U.S. Coast Guard has prepared a Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) that evaluates a Preferred Alternative and the No Action Alternative, and provides information on possible effects on the natural and human environment from U.S. Coast Guard activities in the Arctic region in summer 2015. The Draft EA is available for review online at <http://www.uscg.mil/D17>, or copies may be requested from Mike Dombkowski, U.S. Coast Guard, Civil Engineering Unit Juneau, P.O. Box 21747, Juneau, Alaska, 99802-1747, by phone at 907-463-2421, or by email to michael.g.dombkowski@uscg.mil and dean.j.amundson@uscg.mil. Comments on the Draft EA should be submitted to Mike Dombkowski in writing or via email by May 22, 2015.

The U.S. Coast Guard also will be holding five public open-house style meetings to discuss the Draft EA. The first meeting will be held on Monday, April 27 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm at the Nuigust Community Center in Nuigust, Alaska. The second meeting will be held Tuesday, April 28 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm at the City Council Chambers in Wainwright, Alaska. The third meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 29 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm at the Top of the World Nanuq Lounge in Barrow, Alaska. The fourth meeting will be held on Thursday, April 30 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm at the UAF Northwest Campus Main Building Nagozruk Conference Room in Nome, Alaska. The fifth meeting will be held on Friday, May 1 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm in the Private Dining Room at the Nullagvik Hotel in Kotzebue, Alaska.

Call in number for the Nome meeting : 1-877-913-9840, passcode 65893 (line available from 2pm-4pm Alaska Daylight Time)

4.30

NSEDC First Quarter Meeting Schedule

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's first quarter meetings to be held at the Aaron Paneok & Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet.



Wednesday, May 6, 2015

Executive Committee	9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee	10:00 a.m.
Scholarship Committee	10:45 a.m.
Fisheries Development Committee	11:00 a.m.
NSSP Working Group	1:30 p.m.
Finance Committee	2:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, 2015
 Board of Directors

Friday, May 8, 2015
 Board of Directors

NSEDC welcomes member community residents at meetings. Portions of these meetings, however, may be held in executive session.

**Bering Straits Native Corporation
 Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

**Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.
 TO BE HELD IN NOME, ALASKA
 Mini Convention Center, 102 River Street**

Voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a LETTER OF INTENT, including current address, telephone number and a RESUME listing qualifications to:

**Nominating Committee
 Bering Straits Native Corporation
 P.O. Box 1008
 Nome, Alaska 99762**

**IMPORTANT- all letters of intent and resume
 must be postmarked by June 16, 2015**

Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. O-15-03-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.10.030 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO INCORPORATE THE MOST RECENT EDITIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE, INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE, NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE, UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE AND INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE

This ordinance had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 2, 2015 and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at the regular meeting of the Council on April 13, 2015, where it was then tabled until the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for May 11, 2015 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 04/20/2015 through 04/26/2015

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 123 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 43 (34%) involved alcohol. There were 13 arrests made with 12 (92%) alcohol related. NPD responded to 13 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. None were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 1 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

There were 11 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2015

10:01 am, NPD received a report of a city sign being damaged on the North end of town. Officers arrived on scene and noted the damage which was minor and could have been affected by the weather, no further action taken.
 10:01 am, NPD received a report of an individual out of state violating their protective order conditions. Officers took the report and the agency within that state was notified of the report. No further action taken at this time.
 06:04 pm, NPD received a report about a loose animal on the west end of town, the reporting party informed NPD the dog was returned to the owner and NPD will follow up with the owner about the city ordinances regarding animals.
 06:16 pm, NPD received a report of a person missing since April 18, 2015. Officers searched throughout town and were unable to locate the individual. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center called multiple establishments and confirmed the subject was seen the night before. Investigation is currently still on going. The subject

was later located in the bars.
 06:57 pm, NPD received a report of an individual harassing another on the west end of town. The reporting party was advised to seek assistance from the Nome Trial courts and to call NPD if any further incidents occur.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 2015

01:15 am, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male passed out near a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, Officers identified the male as Scott Walker, who was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance. Once cleared, Walker was transported to his residence.
 01:36 pm, during routine patrol, NPD came into contact with Michael Saclamana Jr who was observed consuming liquor in public from an open container. Officers issued a citation for Open Container to Michael and he was released on scene.
 06:56 pm, NPD responded to a store in on the west side of town for the report of two juveniles shoplifting. The store declined charging the juveniles for the theft and they were turned over to their parents.
 09:35 pm, NPD located a person and concluded interviews regarding an on-going investigation. Investigation led to the arrest of Salvatore Campbell for two counts of Burglary in the First Degree and one count of Theft in the Second Degree. Campbell was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail. Campbell was also charged for Theft of Merchandise stemming from an unrelated case.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015
 01:30 pm, NPD received a report of a highly intoxicated female who needed assistance. Upon arrival, Officers identified the woman as Bessie Mokiuyuk, who indicated she had a place to stay. Mokiuyuk was transported to the mentioned residence, where she was left in the sober care of the occupants.
 01:55 am, NPD responded to an assault in on the west side of town. Upon arrival in the area and further investigation, the suspect was identified as Mark Vandyke, who was placed under arrest for

Assault in the Fourth Degree and remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$500.00 bail.
 09:58 am, NPD received a report of a bicycle that was stolen two weeks prior. A statement was taken from the reporting party for further information. The investigation is ongoing.
 04:29 pm, NPD received a report of an alleged abandoned dog in a house that was not secured. Officers arrived on scene and PAWS took custody of the animal. The residence was then secured and no further action was taken.
 09:37 pm, a citizen arrived at NPD reporting being defrauded by a phone scam. The information was gathered and the reporting party will be filing a report with the Federal Trade Commission.
 10:04 pm, NPD was dispatched to a business on the west side of town for the report of a highly intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Ronald Kimoktoak, whom after being medically cleared at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, was remanded to AMCC on a Title 47 Hold.
 10:20 pm, NPD responded to the report of a noise complaint on the east side of Nome. The occupants of the home agreed to turn down the music.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2015

02:34 am, NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a noise complaint. Officers arrived and contacted the responsible parties. Both were warned for Disorderly Conduct and released at the scene.
 11:21 am, NPD received a report of a dispute between a buyer and seller of private property. Officers advised the individuals that the dispute was a civil matter best addressed within the Nome Trial Courts. No further action taken.
 12:37 pm, NPD received a report of an assault at a school between two students. Officers arrived on scene and conducted interviews with all of the individuals involved. The investigation is ongoing and the report of the incident will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.
 12:40 pm, the Nome Police Department received an emergency distress call regarding a private aircraft that was not certain it would make it to

City Field. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance and Fire Department were dispatched to the airfield, as well as law enforcement Officers. The pilot was the only individual inside the aircraft and was not injured during the landing. A report was taken and the investigation is currently ongoing.
 03:10 pm, NPD received a report of stolen prescription medication from a residence on the east side of town. Officers arrived on scene and spoke with the reporting party to gather further information. The investigation is ongoing.
 04:53 pm, NPD received a disturbance on the east end of town. Officers arrived on scene and further investigation revealed that the disturbance was found to be a verbal dispute between two parties over ownership of private property. Both parties were referred to the Nome Trial Courts for the civil issue to be resolved. No further action taken.
 05:01 pm, NPD received a report of minors in possession of tobacco on a school campus. Officers spoke with the minors involved and citations will be issued at a later date.
 05:05 pm, NPD received a report of an ambulance request at a residence on the east end of town. The patient refused treatment and law enforcement Officers were dispatched to the scene. Xavier Kowchee was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence related and remanded to AMCC where no bail was set.
 05:50 pm, NPD received a report of a possible power line being down and in the roadway. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center contacted Nome Joint Utility Services to ensure all lines are safe and secure.
 09:31 pm, NPD received a report of unruly guests at a building on the west side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two highly intoxicated individuals; identified as Teresa Richards and Foster Olanna. Richards was warned for Disorderly Conduct and Olanna was removed from the building by request of the residents.
 10:56 pm, NPD received a REDDI (Report Every Dangerous Driver Immediately) report of an intoxicated male driving a snowmachine into town. Officers conducted a traffic stop on the snowmachine at the north edge of town and the investigation led to Ernest Wilkalkia Jr being placed under

arrest for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol) and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000.00 bail.
 11:30 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male that may be unconscious behind a business on the west side of town. Officers arrived in the reported area and found the male, identified as Joseph Kakik, where reported. Kakik was provided transportation to the NEST Shelter for the night.
FRIDAY APRIL 24, 2015
 05:38 am, NPD received a call from a citizen requesting a welfare check on a female threatening self-harm on the east side of town. Officers arrived in the area and located the female, who was then transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital where she was left in the care of Behavioral Health Services.
 08:34 am, NPD was dispatched to the Nome-Beltz High School for the report of an aggressive juvenile who had brought an edged weapon to school. The juvenile was contacted, interviewed and the Juvenile Probation Officer was informed of the situation. A report of the incident will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition.
 11:18 am, NPD contacted a juvenile on the north side of town who was found to have an active warrant issued by the Juvenile Probation Office. Officers placed the minor under arrest for the active warrant and subsequently remanded the juvenile to the Nome Youth Facility without incident.
 07:58 pm, NPD responded to the west side of town on the report of a BB or air soft gun being shot at a window, causing damage. A juvenile suspect has been identified and a report of the incident will be forwarded to Juvenile Probation for disposition. NPD would like remind the public it is against city ordinance to shoot BB guns or air soft guns within city limits.
 08:32 pm, NPD responded to the east side of town on the report of an intoxicated female in the middle of the road that was nude from the waist down. Officers arrived on scene and identified the female as Lena Elachik, who was observed to be

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Court

Week ending 4/24 Civil

Apassingok, Zinnia v. Silook, Roger; Civil Protective Order Penayah, Antonia v. Silook, JR., Roger; Civil Protective Order JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association v. Connors, Vanessa C. and Leo, Anthony; Eviction District Court

Wilson, Johnny Don v. Harrington, Ryan; Civil Protective Order Wilson, Jonny v. Meisterheim, Scott; Civil Protective Order Wilson, Johnny v. Bale, Cristian; Civil Protective Order Pungowiwi, Marilyn v. Goldy, JR. George; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

No current claims filed (start 2NO-15-000125C)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192387; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence (60 days?)

State of Alaska v. Vincent Matthias (1/10/87); 2UT-13-77CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175398; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/17/17; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Matthias (1/10/87); 2UT-13-90CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175506; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/17/17; Defendant must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Matthias (1/10/87); 2NO-14-822CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4, 002: RE; Filed by the DAs Office 4/17/15.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Matthias (1/10/87); CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 12/24/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 360 days, 200 days suspended; Unsuspended 160 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due not to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/17/17; 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; Alcohol Assessment by 10/1/15; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including any residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Denny Martin (9/30/81); 2NO-14-584CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114799977; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: No criminal violations; Probation extended to 4/17/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days, not to exceed time served; Defendant must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Denny Martin (9/30/81); 2NO-15-10CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 4/17/15.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 4/18/15; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; 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. Rebecca Takak (8/21/79); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 2/2/14; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Remand 4/17/15 to AMCC; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/17/16; Forfeit any alcohol to State; 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 4/17/18; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume alcohol; Any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe she has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community by agreement; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 6/1/15; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare includes as much as 30 days residential treatment by 10/17/16; On any future Probation Violation defendant agrees to telephonic participate of (illegible).

State of Alaska v. Matthew Iyatunguk (10/29/93); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 12/26/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 5/4/15 at 1:30 p.m. for remand hearing; 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; Resitution: Shall pay resitution as stated in the Resitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until resitution is paid in full; Amount of resitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/22/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume alcohol; Any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe she has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Scott Meisterheim; Verdict; COUNT I: ASSAULT IN THE FOURTH DEGREE [AS 11.41.230(a)(1)]; WE, THE JURY, duly empanelled and sworn to try the above-entitled case, find the defendant, SCOTT MEISTERHEIM, NOT GUILTY of the crime of Assault in the Fourth Degree [AS 11.41.230(a)(1)]; DATED at Nome, Alaska this 21 day of April, 2015; Gwen L. Helms, FOREMAN OF THE JURY.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Helen Goldsberry (10/1/52); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4-recklessly injure; Filed by the DAs Office 4/21/15.

State of Alaska v. Elizabeth Dallak (12/13/90); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4"; Filed by the DAs Office 4/21/15.

State of Alaska v. Tonceia Ozenna (2/12/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 4/8/14; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 4/1/16; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered \$10 minor offense surcharge paid to court; Probation until 4/24/16; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if offered, must 4/1/16; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled

substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Ray Weyiouanna (11/6/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 1/1/15; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 4/1/16; Alcohol Information School (First offense only): Defendant must attend the following alcohol information school: clinic in Shishmaref, if AIS offered in Shishmaref; other: Defendant is ordered \$10 minor offense court surcharge due in 10 days; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: (no indication); Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Ernest W. Wilkalkia, Jr. (9/11/76); DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 4/23/15; 240 days, with 180 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; \$4,000 due 4/1/18; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2,000 (3rd + Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSHC BHS within, 9/1/15; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 3 years; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Probation for 3 years, terminates 4/24/18; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume, or buy alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment (4/24/15); You are required to surrender your driver's license, and identification card, your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; Any new license or ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175776; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Defendant must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189939; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/1/15; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Percy Olanna, Sr. (9/3/62); Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 1/27/15; 90 days, 89 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/15/15); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Hannah Olanna.

State of Alaska v. Sherwin Outwater (4/7/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113374386; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/14/19; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage.

Seawall

continued from page 21

highly intoxicated. Investigation revealed that she had undressed herself after entering a friend's house; against the repeated requests of the occupants and shortly thereafter exited the residence where Officers' located her. Elachik was placed under arrest for Indecent Exposure in the Second Degree and was transported to NSRH for medical clearance. Once cleared, she was then remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$250.00 bail.

09:36 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a male sitting on the ground hunched over, apparently intoxicated. The male was contacted and identified as Sam Komok, who refused medical treatment, but requested transportation to the NEST shelter. Komok was then transported to the NEST without further incident.

11:13 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed a group of three persons loitering behind a building. Investigation revealed that Arlene Kelly was in possession of an open container on alcohol. Kelly was issued an Open Container citation and released on scene.

11:48 pm, NPD responded to the east side of town on the report of an intoxicated male passed out inside a residence. Upon Officers' arrival, Allen Kost was contacted and observed to be intoxicated while still inside the residence. Investigation revealed that Kost had refused to leave upon the home owner's request and that he was not invited inside. Kost was also found to be on current Conditions of Release that state in part that he shall commit no violations of law. Kost was placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Violating his Conditions of Release. He was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,500.00 bail.

SATURDAY APRIL 25, 2015

03:05 am, NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a noise disturbance. Officers arrived and contacted the two occupants of the home, who had been in a verbal argument over an unspecified topic. One of the persons volunteered to leave the residence for the night to avoid further conflict and was provided transportation to a relative's residence.

03:32 am, while on routine patrol, Officers observed a highly intoxicated male outside of a business on the west side of town. The subject was provided transportation to his residence without further incident.

03:51 am, NPD was informed of a noise complaint originating from a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the person causing the commotion was identified as an unwelcome friend of the renter. The suspected noise-maker was asked to leave the residence and did so upon Officers' request.

04:33 am, NPD Officers were dispatched to a residence on the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the male was contacted and identified as Charles Alvanna, who was found to be on current Conditions of Release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Alvanna was placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Release and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000.00 bail.

01:19 pm, a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department with a dog that was found running loose on the west side of town. The dog's owner was identified and informed of her pet's location. The dog was later released to the owner, as it had gotten loose by its own action; due in no part to the owner.

02:30 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male chasing juveniles around on the east side of town and reportedly had struck one of them. Upon arrival, no victim was able to be identified, but witnesses provided information that assisted with locating at least one of the minors. The suspect has been located and identified and the investigation is ongoing. If you, or someone you know, has any information regarding this incident please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

05:47 pm, NPD was informed of a vehicle that had collided with a street sign on the west side of town. Video evidence was gathered from a nearby establishment, the suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

07:10 pm, NPD received a report of a dog that was repeatedly entering a local business without an apparent owner in the area. Officers arrived on scene and took custody of the dog, whose owner was located shortly thereafter. The dog was returned to the owner without further incident.

10:34 pm, NPD received a report of an intoxicated male that required assistance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the male, who was observed walking under his own power and he refused any further assistance from Police or Emergency Services.

11:16 pm, NPD responded to the north side of town for the report of a highly intoxicated female that was not dressed appropriately for the weather. Officers arrived in the area and were not able to locate the subject. A short time later, Officers were dispatched to the east side of town for a female who matched the original description provided by the first caller, including the high level of intoxication. Upon arrival, the female was identified as Dawnelle Apangalook, who was found to be on current Conditions of Release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Apangalook was placed under arrest and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$1,000.00 bail.

11:25 pm, while on routine patrol on the west side of town, NPD CSO observed Edward Muktoyuk consuming alcohol from an open container.

Edward was contacted and issued an Open Container citation. Edward was then provided transportation to the NEST shelter for the evening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 2015

01:34 am, NPD was dispatched to the east side of town for the report of a noise complaint caused by a barking dog. The owner was notified of the complaints and agreed to bring the dog inside for the night.

03:11 am, NPD received a report of a physical altercation occurring outside of a business on the west side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted several other persons present, who indicated that two females had been in a verbal altercation. Both parties had already fled the scene and no witnesses were able to identify the subjects.

03:29 am, NPD received a report of a minor walking on the east side of town who was visibly intoxicated. Officers arrived in the area, but were unable to locate the juvenile walking, but was later located at her residence, where her parent confirmed that she had returned home intoxicated. The minor was cited for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and was left at the residence in care of her parent. Further investigation revealed that the minor had been at a residence with several other juveniles who were also reportedly drinking. The investigation into the subsequent reports of Minors Consuming Alcohol is ongoing.

03:35 am, NPD received a call from a resident at an apartment complex requesting a welfare check on a neighbor. Officers arrived and contacted the resident of the apartment, who was found to have fallen asleep with a radio on. No further action was necessary.

04:03 am, NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of a vehicle colliding with another vehicle that was parked and then leaving the scene of the accident. Further investigation revealed that Shelby Cordeiro, while intoxicated, was the driver of the suspect vehicle and had immediately fled the scene to a friend's residence. Both vehicles sustained substantial damage and the driver and passenger of the parked vehicle suffered injury as a result of the collision. Further investigation confirmed that Cordeiro had struck the parked vehicle and immediately fled the scene of the accident. A warrant is being requested for

charges of two counts of Assault in Third Degree, Driving Under the Influence (alcohol), Leaving the Scene of an Injury Accident, Failure to Notify and Reckless Driving. The investigation is ongoing for further additional charges.

05:48 am, NPD received a report of a female violating her Conditions of Release by consuming alcohol at a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted and identified the female as Christine Aukon, who was found highly intoxicated outside of the home. Aukon indicated that the sole adult inside the residence, Kenneth Henry Sr, was also intoxicated and in care of three young children; one of whom is an infant. Contact was made with Henry inside the residence and was also found to be intoxicated. Aukon was arrested for Violating her Conditions of Release while Henry was arrested for Reckless Endangerment and both were issued Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree citations. Aukon and Henry were remanded to AMCC where they were held on \$1,000.00 and \$500.00 bail, respectively. The Office of Children's Services was also dispatched to the scene and took custody of the three children.

09:29 am, NPD received a report of a minor consuming alcohol with several other underage juveniles, during which a cell phone was stolen. Citations were issued to two of the involved minors and the investigation into the theft and the remaining juveniles consuming alcohol is ongoing.

11:40 am, a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to turn in a bag found on their private property. At least one of the items contained within the bag were found to be stolen. A suspect has been identified and the investigation into the ownership of the remaining items, as well as the theft itself, is ongoing.

10:02 pm, NPD Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. The driver was contacted and after all the requested information was verified, a verbal warning was issued for the violation and the driver was released from the scene.

10:11 pm, NPD received a call from a correctional facility on the east side of town stating that one of the residents had escaped through a window. Shortly thereafter, Officers made contact with an employee of the facility that had found the

escapee and placed him back into custody. Officers escorted both parties back to the facility without incident.

10:25 pm, NPD responded to a noise complaint on the east side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted several individuals who were completing construction work on a residence. All parties involved were warned regarding the noise level and were requested to suspend any further work until normal working hours; which all parties complied with.

10:32 pm, NPD Officers responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival and further investigation, the disturbance was caused by two family members arguing over house rules; one of whom was a juvenile. An informational report will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice and the issue was resolved by separation within the home.

10:49 pm, NPD received a REDDI report of an intoxicated driver on a four-wheeler driving on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the suspected vehicle was not able to be located, however, the reporting party called back stating that the driver as well as two other passengers had left in a pickup. The pickup was located on the west side of town and a traffic stop was conducted. The driver, David Nelson, was contacted and admitted to consuming alcohol. Nelson was subsequently placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol) and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000.00 bail.

11:23 pm, while on routine patrol, NPD CSO observed a male outside of a licensed premises in possession of an open container. The male, identified as Edward Muktoyuk, was contacted and issued a citation for Open Container and then transported to the NEST shelter for the night.

11:29 pm, NPD Officers were dispatched to an apartment complex on the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated female breaking items within the residence. Upon arrival, the female was contacted and found to have only damaged items she was responsible for. A sober member of the household requested the female leave the premises, which she complied with, until sober.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Major Subdivision

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

Approval of a final plat for a major subdivision from Bonanza Fuel and the City of Nome for the property located at Thorn Bush Subdivision, Tract A1 and Bonanza Bulk Tank Farm Addition No. 1.

DATE: Tuesday, May 5, 2015
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

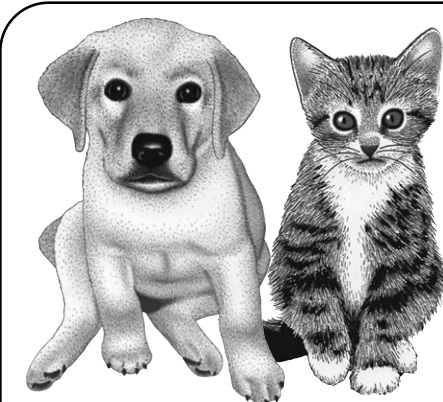


4.30

REGULAR TRANSFER

Handwritten form for Regular Transfer: Current licensee(s) HAE J. KIM, Name of Establishment HUSKY RESTAURANT, located at 235 FRONT ST. NOME, is applying for transfer of a BEER & WINE AS 04.11., liquor license to NOME HUSKY INC, d/b/a (New Licensee(s)).

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Dr, Anchorage AK 99501.



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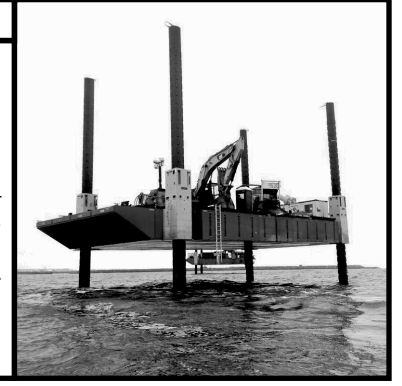


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Nome Band and Choir students shine at regional music festival

By Sarah Miller

Thirty-four of Nome's finest student musicians traveled to Dillingham to participate in the Region 1 music festival over the weekend of April 9-11.

The festival included five other schools in the region, to a total of 65 students. The students performed individual school concerts, as well as combined performances with massed and honor bands and choirs. One of the features of the annual festival is that a guest conductor spends the weekend teaching the massed bands and choirs entirely new pieces, which they learn, practice and perform in only two days.

Students are also given the opportunity to audition for the State Music Festival in May. Eleven Nome students qualified for the state competition, a number which far surpassed the competing schools at the regional festival and demonstrated the longevity and strength of the music program here. "I've had all of these students since first grade," said music teacher Ron Horner. "They started band and choir as fifth graders, and so I've been able to see them grow and improve over the years. I really love my job. I can't imagine doing anything else."

The students participating in the State Solo/Ensemble Festival in Anchorage are Alyssa Bushey, performing vocal solo and trio; Jason Gilder with vocal solo, trumpet solo, and piano solo; Bailey Immingan-Carpenter performing vocal solo; James Jorgensen with vocal solo and trio; Jadyon Otton with vocal solo and trio; Janelle Trowbridge performing

vocal solo; Megan Contreras with a clarinet solo; Oliver Hoogendorn and James Horner each performing a tuba solo; Nolan Horner with a baritone saxophone solo; and John Wade on trombone solo.

The regional and state festivals wrap up the end of a long and busy year for Horner and his students. "Our season starts at the beginning of the school year, and ends at the end. We've had years when we've had to be ready to perform during the first week of school," commented Horner. "Band and choir is a big commitment, but the kids come through. They know what to expect and are really into it. I'm proud of the kids this year. We still have a lot left to do."

In the next three weeks before the school year ends, the band and choir will perform concerts for the JRTC, the state music festival, school awards banquets, Baccalaureate and graduation.

In addition to the regional festival earlier this month, they also performed at the annual dessert fundraiser last week. "It was really encouraging to see a room full of people giving their generosity and support to the music program. Many who attended don't even have students but they still come to support us," said Horner.

The Spring Concert takes place on May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Nome Elementary School. "People will really be impressed with the junior high band," said Horner. "They sound great, and are a great bunch of kids. They're one of the best bands in recent years."



Photos courtesy of Ron Horner

NOME MUSICIANS— Nome brought 34 band and choir students to the Regional Music Festival in Dillingham.



SOLOIST— Jadyon Otton was asked to sing her solo "Se tu m'ami" during the Command Performance at the festival.



GOOD FOR THE SOUL— A great group of enthusiastic musicians from Nome-Beltz High School celebrate in Dillingham.



TRUMPET PLAYER— Jason Gilder was asked to play his trumpet solo "Sarabanda and Gavotta" at the Command Performance at the festival.

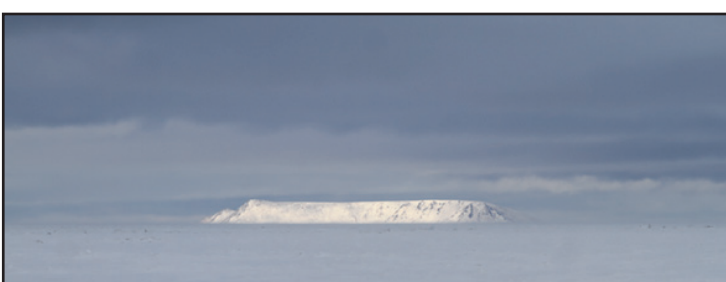


Photo by Nils Hahn

BATHED IN SUNSHINE— Sledge Island soaks in the sunshine.



2015 Alaska Press Club Awards for The Nome Nugget:

- **Best Sports News Story** **by Diana Haecker**
First Place "Dallas Seavey wins second Iditarod championship"
- **Best Sports Game/Event Story** **by Diana Haecker**
First Place "Iditarod 42 is underway"
- **Best Sports Game/Event Story** **by Keith Conger**
Second Place "Collins first to emerge from fog at 36th Anvil Mountain run"
- **Best Environmental Reporting** **by Diana Haecker**
Third Place "DEC looks for innovative water and sewer solutions"