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HEADING OUT— Kobuk 440 racers hit the trail in Kotzebue last week. See results page 7.

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NPS faces rising cost of health insurance

Draft budget based on 56.36% health insurance increase

By Lori Head

Budget-breaking bad news from Aetna warning Nome Public School's business manager Cathi Wojtanek of potential increases in the district's health insurance of up to 56.36 percent was received on April 4, one week prior to the budget's public hearing and detailed presentation. Wojtanek does point out that it was only a warning that it "might happen." She knows there will be an increase, but the amount is uncertain. What this looks like on paper, worst case, is a difference in benefit costs of \$307,668 from FY11 to FY12. Superintendent Jon Wehde added that an informal poll had taken place among other school districts and Nome was in the "higher end of insurance increases." He said some were lower, in the 20-30 percent increase range. Board member Barb Nickels encouraged Wojtanek "to start shopping around now and not wait around to find out," as the policy does sunset on June 30 and another company may provide potential savings. Wehde shared with the board that "the city manager indicated her willingness to do a study to see if, in fact, we should be in with the city, as a subsidiary of the city. There is an ability for that to be considered." Wehde is hopeful that

the board will have significantly more information before the final budget is approved.

Stimulus funding

Jon Berkeley, director of Federal Programs, walked the board through positions funded through either ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) or SFSF (State Fiscal Stabilization Fund) money and explained how they would instead be funded in FY12. He reported that the district was in year two of two for stimulus money.

"That means that we need to have this money spent out by the end of the fiscal year and that there will be no other funding for that," Berkeley said the district was keeping the FTEs (full time employees), "more or less," that were created by the stimulus funding, at the classroom and building levels. Berkeley concluded, "with federal programs picking up the slack that stimulus money is now gone. I think it's a fairly stable plan. It's a fairly stable budget that we can kind of bank on for years to come."

General fund

FY12's proposed budget is balanced with \$250,000 coming from the general fund. That's a substantial amount of money considering in

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Shismaref to vote in District 39 under proposed plan

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted draft redistricting plans to put before the public for comment before final adoption. Hearings will be held statewide.

Nome's presentation and comment opportunity will occur on Tuesday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to

noon at Nome City Hall in Council Chambers, followed by a session in Kotzebue from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly Chambers.

The ARB has proposed two draft plans that differ only in the configuration of two Senate districts. The draft brings House districts 39 (Rep. Neal Foster) and 40 (Rep. Reggie Joule), containing Nome and Kotzebue, close to the ideal district population of 17,755, with District 40 having only two people more than District 39. The plan keeps the two districts in line with the law allowing no more than a five percent difference in population by five percent plus or minus and only after a creditable effort to even up the districts. The ideal House district population, based on the one person, one vote law—everyone's vote having equal

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

READY FOR RELAY—Linda Maack gets set for the Relay for Life with the help of KNOM Radio volunteers. They sold healthy snacks at the Ray Mala Eskimo Star film festival and book signing event Saturday at Old St. Joseph Hall.

Governor calls legislators to special session

By Diana Haecker

For the first time in Alaska's history, a governor had to adjourn the Legislature as the House and the Senate arrived at an impasse over the capital budget bill. On Sunday night the Senate president Gary Stevens (R-Kodiak) sent a letter to Governor

Sean Parnell requesting that the governor adjourn the session because the Senate and the House are in disagreement over the time and date of adjournment. "Despite our best efforts, the house has refused to provide us with an operating budget, which is the primary duty of the leg-

islature, making this request necessary," wrote Stevens in the letter signed by all 16 Senate majority caucus members.

At the same time, the House passed a resolution that certified the impasse and asked the governor to

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Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson
Coastal Zone Update

The Alaska Coastal Management Plan (ACMP) is going to be one of the last issues the Legislature deals with this session – in fact, it could be the last bill passed. After five years of trying to reform the program to allow for meaningful local input, we are almost there. HB 106 and SB 45 includes amendments establishing an Alaska Coastal Policy Board and allow for further involvement at the local levels. are both in their respective body’s finance committees. It looks like HB 106 will be the vehicle for both.

Negotiations are ongoing, and the details of the bills may change, but I would like to assure my constituents that I will insist on:

- Reinstating the Coastal Policy Board to give the coastal districts a

voice at the table

- Eliminating the costly and time-consuming “designated area requirement”

- Ensuring that the coastal districts can create enforceable policies that fill in the gaps not addressed by federal or state law

- Keeping the “DEC carve-out.”

I’d like to mention that while I am pro-development to create jobs and get more throughput in the pipeline, I also believe that any development on our coast needs to be environmentally responsible and respectful of our accustomed way of life. I remain hopeful the legislature will pass a bill this session the Governor is willing to sign.

Capital Budget Update

The state budgets are still being negotiated in the Legislature and are not expected to be finalized until the

very end. The operating budget (HB 108 and HB 109) has passed both the Senate and House, but since the budget that passed out of each body was not the same, a conference committee has been appointed to settle the differences. The conference committee is expected to meet soon to resolve those differences. It is usually done over three meetings. The operating budget also includes an appropriation of \$400 million to the Power Cost Equalization (PCE) Endowment Fund, which will help to secure payments to/for individuals to offset the high energy costs in rural Alaska. The capital budget (SB 46) is still in the early stages as only one version has thus far been released in the Senate. Another version, called a committee substitute or “CS”, is expected before being passed out of Senate Finance. Following that, it will go to the Senate floor before being transmitted to the House where it will be heard in House Finance, and will likely be amended by releasing another CS, before finally going to the House floor. The final capital budget is expected to be about \$3 billion dollars, including additions to savings and reserves. Obviously this is a very tight time frame for passage with only 3 more days left in the session. My office will be sending lists of what ends up passing out of the Legislature for the capital budget to the communities in our district, hopefully within a few days of the dust settling. Until then, you can keep track by using the Legislature’s system of tracking bills, called “BASIS” online at <http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/star.asp> and by watching Gavel on Gavel on public TV. Stay tuned.

Redistricting Update

The Redistricting Board has adopted draft plans. The board has adopted two options, and they can be viewed on their website at <http://www.akredistricting.org/>. Both plans are the same regarding Senate District T. There are a few changes in both Representative Foster’s and Representative Joule’s districts.

The Redistricting Board will be having statewide public hearings. The following is a list of the communities hearings will be conducted including meeting locations and times. If you are unable to attend a public hearing, the board is taking written testimony at their mailing and email addresses listed below. The deadline for submission of written comments on plans or plan revisions is on Friday, May 13 at 5p.m.

In drafting a final redistricting plan, the Board is not obligated to consider comments, plans or revisions submitted after that date and time.

NOME: Tuesday April 26, 2011
Nome City Council Chambers,
102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Contact person: Clerk: Camille Ten-Eyck
Phone: (907) 443-6663
cteneyck@nomealaska.com

KOTZEBUE: Tuesday April 26, 2011

Kotzebue Borough Assembly
Chambers 163 Lagoon Street, Kotzebue, Alaska

Time: 3p.m to 5 p.m.

Contact person: Helena Hildreth,
Clerk 907/442-2500

BETHEL: Wednesday April 27, 2011

Bethel Cultural Center

Time: 10 a.m.-12:noon

Contact Person: Sawm Denning-Barnes 907/543-4547

BARROW: Thursday April 28, 2011 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Inupiat Heritage Learning Center (IHLC),

5421 North Star Street, Barrow, Alaska

Contact: Kristy Soloman, Telephone 907/ 852-0422.

Statewide Teleconference May 6th - all LIOs and call in number 1-855-463-5009. The full Redistricting Board will be in attendance at the Anchorage LIO, Room 220, 714 West Fourth Avenue. The morning session will be reserved for presentations of plans and plan revisions by members of the public.

Those wishing to present redistricting plans or plan revisions at the May 6th hearing must notify Redistricting Board staff by 5:00 p.m. (ADT) May2, 2011 via telefax (907) 269-6691 or email: info@akredistricting.org. Plan and plan revision presentations will be limited to a maximum of 30 minutes per presentation. The afternoon session 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. will be reserved for public comments on draft plans released by the Board.

Alaska Native Language Preservation Council Bill Introduced

I recently introduced a bill to establish an Alaska Native Language Preservation Council in efforts to preserve Native languages throughout the state. No legislation has been introduced in the past to create such a council. My staff will continue working on this implementation idea during interim with the Office of the Governor. If it passes next session, we’re hoping the Alaska Native Language Preservation Council will

oversee cost effective programs and pilot projects designed to preserve Alaska Native languages. Alaska Native Languages, in most cases, are the critical components in sustenance of indigenous tribes across the state. I’m hoping the Alaska State Legislature will consider supporting my efforts to establish an Alaska Native Preservation Council.

Denali Commission to Host Listening Session in Nome

The Denali Commission scheduled to have their ‘Listening Session’ to occur this week during the Bering Strait Region Alternative Energy Conference at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday April 20, 2011 from 3:30p.m to 5:00 p.m.

The goal of the “Listening Session” is to hear recommendations from our rural partners on how the Denali Commission can be more effective in the next decade of work. Joel Neimeyer, Karen Johnson and Monica Armstrong from the Commission will be there to help facilitate this discussion. I encourage those who are able to attend and voice your concerns.

Mt. Edgecumbe Student Named to Suicide Prevention Panel

I’d like to acknowledge Mt. Edgecumbe High School junior Teressa “Tessa” Baldwin of Kotzebue for her recent appointment to the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council announced by Governor Parnell last month. She serves as student body secretary at Mt. Edgecumbe with a 3.75 grade point average. My sincere congratulations to Teressa, may you be a great asset to the council and a valuable resource for our youth in this state.

New Senate Bipartisan Working Group Website

The Senate Bipartisan Working Group has debuted its new website! If you haven’t had a chance, please check it out at www.aksenate.org. Once there, you’ll find all kinds of new features including a new, easy-to-navigate layout, a daily synopsis of activities in the Senate, live Twitter and Facebook feeds, photos and video galleries that update daily, and upgraded pages for each of our members that prominently feature the newsletters produced by your offices.

The goal in the Senate Bipartisan Working Group Press/Web offices is to have a place where all constituents can go on a daily basis to keep up with happenings here in Juneau and throughout the state during the Interim.

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

Editorial

It’s About Time

At long, at last break-up is here. Well, we hope it is here. The icy clutches of old man winter are losing their grip. It won’t be long till the cranes and swans return and we sincerely hope they don’t break their long necks trying to land on our frozen lakes and ponds. Folks in the know seem to think the ice will be around for a while.

While the tripod at Nenana waits to topple and make someone’s wallet a bit thicker, many Alaskans keep an eye on the time they selected for the official tipping. Since the popularity of the Nenana Ice Classic is such a big event, one wonders why more communities haven’t copied the game. We could have one in Nome. Why not dangle a tripod from the Snake River Bridge? How about sinking Christmas trees on the Bering Sea Golf Course? What about a totem pole in the Turning Basin? We could also take wagers on when the Snow Dump will disappear. What about a contest to see who has the biggest street lake in front of their house? When will the famous harbinger of spring, the “green slime” appear on Steadman? We could have pot-hole-jumping contests. We could also have a statewide game on how many bills the legislature will pass.

There are lots of things to contemplate while doing an imitation of Rumpelstiltskin with one leg deep in rotting snow. Let’s hope this breakup goes in a hurry with minimal flooding and a good spring cleaning. Here’s to springtime in Alaska. —N.L.M.—

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	04 / 28 / 11	06:42 a.m.		-13° 04 / 11 / 11	
Sunset	04 / 21 / 11	10:56 p.m.	Low Temp	23 mph, W, 04 / 18 / 11	
	04 / 28 / 11	11:19 p.m.	Peak Wind	3.10"	
			Precip. to Date	2.63"	
			Normal		

Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 90.9" Current Snow Cover: 30" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.

See what’s hoppin’ around the Sound!

Happy Easter from the Nome Nugget!



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Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Begich proposes OCS coordinator

In an effort to speed up resource development in Alaska, US Senator Mark Begich proposed to create a position for a federal coordinator for the Arctic Outer Continental Shelf. Begich said such a coordinator would help remove roadblocks halting development in the region and to work with all permitting agencies to streamline development. Oil and gas industry officials like Pete Slaiby, vice president of Shell Alaska; Geoffrey Haddad, vice president, exploration and land for ConocoPhillips Alaska; and Tom Malone, president of the Resource Development Council were present when Begich announced the legislation at the Resource Development Council in Anchorage on Monday. Begich's bill would create a lease and permit coordination office for the Alaska Region's OCS. In addition to coordinating federal agencies' permitting in the OCS, the legislation would more quickly resolve litigation over the permits by narrowing appeal periods and moving jurisdiction to the federal district court in Washington, DC.

US Congress passes resolution for 2011 budget

After a last minute avoidance of government shut down last week, Congress passed a continuing resolution that funds the federal government for the remainder of the fiscal year 2011. The resolution cut \$40 billion from last year's funding level. Spending cuts include \$1.5 billion from the EPA budget, \$127 million from the National Park Service budget, eliminates funding of construction of new federal buildings to the tune of \$812 million, among other things. It fully funds a military pay raise and increases funding to speed up the pace of offshore oil and gas drilling permits; and increases funding for veteran's health care services.

Legislature passes bills in last days of session

A flurry of bills passed the legislature and made their way to the governor's desk for his signature: A bill keeping on board a state coordinator dealing with invasive species, a bill that declared the fourth Saturday of July each year as Ted Stevens Day, a bill

dealing with the correct handling of the state flag and a bill classifying K2 or Spice – synthetic cannabiods- as controlled substances. A bill passed to fund high school vocational and technical instruction for public schools, and that included \$11.7 million to Alaska school districts for the purpose of strengthening high school vocational education programs. Passed out of the House is a bill that funds this year's performance scholarships. However, rural legislators didn't want to fully fund a \$400 million endowment until certain class requirements are fixed so that rural students have an equal chance. On the last day of the regular session, the Senate passed eight bills, including the extension of the regulatory commission, extending the ABC board and amending that felons can't serve on state boards. The House also passed a bill that beefs up Alaska's stalking statutes and increases the penalties for online enticement of a child. It also prohibits electronic distribution of explicit images of children. A bill dealing with the eligibility expansion of the Denali Kid-Care program was defeated in the Senate, but was up for reconsideration and now has to wait one year before it comes up again. Also a bill to extend the Alaska film tax credit has not been advanced and will likely come back in the next session.



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International studies find Arctic coasts retreating

Two studies conducted by a consortium of international scientists came to the conclusion that arctic regions react to climate change with increased erosion and loss of land by 1.6 feet per year. They investigated more than 62,000 miles of coastline and found that changes are particularly dramatic in the Laptev, East Siberian and Beaufort Seas, where coastal erosion rates reach more than 8 yards per year. More than 30 scientists from 10 countries were involved in preparing the 170-page status report entitled *State of the Arctic Coast 2010*. The study was initiated and coordinated by the International Arctic Sci-

ence Committee, the international joint project Land-Ocean Interactions in the Coastal Zone, the International Permafrost Association and the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Program working group of the Arctic Council.

Youth leaders meet for the prevention of tobacco use

On February 11-12, the youth group coalition AKTAI hosted its 3rd annual youth leadership summit at the BP Energy Center in Anchorage. More than 30 youth from all corners of the state met to plan how they can raise awareness to counteract the tobacco industry's efforts in their community.

Representing Nome and Teens Against Tobacco Use, peer leaders Jacob Martin and Teresa Trigg attended the summit.

"Every eight seconds somebody dies from tobacco use. That's 7 to 8 people every minute. Nome's population would vanish in roughly half a day by those statistics," says Teresa Trigg and Jacob Martin. We're involved in TATU to help increase prevention efforts for today's youth and encourage a tobacco-free lifestyle. We don't want Nome to disappear, or the students to suffer from an addictive substance.

"We attended the Summit to learn the hazards of tobacco, tactics to combat the tobacco company's ad campaigns, how to educate the public and our peers, and glean ideas for media projects we can apply in our home community of Nome," they added.

Although the students are disheartened by the statistics of tobacco use in the community, they are motivated and excited to apply their new education for advocacy efforts. "The public never listens to something said a thousand times or read a poster that has been posted thousands of times. But if you do something unconventional to capture their interest, they will pay attention and learn from what you are saying. We want to use these 'Guerilla Marketing' methods and tactics to inform the public, especially the youth, about the hazards of tobacco use," added Jacob.

TATU is a local anti-tobacco youth group of Nome Beltz high school students that received a grant from AKTAI for tobacco-prevention efforts. They meet weekly at Nome Beltz and are currently planning a dance and video PSAs as a part of their efforts to raise awareness about tobacco.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 21 - April 27, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, April 21		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish:	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Ground beef stew		
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Inferility	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Sacred Trust-Against FAS	Prematernal Home	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*World Dance with Seiji	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
*Thrift Shop		
Friday, April 22		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish:	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Inservise		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*CAMP class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Soccer (grades 1 - 9)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Still Shining	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)	Nome Rec Center	2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (18 & younger)	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (10 & older)	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
*Adult Drop in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, April 23		
*UMW Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*Circuit Training	Nome Rec Center	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
*Sexually Transmitted Disease	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Your Baby's Hearing Test	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 24		
Happy Easter!		
*Water Aerobics	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Labor and Delivery for Teens	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Easter Egg Hunt	Anvil City Square	2 p.m.
*The New Mother-Putting Together	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Polo	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Pick-up Women's Basketball	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday, April 25		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish:	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Egg rolls		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5 p.m.
*The Final Score-Winning Against FAS	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Journey Through the Healing Circle	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 - 5:15
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Nome Common Council Reg Mtg	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*State Re-districting Mtg	Council Chambers	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish:	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Chicken patty on a bun		
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*All About Babies Part 1 & 2	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Ear Infections	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396	(CODE: 3534534#)	7 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Wednesday, April 27		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish:	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Salisbury		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10 p.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*The Miracle of Life	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Your Laparoscopy	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Beginning Baton	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 5:30
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*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
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• District 39

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weight—derives from dividing the state's new population figure 710,200, by 40 districts. This draft plan gives District 39 a population of 16,951 and District 40 a population of 16,953 people, making both districts about 4.5 percent short of the ideal number. Notably, shifting Shishmaref from District 40 to District 39 helped correct an imbalance in the number of people in the two districts. Districts 39 and 40 make up Senate District T, represented by Sen. Donny Olson.

Before the redistricting adjustment draft, District 39 was 2,113 people (11.90 percent) short of the idea number. District 40, Kotzebue, Rep. Reggie Joule-D, was short 239 (1.35 percent).

To comply with the Voting Rights Act, the board turned its attention first to rural Alaska intending to assure nine Alaska Native influence districts to avoid running afoul of the Act's language against retrogression. Retrogression would exist if the new districts weakened minority voting strength compared to the previous districting plan. Districts 39 and 40

are among the Alaska Native influence districts.

"The Board worked hard in an open manner to build draft plans that protect Alaska Native voting rights while providing fair and equal legislative representation for all Alaskans," John Torgerson, ARB chair said in a statement.

The Alaska State Constitution gave the Board 30 days to develop a plan after receiving the official 2010 Census on March 15. The state must redraw the districts every 10 years to adjust for population changes and shifts. The Board began daily sessions to work out draft plans on April 4 following hearings in seven cities followed by a statewide teleconference to collect comment on March 31.

On April 14, the clock started giving the ARB 60 days to adopt a final plan. A statewide teleconferenced hearing on May 6 will end the public comment process. Those interested in testifying can attend at the Legislative Information Office via the east entrance of the State Building on Front Street from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

BOOK SIGNING— Ted Mala (center) whose grandfather was Ray Mala, the movie star, with Emily Kakaruk Hughes (left) and Zulma Cardinal on Saturday at the film festival and book signing at Old St. Joseph Hall. About 150 Nomeites watched screening of *Primitive Love* which Ray Mala filmed and *Eskimo* in which he starred.

• Special session

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end the first session of the 27th legislature. Parnell adjourned the session at 10:48 p.m. and then at 10:51 p.m. on Sunday night, he issued a proclamation that called both chambers into a special session. Parnell blasted the Senate saying that its majority is "cavalierly blowing" through the voter approved 90-day session limit, "pretending it was a suggestion and not the law."

"I can think of no more important moment than this for a governor to stand up and invoke the people's constitutional grant of authority to adjourn a legislature when one body has made it known they don't intend to keep the 90 day session limit," said Parnell.

Voters in 2006 shortened the legislative session to 90 days, but per the constitution, the legislature has up to 120 days to be in session. A special session can last up to 30 days. In his proclamation, the governor told the legislature to consider 10 essential bills that deal with the capital, operating, supplemental and mental health budgets, coastal zone management, the Susitna River hydro project, funding the scholarship endowment, education funding and the extension of the Regulatory Commission of Alaska and other boards and commissions.

In a press conference, Senator Lyman Hoffman (D-Bethel) said, "I think, in talking with the governor, I hope that we get back to the table, start working on what's required here, which is the operating budget and discuss the other items that are still available for consideration." These "items" do not include the

controversial oil tax reduction bill that has been the center of controversy. This session saw a division between the two chambers of the legislature as the House aligned with the governor on the oil tax issue. The House passed the oil production tax reduction bill pushed by Parnell, while the Senate balked at giving away an estimated \$2 billion in oil tax revenue while there was no commitment from the oil industry to invest more money on exploration or drilling activities.

Nome Representative Neal Foster said that in the end, the reason for the legislative impasse was the budget. Usually, the House starts working on the operating budget while the capital budget goes to the Senate. "The issue was that the Senate proposed a \$2.9 billion capital spending budget and with the governor saying that he wanted to hold the line to last year's budget under \$2.8 billion, the House would have not been able to add more projects," Foster told *The Nome Nugget*. Two other points widened the gap between Senate and House. The Senate placed a poison bill in the capital spending bill that would bind all energy projects together so that the governor cannot line-item veto energy projects. With this political move, Senators reacted to Parnell's threat to veto projects if the oil tax reduction bill would not go through. The second point was that the Senate included language that coupled \$100 million the governor wanted for road maintenance projects to the improbability that oil prices go up to \$150 a barrel.

The Legislature started to work again on bills in the first special session on Monday.

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Nome Elementary Reading SWAT team idea introduced

By Lori Head

On the heels of the prior night's public hearing of the FY12 proposed general budget, Nome Public School Board members held their regular meeting with notable absences of Board President Gloria Karmun, Superintendent Jon Wehde and Business Manager Cathi Wojtanek. The latter two were ill and board member Barb Amarok, acting chair, excused Karmun.

Kowchee and Oquilluk – March Students of the Month

Steve Gast, Nome Beltz Jr/Sr High principal announced Chase Kowchee as the Junior High Student of the Month. Chase was selected because he shows outstanding, positive character — every day. He helps, often, with tasks without having to be asked. He exhibits a model attitude for other students to follow. Janet Oquilluk was selected for the Senior High. Caleb Weaver, NBHS teacher, explained that Janet impressed him with her work on a Muktuk to Muktuk game as part of a Native Ameri-

can literature project. Janet played basketball this year for NBHS and plans to join the Navy after graduation.

Aides, technology and Reading 90 Program

Three community members addressed the board during Hearing of Delegations/Individuals. Ruth Weiss asked that they hire more aides, especially for the 5th and 6th grades. According to Weiss, there is currently one aide for the 1st and 2nd grades, or one aide for six teachers. She also encouraged them to raise the pay for aides, citing turnover, especially with special education aides, as one negative symptom. Sandi Keller, Nome Elementary School first grade teacher, seconded Weiss' suggestions and added that she supports the technology budget, which includes funding of Promethean boards. Nancy Mendenhall, the final community member, commended the board on the reading program recently initiated and expressed support for preschool programs as

tremendous for reading readiness.

Testing

Gast depicted the high school as tremendously busy with events and testing. He thanked Janeen Sullivan, coordinator of Curriculum and Assessment, for "Yeoman's work" of organizing the testing at all the sites. **NYO goes virtual**

Regarding events, Native Youth Olympics recently held their first virtual meet with another school from their separate gyms, linked by Facebook to keep track of where distances or kicks were and who was winning. Another NYO meet is planned for April 15 – 16 with a combination of hosting a team and connecting with at least one other team virtually.

Prom – April 22

Prom will be held on April 22 at the Mini Convention Center, rather than the previous date in May, due to a conflict with the Music Festival. The new date offers no conflicts with student schedules, which is a priority when choosing dates for important activities.

NES new hires

Nome Elementary School principal Dave Keller reported that Janet Balice, a veteran early elementary education teacher will be joining the ranks of kindergarten teachers this fall. Also, Susan Rand will assume

the position of Special Education Speech/Language teacher.

Lip Synch Contest a huge hit

The 56ers (5th and 6th graders at NES) "performed to a packed house" last month in a Lip Synch Contest organized by Mrs. Thrun and Mrs. Marvin. He hopes to see this event again in future years.

Student involvement with parent-teacher conferences

Keller was pleased with data indicating a higher percentage of student involvement in parent-teacher conferences. "In the fall, students attended at a rate of 12 percent, compared to the spring involvement of 48 percent."

Student retentions

Keller then informed the board that this is the time of year when student retentions are under consideration. Board member Barb Amarok expressed her appreciation for his "thorough and factual" article regarding this sensitive subject in the *Wolverine Gazette*, a monthly newsletter sent home to parents. Keller emphasized that the students' best interest are the priority when making this "serious decision."

Reading SWAT Team

NES has a scheduling committee that is "preparing a variety of scenarios" following the Kennewick model which has reading blocks

scheduled at different times in different grades. Keller said, "This allows what Keller calls a "Reading SWAT Team," or personnel, to be brought into the reading support system. This team includes paraprofessionals, as well as others. He explains, "Potentially, we have eight staff members that could be added to the Reading SWAT Team for an hour reading block, for every grade. That's powerful!" Board member Nickels expressed concern of how this would affect the balance of aide support at the individual grade level pods, as they became a part of the Reading SWAT Team.

Keller stated, "We're completely reframing the way we think about pod aides. So what I am suggesting is that we no longer think about a first/second grade pod aide, a third grade pod aide, a fourth grade pod aide. We think about instructional support staff."

JROTC

Nickels posed the question "Does this board want to put the \$85,000 for the Junior ROTC program back in the budget by utilizing \$85,000 of the \$100,000 from the CIP line that was originally in that budget?" Discussion regarding the JROTC program and whether it should be placed

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the last eight years, the difference between the beginning and end fund balance of a fiscal year has not decreased more than \$37,502 (FY07) and actually has increased by as much as \$315,137 (FY07). If approved, FY12's general fund balance will drop from \$1,697,328 to \$1,447,328.

JROTC

Master Sergeant Retired Kevin Knowlton addressed the board and provided them with an additional handout to educate them of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program and its benefits. According to the handout, its mission is "To Motivate Young People to Be Better Citizens." It is a four-year, 21st century curriculum that builds upon each previous year. Year one the students learn about citizenship in action, year two about wellness, fitness, and first aid, year three involves planning and execution of events and the final year has the cadets leading other cadets. He also pointed out that he is the custodian of over \$150,000 worth of federal government property, which includes computers and a Smart Board.

The JROTC program has been funded for three years now outside of the NPS operating budget through special revenues. The Department of the Army has sent a letter to NPS expressing concerns about this method of funding and the board is currently discussing options, including moving it back into the operating budget.

Breakfast Program

Board member Betsy Brennan asked about the Breakfast Program. Wehde and Wojtanek shared that if funding wasn't received in the form of a donation, there was a possibility that unallocated funds from money the district receives through Medicaid administration could cover the cost of a \$10,000 breakfast program.

Base Student Allocation (BSA)

On a positive note, according to Wehde SB 84 and SB 97 are both "right there at the front of the battle," and each could "generate more good news" for the BSA and the budget.

Wehde reminded the board that this proposed budget is a "living document" or a "point in time" until approved and submitted to the Nome Common Council. The Nome Board of Education is scheduled to meet again on April 26 to adopt the FY12 Budget.



Photo by Mike Wade

SHARP ARROWS— Nome Webelos Cub Scout Den #4 members: L-R John Wade, Jamison Thrun, Donald Smith, Dane Robinson, Hayden Partridge and Erik Handeland earned their "Arrow of Light" award on April 14. This is the highest award in Cub Scouting and prepared them to join the rank of Boy Scouts. Their Den Leader is Arnie Handeland.

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Why *Bertholf* matters to Alaska

By Rear Admiral Christopher C. Colvin

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Bertholf* stopped into the State Capitol for a brief port visit earlier this month. It was the first Alaskan port visit for this new class of ship that will become critically important to Alaska. Symbolic of its importance, Governor Parnell went aboard and graciously thanked the crew for their service to Alaska and the Nation.

The *Bertholf* was named after the first "Commandant" of the Coast Guard, Commodore Ellsworth Price Bertholf, who led the Coast Guard from 1911-1919.

Of course, Coast Guard cutters patrolled Alaska long before *Bertholf's* time as commandant. After the Senate ratified the treaty-purchase of Alaska from Russia on April 9, 1867, the Cutter *Lincoln* was dispatched north to carry the United States Flag and first U.S. agent to Sitka.

Bertholf is famous for his participation in the Alaskan Overland Expedition as a junior officer aboard Revenue Cutter *Bear* in 1897.

The Overland Expedition began when the White House received word that eight whaling ships and crews were trapped in heavy ice above Point Barrow, Alaska.

President McKinley directed the famous Revenue Cutter *Bear* to head north to rescue the sailors.

Unfortunately, due to the lateness of the season, the *Bear* became stymied by heavy ice in December near Nunivak Island.

Lieutenants Jarvis, *Bertholf* and the ship's surgeon Dr. Samuel Call volunteered to forge ahead and attempt to rescue the sailors.

Disembarking *Bear*, the intrepid trio raced north 1,500 miles by dogsled, in the dead of the arctic winter, herding 300 reindeer.

In March of 1898 they arrived on scene and saved 265 starving sailors.

The rescue was followed closely by media throughout the United States. Congress presented *Bertholf*, Jarvis and Call specially minted gold medals commemorating their remarkable feat.

Aptly named for a ship expected to routinely patrol Alaskan waters the Seventeenth Coast Guard District looks forward to seeing how well *Bertholf* will perform in the extreme weather and vast distances of the challenging Alaskan maritime operating environment.

Eight new, 418 foot *Bertholf* class cutters are planned to be built to replace the 12 aging Hamilton class cutters that served Alaska so well for so many years.

When the cruise ship *Prinsendam* sank in the Gulf of Alaska in 1980, it was the Hamilton class cutters *Bouth-*

well and *Mellon* that responded to rescue 520 passengers and crew.

When the oil tanker *Exxon Valdez* ran aground in Prince William Sound in 1989, it was the Hamilton class cutter *Rush* that provided seaborne and airborne command and control.

When the fishing vessel *Alaska Ranger* sank far out in the Aleutians in 2008, it was the Hamilton class cutter *Munro* that responded and rescued 20 of 42 surviving crewmembers.

Just this past February when the fishing vessel *Terrigail* was driven aground in heavy surf north of Unalaska Island, it was the Hamilton class cutter *Morganthau* that responded and rescued all five crewmembers.

And in February, *Hamilton* said goodbye to Juneau and Alaska, making her last Alaskan port call in the state capitol before heading south to be decommissioned.

Not only did Hamilton class cutters conduct major rescues and serve prominently in major events in Alaska, the Hamilton class cutters ushered in a new era of fisheries management in 1976 known as the Magnuson Stevens Fisheries Conservation Management Act.

These 378 foot cutters enforced the FCMA and helped preserve the world's largest, most sustainable biomass in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska. This was at a time in the late-1970s and early-1980s when foreign fishing vessels were ruthlessly vacuuming the Bering Sea clean of fish.

What remarkable service Hamilton class cutters have provided to Alaska and the Nation.

Their day job was to help maintain the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska fisheries biomass; the model of fisheries sustainability for the world.

Their night job was responding to and making incredible rescues in horrendous weather conditions long before *Deadliest Catch* became a household name.

Hamilton class cutters have returned the lives of many Alaskans that would otherwise have been lost to the sea and helped sustain the remarkable Alaskan fisheries industry that feeds much of the nation and the world.

Unfortunately, when fish are gone they seem to be gone forever, as demonstrated by the results of various nations overfishing the unpatrolled, unregulated, international "donut" area of the central Bering Sea.

In the adjacent United States Exclusive Economic Zone, the regulated, sustainable fisheries industry protected by Coast Guard Cutters has become a \$2 billion a year enterprise that catches and processes more metric tons of fish in Alaska than the rest of the United States combined.

And \$2 billion is important. Protecting the environment is important. Saving lives is priceless.

And now *Hamilton*, commissioned in 1967, has passed the flag to *Bertholf*.

Fewer and fewer Hamilton class cutters will be seen in Alaskan waters over the next several years. The "378's" as Coasties affectionately call them, built in the late 1960s and early 1970s will all be decommissioned during the next few years.

Bertholf, *Waesche* and *Stratton* are the first three of the Hamilton class replacements. A fourth is currently being built with arrangements being made to build a fifth. Eventually the nation plans to build eight *Bertholf* class cutters.

For Alaska, it is important that the eight new *Bertholf* class cutters come on line as quickly as possible.

The Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska routinely see "no name" hurricane force storms for over half the year.

The challenge of man versus extreme weather in Alaskan waters is well-documented by the popular TV show *Deadliest Catch*.

With the exception of the *Bertholf* and Hamilton class cutters plus one old Navy ship, the Coast Guard cutter *Alex Haley* home ported in Kodiak, no other Coast Guard cutters are capable of safely and effectively operating year round in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska.

As Hamilton class cutters quietly fade away, much of the future safety and success of the Alaskan maritime rides with the aptly named *Bertholf*.

The *Bertholf* is the latest in a long line of cutters that have protected, defended and helped preserve the Alaskan way of life.

And with "at best" only eight *Bertholf* class cutters to replace 12 Hamilton class cutters; and with essentially no other cutters capable of safely and effectively operating year round in Alaska, the *Bertholf* class becomes even more important to Alaska.

That's why *Bertholf* "matters" to Alaska; because the maritime is critically important to Alaska.

After all, Alaska, with more coastline than the rest of the Nation combined, is the nation's foremost maritime state.

Rear Admiral Christopher C. Colvin is the Seventeenth Coast Guard District Commander based in Juneau.



Jada Charlene Utughyaghaq Oozevasseuk

New Arrivals All Around the Sound

Dawn L. Apangalook of Gambell announces the birth of her son Dallas Ryker Saniq Apangalook, born March 17, at 9:23 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21" in length. Siblings or other family members: great grandparents Paul and Charlene; sister Miranda, 16; Melissa, 15; and brother Anthony, 14.

Raisa Constance Oozevasseuk of Gambell announces the birth of her daughter Jada Charlene iutughyaghaq Oozevasseuk, born March 25 at 2:20 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 9.4 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her grandparents are Gordon and Orfa Oozevasseuk and her brothers are Melcher, Homer and Victor.

Community Easter Celebration.

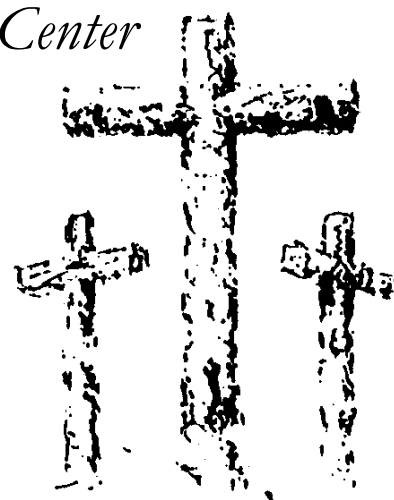
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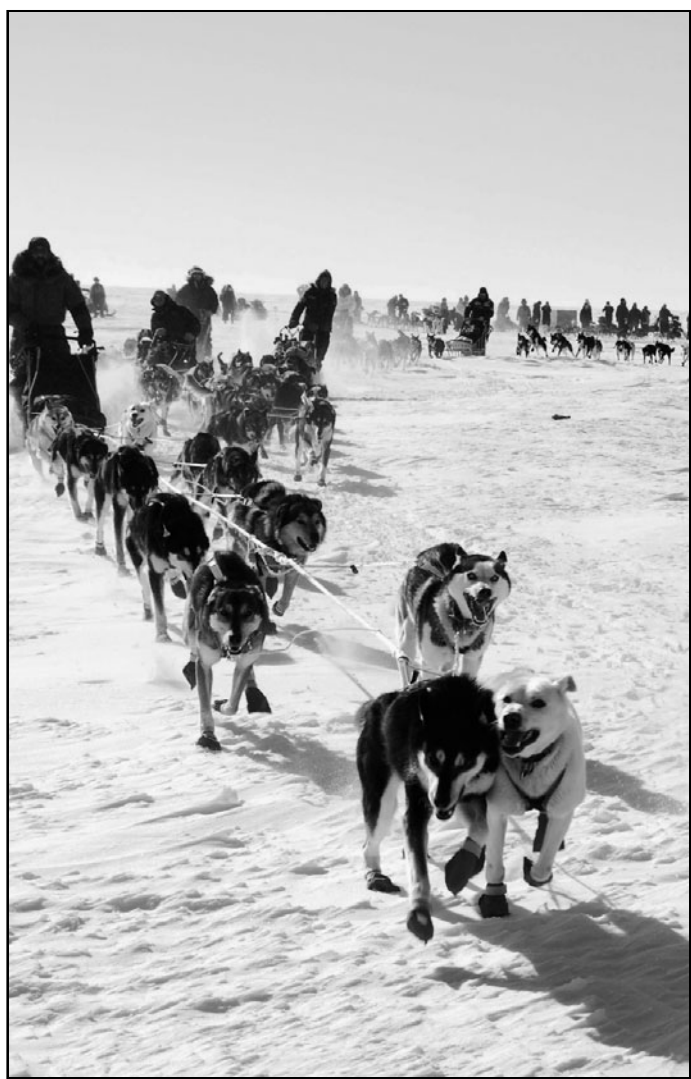


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STAMPEDE START—All 18 teams of the Kobuk 440 line up for the start on the Kotzebue Sound along Front Street. They all begin at the same time.

Kobuk 440 results

Place	Musher	Time	8 Brent Sass	72:03
1	Pete Kaiser	65 hours 10 min (run and rest time combined)	9 Robert Nelson	72:35
2	Ken Anderson	66:05	10 Debbie Moderow	80:35
3	Cynthia Barrand	66:54	11 Maret Heatta	81:40
4	John Schandlemeier	67:45	12 Jim Bourquin	82:44
5	Chuck Schaeffer	68:08	13 Alex Otten	84:43
6	Hugh Neff	69:51	14 Harry Douglas	85:09
7	Ruth Iten	70:29	15 Dempsey Woods, Sr.	86:19

Elim race results

Hello! Thanks to all the racers who took part in the Elim race.

The race went well here in Elim. No one got hurt. The weather was partly cloudy, clear and fog along some parts of the course of the race.

Thanks to Rayan Ivanoff and Carl Paul, who helped the racers with their gas.

Our racers were the following: Jarvis Miller, Nome, F7; time out: 2:24; time in: 3:52:03; total: 1 hour 28 minutes and 53 seconds.

Mala Otten, 600 Shift; out: 2:24:10; in: 3:52:03; total: 1:28:53.

Lane Douglas, 600 Rush; out: 2:24:20; in: 4:03:36; total 1:31:16.

Art Amaktoolik, 600 Ski Doo; out: 2:24:30; in: 3:53:18; total 1:38:40.

Stacy Green, F6; out: 2:24:40; in: 4:02:24; total 1:38:44.

Fan Cooled

Marlin Paul Sr., 380 GTX Ski Doo; out: 2:25:00; in: 4:40:34; total: 2:15:34.

Ricky Nassuk Sr., 570 Cat; out: 2:25:00; in: 4:16:50; total 1:50:50.

Drag Race

Sonny Fagerstrom, Golovin

Raffles:

Drum of Gas; Funny Murray, Elim.

Tent; Luke Smith, Golovin.

Split the Pot, Shelby David, Elim.

Sleds from Wilderness Ski Doo,

Utch Amaktoolik, Elim; and Joshe Jemewouk, Elim.

Our thanks to NSEDC.

From the Elim Race Committee.



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Dogs of Nome back on the trail

By Kirsten Bey

There were 41 dogs, 7 mushers and a good number of spectators who showed up for the Nome Kennel Club 6 Dog – 6 Mile fun run Sunday afternoon. Even though the temperature was quite warm the trail was in pretty good shape; a little soft in places but not sloppy.

Teams left in the standard 2 minute intervals from near the snow dump area off the By-Pass Road, headed up Gold Hill, north toward Icy View, east past the dredge, south back to Gold Hill

and then down Gold Hill to the finish line near the starting area.

A young moose showed up near the starting area shortly after the teams had taken off – the race marshal and spectators initially weren't sure if the moose was considering entering the race or was there simply as a spectator. After some deliberation, the moose headed west down the By-Pass Road.

Fortunately, the moose was gone by the time the teams returned. Everyone had a smooth run, and the dogs, while always happy to get to the finish line for

treats, didn't appear tuckered out by the heat.

Place	Musher	Time
1	Tom Jamgochian	38:13
2	Heather Williams	38:34
3	Susanne Thomas	40:37
4	Chrystie Salesky	40: 56
5	Janet Balice	44:13
6	Kirsten Bey	50:27
7	Diana Adams	51:34

The top three teams each earned a bale of straw, and the rest of the teams earned dog biscuits or Yummy Chummies.

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Photo by Jim Ryder

RESUPPLY — Sturdy Greenland Inuit dogs recharge to continue their journey from Nenana to Nome on a solo run with Jim Ryder. Not coveting a speed record, Ryder allowed them to rest until they awakened naturally, ready to go.

Iron Dogs: Nenana to Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

Jim Ryder's 10 freight dogs, trained up and hardy from other arctic treks, did not get to leave Nenana with the 2011 Norman Vaughn '25 Serum Run to Nome last month.

"My dogs have good feet, have good coats, everything but speed," Ryder said in Nome. The official run has its speed, and the 10 huskies from Wisconsin had their own strong pace.

Nonetheless, Ryder's team set 40 strong paws onto Front Street on March 29, having made the 768-mile journey just fine on their own.

Ryder's team comprised very special Greenland dogs—specially selected and specially bred—to handle long tough cold runs in northern Canada and Alaska.

"My dogs travel a steady four miles an hour. They have the Inuit look of huskies with small ears, thick large bones, long guard hairs, thick inner coat. At minus 45 degrees, they are just fine," Ryder said. Ryder had driven his dog truck from Wisconsin to Nenana looking forward to adventure on the trail commemorating 20 mushers and over 100 dogs that made the sled-dog relay of diphtheria antitoxin to Nome in 1925. Ryder had dog food and gear ready to go, so what the heck?

"I decided to run it solo. I started shipping food out to villages on the trail." Parcels of food went to Tanana, Ruby, Kaltag, Shaktoolik, White Mountain and Nome.

Ryder set out at 5:30 the morning of February 15 with his friends—leaders Ice and Reena, Lakoo, Brit, Meekis, Bula, Shack, Gorda, Misha and Trix. Gorda is 14 years old; Misha is 10. The remainder of the



Photo by Jim Ryder

HERE AND NOW — Adventure musher Jim Ryder and his 10 dogs took the 768-mile Serum Run trail from Nenana to Nome one day at a time.

team is six to seven years old. He started and finished with his 10 dogs.

Ryder trained his dogs on Madeline Island in Wisconsin. He then took up adventure mushing in Canada's high arctic. In 1999 he

traveled 300 miles with a couple other mushers in the Hudson Bay area. In 2001, he took a similar adventure solo with 10 dogs. In 2002, he took a 750-mile jaunt along the shores of Hudson Bay and James

Bay starting at Fort Severn and ending at Moosonee.

Ryder was telling the late explorer Col. Norman Vaughn about his 2002 adventure when Vaughn gave him the spark to make the commemora-

tive journey.

"He invited me, said 'C'mon,' but until 2011, life got in the way. Now I've done it," Ryder said.

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Growing up in Wisconsin, Ryder said he has always liked winter activities, cold, snow and ice. He dreamed of hooking up dogs for sled travel when he was very young.

"This has been on the back burner of my brain since I was a child. It started when I was about 12 and never went away. Back then I made a harness from moose hide and a small wooden sled of wood," Ryder reminisced.

The dogs that brought Ryder from Nenana to Nome are not race dogs. They are adventure and touring dogs. In 1995, he searched for tough dogs, a Greenland breed. His three-dog foundation stock included two males from Greenland and a daughter of Grey Ice, a dog that traveled with Will Steger's International Arctic Project expedition from Russia to Canada's Ellesmere Island via the North Pole in 1995. Gorda, 14 years old, is from the first litter.

"They are steady, strong dogs," Ryder said. "If I get into trouble, I will get into trouble real slow — my dogs go 4 miles an hour."

But Ryder did not get into trouble. He credits his dogs and his concentration on the here and now.

"This was a life-changing adventure for me, said Ryder, who had his 60th birthday on the trail. "Each day you do your part—I did not think about Nome, just the next hour. My thinking had to be in the present, and then I would make it to Nome. My destination each day was the evening's rest for me and my dogs. You keep your wits because you have to keep your judgment."

"I had no plan for any dog evacuation along the trail. Just a start and end plan," he said.

The Serum Run trail took Ryder and his team from Nenana along the Tanana River to where it meets the Yukon River at the village of Tanana. He followed the Yukon to where he picked up the Iditarod Trail at Kaltag. Then he took the portage to Unalakleet on the coast.

Along the way he met Iditarod Red Lantern musher Ellen Halverson between Shaktoolik and Koyuk. He met another musher on the trail, too—a guy.

"I asked who he was. He said 'I'm Rick Swenson,'" Ryder laughed. "I said, 'I'm Jim Ryder.' I think I was

the only one on the trail who did not recognize him."

While his trip was smooth, he did have some excitement along the way. One time was when he had pitched his tent on the trail to avoid the four feet of fluff along the side.

"I heard a snow machine roaring toward me. I was sitting up in my tent. I thought, 'I better lay down in a hurry. Maybe it will roll right over the top of me. If I am sitting up,' ... At the last moment, I heard it turn and go around me."

Another time, "I saw a big animal crossing the Yukon. He didn't see me, the dogs didn't see him. I thought it was a bear—trying to get up the bank off the river. Coming around the bend, the dogs caught the scent."

Ryder pulled off into three to four feet of snow and waited. Then he dragged his leaders back onto the trail and progressed six miles where he made camp and set out a smorgasbord of fish for his dogs.

"I had a loaded gun, but no bear appeared," Ryder said.

Near the beginning of the journey, Ryder was thrilled to meet Josephine Roberts in Tanana, eldest daughter of Edgar Nollner, one of the dogsled relay drivers in the original Serum Run. "She fixed me up with a place to rest and an egg sandwich and other food."

Ryder said he was happy with his trip across Alaska.

"I completed the entire trip on faith and trust in my dogs, fellow man, and wonderful help from people in the villages. I couldn't have planned how well it came together. I found people tough, hearty and independent, who would give you their last piece of fish because they wanted to take care of you while you were in their territory," Ryder said. "The village hospitality was matchless. I was humbled."

Ryder ran the Serum Run trail from Nenana to Nome as the culmination and fruition of his five-year plan to finish dog mushing. While he set to getting his way back to Wisconsin, Ryder's dogs enjoyed extended snow in Nome.

"I miss my dogs but they are in a good place... long winters with good people. My plan was to leave them in Nome and I followed my plan," Ryder said last week.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

THE HIGH COUNTRY — Erika Rhodes enjoys fresh snow and gorgeous views while skiing near Mount Osborn, April 2.



Photo by Jim Ryder

FIRST ONE UP — A dog in Jim Ryder's team on the trail from Nenana to Nome wakes up before his nine teammates and signals the start of another day's run.

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Obituary

Clarence Edward Savetilik, Sr.

Clarence Edward Savetilik, Sr. was born on August 30, 1946 to Daniel and Naomi Savetilik in Shaktoolik. He attended grade school at Old Site, went to Wrangell for a year or two, then to Mt. Edgecumbe and on his senior year he went to an Oregon school where he graduated. He worked for the late Bill Bodey down the Yukon for many years. He was a captain for one of the tender boats called *Sunshine II*. He went to

Middle Mouth to pick up fish from fishermen from Kotlik. One day he asked one of the older fisherman, "Who is that girl up there?" His response was "that's my daughter." All he said was "Oops! Oh!" That's where he met his wife, Edna. They called the *Sunshine II* tender boat their "Love Boat." He married Edna on November 17, 1973. They lost their first son Cyrus on August 8, 1974. He got hired as a policeman in Kotlik, where they lived until he decided to move

to Shaktoolik in August 1976, two months after Priscilla was born, there they got three more girls and two boys. In the early 1980s he got hired as a Village Public Safety Officer. He went to Sitka for six weeks of VPSO Training. After he put in 10 years of service as a VPSO for Shaktoolik, his wife told him to quit. On Feb 12, 2000 they adopted TJ, whom he faithfully took care of while his wife worked. He also spoiled him and got him anything he

wanted. He was a great subsistence hunter, he loved to cook, loved to go out in the country, boating, and ice fishing. He made sure his family had enough food for the winter and summer months, until cancer took its toll. He fought this illness for almost three years. He accepted the Lord in February and died peacefully on March 31, at 6:04 a.m., surrounded

by his wife, children and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents Daniel and Naomi Savetilik, continued on page11



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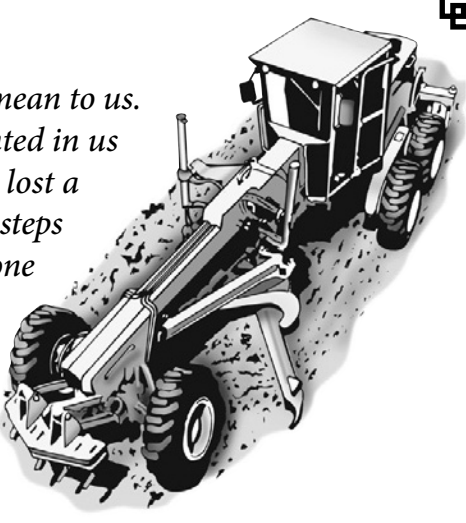
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Thank you!
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We are hoping to have plans in place for the "Grader Greg" memorial project in the near future.




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CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Many memories have yet to be made, Capricorn, so start planning now for your next vacation. Your financial picture shapes up, thanks to advice from a mentor.




ARIES
March 21–April 19

A change in travel plans sends everyone into a frenzy. Relax, Aries. A better destination awaits. A new friend provides insight into an old dilemma.




CANCER
June 22–July 22

You're not one for grandiose ideas, but this is one idea you need to pay attention to, Cancer. It will work with the right people behind it.




LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Make no mistake, Libra. The offer is more complicated than proposed. Accept it only if you can agree to all of the terms. A test in patience begins at home.




AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

The fundraising for a major purchase is complete, and you are put in charge, Aquarius. Everyone is counting on you to be a savvy shopper, and you do not disappoint.




TAURUS
April 20–May 20

A surprise visit makes the week chaotic but fun. The wrestling with a health issue comes to an end with a new treatment option. Pass the word, Taurus.




LEO
July 23–August 22

You spend the week putting out fires at home. Honesty is key. A lawn and garden project gets off to a great start. You may have a green thumb after all, Leo.




SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

You're in a position to make demands, so don't be shy, Scorpio. Let others know what you need and want, and it will be yours. A document is sorely in need of revision.




PISCES
February 19–March 20

Whispers around the office motivate you to tie up loose ends and clear off your desk. Something is definitely in the works, and you will be involved, Pisces.




GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Seriously, Gemini. You've turned the corner with your finances, and a risk is worth taking. A relative drops by with good news. Congratulate them.



VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Things have gotten away from you lately. Time to sit down, make a to-do list and tackle it. A gift arrives. Be careful, Virgo. There are strings attached.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Trying times come to an end, and peace settles in at home. Take advantage of it to finish all of those things that have been put on hold, Sagittarius.

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15. Foreignness
16. Bully
17. Dry ___
18. ___ tiger from India
19. And others, for short
20. Those who fail to win
22. Cheat (slang)
23. Brouhaha
24. Conclusion
25. "___ on Down the Road"
26. Bed board
28. By way of, briefly
29. Chipped in
30. Blonde's secret, maybe
31. Revoked, as a law
33. Limerick, e.g.
35. A chip, maybe
36. Enter illegally (2 wds)
39. "Much ___ About Nothing"
42. Succinct
43. Mint
44. Guns
46. Golden Triangle country
47. Alliance acronym
48. Dumfries denial
49. Columbus Day mo.
50. Country whose capital is Warsaw
52. Charge
53. Decrees
55. Caribbean coffee-flavored liqueur
57. Safe
58. Native of country whose capital is Tallinn
59. Being
60. Subs (2 wds)

Down

1. Official who carries a ceremonial staff (pl.)
2. In sum (2 wds)
3. Become less in amount or intensity (2 wds)
4. "Get ___!"
5. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
6. Highlander
7. Fertilizer, e.g.
8. Landlord (pl.)
9. Dark area
10. Orders to plow horses
11. PC linkup
12. Thankless wretch
13. Mediated
14. Made a short, sharp cry
21. A specialist in the theory of learning
25. Ingratiate
27. Native American tents
28. Arduous journey
29. Amazon, e.g.
32. It's now or never (acronym)
34. Big galoot
36. Area overgrown with large coarse ferns
37. A vigorous reprimand (2 wds)
38. Writes in symbols, esp. music
40. Ancient Roman silver \ coins, often called pennies
41. ___ cancer, affects women
42. A woman's loosely fitting shirt
45. Closed automobile with a front and rear seat (pl.)
47. Snoopy
50. Chipper
51. Computer info
52. Harry Potter's tool
54. ___ generis
56. Back-to-work day (abbrev.)

Last week's answers

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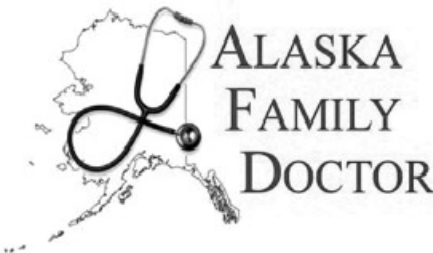
Easter Eggs: A healthy holiday food

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Easter eggs are thought to be an early Christian adaptation of an ancient Zoroastrian custom of decorating eggs in the spring as a way of celebrating new birth and new life. In some medical circles, eggs are considered a poor choice for a symbol of a healthy life. In fact, some experts view eggs in general, and Easter eggs in particular, as a possible health hazard. Each Easter, various health departments warn of Salmonella poisoning and an increased risk of heart disease from consuming this holiday favorite. Why the same agencies do not issue similar warnings regarding the harmful health effects of substitute Easter egg candies, marshmallow rabbits, and milk chocolates is beyond the scope of this article.

It turns out that the ancients were right: eggs are good for you. Modern research proves that eggs are a compact, easy-to-prepare, whole food likely to improve memory, help eyesight, and lead to weight loss. Eggs spent several decades on an often-misunderstood list of foods that may cause heart disease because eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and it is known that certain forms of cholesterol in the blood stream are associated with a higher risk of cardiovascular disease. Fortunately for egg lovers, re-

search shows that eggs do not raise the risk of heart disease for most people. In 1999, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* published an important study of 120,000 men and women showing that consumption of up to seven eggs a week does not increase the risk of heart disease or stroke in otherwise healthy people. The only increase in risk was seen in patients with diabetes. Various studies since then show that eggs may cause an increase in overall cholesterol in about 30 percent of people. This may sound alarming, but the increase occurs in both “good” (HDL) and “bad” (LDL) cholesterol so that the



overall risk of heart disease remains unchanged. Cholesterol may be the most infamous component of eggs. But from a health point of view, the average egg, at only 71 calories, has a long list of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients that promotes overall wellbeing. The typical large egg has 6 grams of protein and 3.5 grams of healthy unsaturated fats. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are concentrated in eggs. Eggs are also a good source of B vitamins, zinc, iron, and folate. Eggs likely improve and maintain eye health. Egg yolks are a rich source of lutein and zeaxanthin, relatives of beta-carotene, which have been linked to a reduced risk of age-related macular degeneration. A study published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* reported that patients who consumed two to four eggs a day for five weeks showed an improvement in the health of the retina of the eye. Eggs are also a rich source of choline, an essential nutrient thought to improve memory and support healthy muscle function. Interestingly, egg consumption may also provide one of the secrets

to weight loss. Eating eggs causes a person to feel full longer. In a 2005 study published in the *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*, researchers found that subjects who consumed two eggs for breakfast felt full longer and ate less over the next 36 hours than others who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories. Subsequent research by these scientists showed that people who consumed eggs for breakfast lost 65 percent more weight and maintained a higher level of energy compared to those who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories. Of course, these benefits do not extend to the bacon, sausage, hash browns, or other sources of saturated fat typically prepared with eggs. However, it does not take long to acquire a taste for eggs with a healthy mix of seasoning, onions, peppers, or tomatoes that will afford the greatest health benefit. After decorating a few eggs this Easter weekend, consider enjoying a guilt-free meal that includes this life-giving super food.

Saying it Sincerely

By Linda Maack
KNOM Inspirational Director
For the Nome Ministerial Association

“Sometimes we get angry, but we must not condemn. Let the good Lord do his job and you just pray for them.” These song lyrics seem innocent enough. It offers great advice with a sweet melody, which can easily attract music lovers. Words of caution to this song. Things aren’t always what they seem. Being a country fan, I fell in love with the song’s catchy tune. Doing the same routine with all my new songs, I listened to the song on repeat and to eventually sing them at the top of my lungs! It was a sunny afternoon and I was listening to the song, singing it out loud. That’s when I realized this might not be the best idea. Not because of my terrible singing; it wasn’t a good idea because of the lyrics of the song. Many times the catchy lyrics distract us; we don’t always hear the message underneath. If someone heard lyrics, not in the context of the song, they certainly will not appreciate it. To better understand, the lyrics continue praying the individual receives bad luck. The song, “Pray for You” is sung by Jaron and the Long Road to Love. The distraction of the fun tune could relate to Genesis’s story of Eve and the apple. Eve was distracted by the serpent’s clever words, so she went against God’s wishes and ate the fruit. By all means, I am not telling you to delete songs that don’t have a positive message because you will end up like Eve. If that were the case, some of us might not have a big music library. Look at the bigger picture. When we listen to music, talk to friends, or work hard, do our actions accurately reflect our beliefs? I will leave you with one final thought from the book of Ephesians 6:10-18: “Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight.”

•Obituary

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his siblings Cyrus Savetilik, Gordon, Victor and Ruth, brother-in-law Henry Kavairlook, son Cyrus Savetilik, father and mother-in-law Andrew and Sophie Hunt, sisters-in-law Jessie Elachik and Elaine Katchatag. He is survived by his wife Edna, daughters Priscilla and husband Vernon Rock, Gloria Wilson, Sophia and husband Eric Katchatag, April Savetilik and Randall Takak, his sons Clarence Savetilik Jr, Brian Saveti-

lik, Travis “TJ” Savetilik, grandchildren Boya, Desiree, Nathon, Larry, Trevor, Jacob, Jasmin, Naomi, Devin, Maddy, Mason, Lauren, Leah, Chase and Austin.; his sisters Grace Morris and husband John, Della Etageak and husband Lawrence, Donna Savetilik, Carrie Katachtag and husband Clarence “Sonny” Katchatag; brothers Allen Savetilik and wife Evelyn, Dan S. JR and wife Minnie, Newman Savetilik, Myron Savetilik and Robert Savetilik and wife Elaine.

Clarence always invited people to come in and drink coffee or have something to eat, especially hunters from all over. He always called our house “The UNK hub” because a lot of Unalakleet hunters and basketball players always stopped here. Even on his last few days, he made sure everyone would eat before leaving. He will be greatly missed by everyone, especially the children and grandchildren.

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NSEDC Employment Opportunity

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDG) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recruiting for a **Special Projects Coordinator**.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will often be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including researching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer. This is a Seasonal/Temporary position.

Summary of Job Responsibilities:

The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and off-season storage of

the *F/T Inaliq*, *F/T Egavik*, *F/T Norton Bay*, *F/T Golovin Bay*, the *Besboro Barge*, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.

Qualifications:

High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. Formal diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred.

The closing date for this position is open until filled. For a complete job description and application go to www.nsedc.com

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director
PO Box 358
Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-2477
(907) 443-2478-fax
(888) 650-2477-toll free
tiffany@nsedc.com
All positions are Open Until Filled. NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. 4/7 ttn

JOB VACANCY

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

is recruiting for the position of ICWA SPECIALIST
FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT
STATUS: Full time, Non-exempt
SALARY: \$21.48-\$25.63 D.O.E
OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For a job description and application contact:
Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager

Nome Eskimo Community
P.O. Box 1090
Nome, AK 99762
PHONE: (907) 443-2246
FAX: (907) 443-3539
Or visit: www.necalaska.org
4/14-21

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: Finance Director
Salary: \$85,000/yr. DOE; attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.

Hours: Full Time - Exempt
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in accounting, business administration or public administration, with four years related experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience; or registered as a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Alaska.

Closing Date: Until Filled
Call City Manager Josie Bahnke at 443-6600 for more information or visit www.nomealaska.org for a detailed job description.

Deliver completed resume and cover letter to the City Manager's office at City Hall, or mail to P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762.

The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Kawerak Administration

DIVISION: Administration

DEPARTMENT: Accounting

JOB TITLE: Accountant II

POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt

PAY SCALE GRADE: 15-16-17 (\$27.61- 36.02)

DOE

REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) BA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 4 years supervisory work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.

3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles essential.

4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.

5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

6) Must possess basic office skills.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

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

4/21-28

Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa 304-2871 Pat 954-200-3583 Kim 434-1504

**2br/1ba, vaulted ceilings, yard
404 E 3rd Avenue - \$185,000**

3br 199 Steadman - \$99,900

4br/2ba HUD 410 e 4th - \$157,000

1br 200 W 2nd - \$58,000

2br/1ba 204 W 3rd - \$159,000

4br LARGE lot 404 E. 5th - \$115,000

LAND & LOTS

6.300 sq ft w/shop 308 E 3rd - \$89k

**74 Acres Nome Teller HWY
Patented, road access \$175k**

64 ACRES Council - \$100,000

E 6th AVE NOME - \$35,000

17 mi Kougarak - \$29,500



WOW!

3BR/1.5 BA 1350 sq ft home
Only used 631 gallons in 2010!!

New roof, new insulation

New tilt-turn windows

HUGE back yard

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\$235,000

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**NOW taking applications for one-bedroom
unfurnished apartments, heat included**

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

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- Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762
Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220
Fax: (907) 443-5318
Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



**Norton Sound Health
Corporation
is looking for a
Grant Writer.**

This is a temporary position to apply for available grants through the State of Alaska for staff housing in our regional villages. For more information and/or to apply please contact:

Gerri Ongtawasruk, Recruitment Assistant
NSHC, PO Box 966, Nome, AK 99762
Phone: 907-443-4530, Fax: 907-443-2085
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

Trooper Beat

On April 8, at about 8:30 a.m., Gambell Public Safety received a telephone call from a Gambell resident who reported being assaulted by Victor Oozevaseuk. Victor Oozevaseuk, 29, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for two counts of Assault IV and held at Gambell Public Safety until he was telephonically arraigned. Alcohol was involved.

On April 11, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a sexual abuse case involving a child in the Norton Sound region. Investigation continues.

Seawall

4/15
Sytel Pete, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.
Clarissa Eide, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Reckless Driving, Reckless Endangerment and Assault in the First Degree.
4/17

A Nome juvenile male, 16, was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Concealment of Merchandise.
Shane Mike, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
During this reporting period we had one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.



**Want to
Contribute?**

**Make your
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today!**

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

Vessels for sale



F/V Northern Fury

- 32' aluminum sternpicker/longliner in Nome
- Built in 1990 by R.C. Schreib
- 1990 3208 Caterpillar 320-horsepower engine
- Forward cabin with fly bridge, fish

holds aft of cabin, and flush work deck

- Electronics include Furuno depth-sounder, Furuno GPS, and epirob
- Packs approximately 12,000 pounds
- *Asking \$129,000 • Call Rich Ferry at (907) 443-2304*

F/V Brent L

- 32' aluminum sternpicker in Shaktoolik
- Built in 1991 by R.C. Schreib
- 1991 Lugger-6125AL engine
- Thermal Tec refrigerated sea water system with 7.5-ton capacity with hydraulic pump
- Electronics include chart plotter, Furuno radar, Furuno GPS, Furuno depth-sounder, and auto-pilot
- Packs approximately 12,000 pounds
- *Asking \$145,000 • Call Harvey Sookiayak at (907) 955-3331*



F/V Silkie

- 32' aluminum sternpicker in Nome
- Built in 1983 by Rozema Boats
- Twin Detroit Diesel/Turbo
- 8.2-liter V-8 fuel miser
- Electronics include GPS, Furuno radar, depth-sounder and auto-pilot
- Packs approximately 12,000 pounds
- *Asking \$95,000 • Call Rich Ferry at (907) 443-2304.*

Legals

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-22014
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of decision approving lands for conveyance**

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located north of Koyuk, Alaska, and aggregate 4.86 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on March 17, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until April 18, 2011 to file an appeal.
2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.

A copy of the decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

/s/
Dina L. Torres
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist
Branch of Preparation and Resolution
Copy furnished to:
Public Information Center (954C)
3/31; 4/7-14-21

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00115CI
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Jane A. Murphy-Olson.**
Current name of Adult
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00115CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jane A. Murphy-Olson to Jane A. Murphy. A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
4/21-28-5/5-12

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
TIMOTHY R. RUDY,**
Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-11- 12 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given Peter J. Adsuna has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims

within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Peter J. Adsuna, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
DATED this 13th day of April, 2011.
H. Conner Thomas,
Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 61,
Nome, AK 99762
4/21-28; 5/5

**PUBLIC HEARING
ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION
GOAL PROGRAM – RATING CRITERIA &
AWARD PLAN FY '12**

The public is invited to participate in a statewide teleconference to provide comments on the AHFC GOAL PROGRAM – RATING CRITERIA & AWARD PLAN FY '12
A public hearing will be held:
Tuesday, April 26, 2011, 3 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
AHFC Board Room
4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage
Persons unable to attend in person may participate by telephone. Please dial **1-877-873-8018**; the "access code" to the hearing is **4823559**.
Proposed changes will become effective for the FY 2012 GOAL Cycle which will start in June 2011. The plan covers the allocation of three funding sources, the Low Income Housing Tax Credit, the HOME Investment Partnership Act, and the Senior Citizens Housing Development Fund. All three programs are designed to provide affordable housing for lower income households, seniors and special needs populations.
To access a copy of the 2010 Plan which will be

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOME PLANNING COMMISSION
Subdivision Application

THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SOLICIT COMMENTS ON THE SUBDIVISION APPLICATION:

Major Preliminary Plat Application – Camp 5 Subdivision – Alaska Gold A Replatting of USMS 329 Graham's Discovery on Flat Creek Placer, USMS 1262 Yellow Jacket Placer USMS 699 Discovery on Wonder Creek Place, USMS 1176, Mabel Bench Placer USMS 695, No 2 Below Discovery on Saturday Creek Placer, USMS 1116, Good Luck Placer, USMS 463, Crawford Fraction and No 4 Above Discovery on Holyoke Gulch Placer and USMS 776 Bessie Bench Placer

INTO
Tracts A and B of the Camp 5 Subdivision

DATE MAY 3, 2011
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

4/18 – 4/28

Norton Sound/Bering Strait
Regional Aquaculture Association

Is seeking people to serve on a steering committee to develop plans for a salmon enhancement program for Norton Sound. Interested persons should send a letter to:

NS/BSRAA, PO Box 478, Nome AK 99762
For more information call – 443-5352

4/21-28

Nome Joint Utility System
2011 Construction Equipment & Trucks
Invitation to Bid

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for the Dry Rental of Heavy Construction Equipment and Trucks for the 2011 construction season.

Bid documents are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the Utility Clerk at (907) 443-6587.

Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 9:00 AM Alaska Time on Monday, May 2, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

4/21-28

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Tomter Enterprises, LLC., d/b/a Airport Pizza, located at **406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762** is applying for transfer of a **Restaurant/Eating Place AS 04.11.100** liquor license to **William F. Howell, Jr. d/b/a Airport Pizza** located at **406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762.**

The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of the conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

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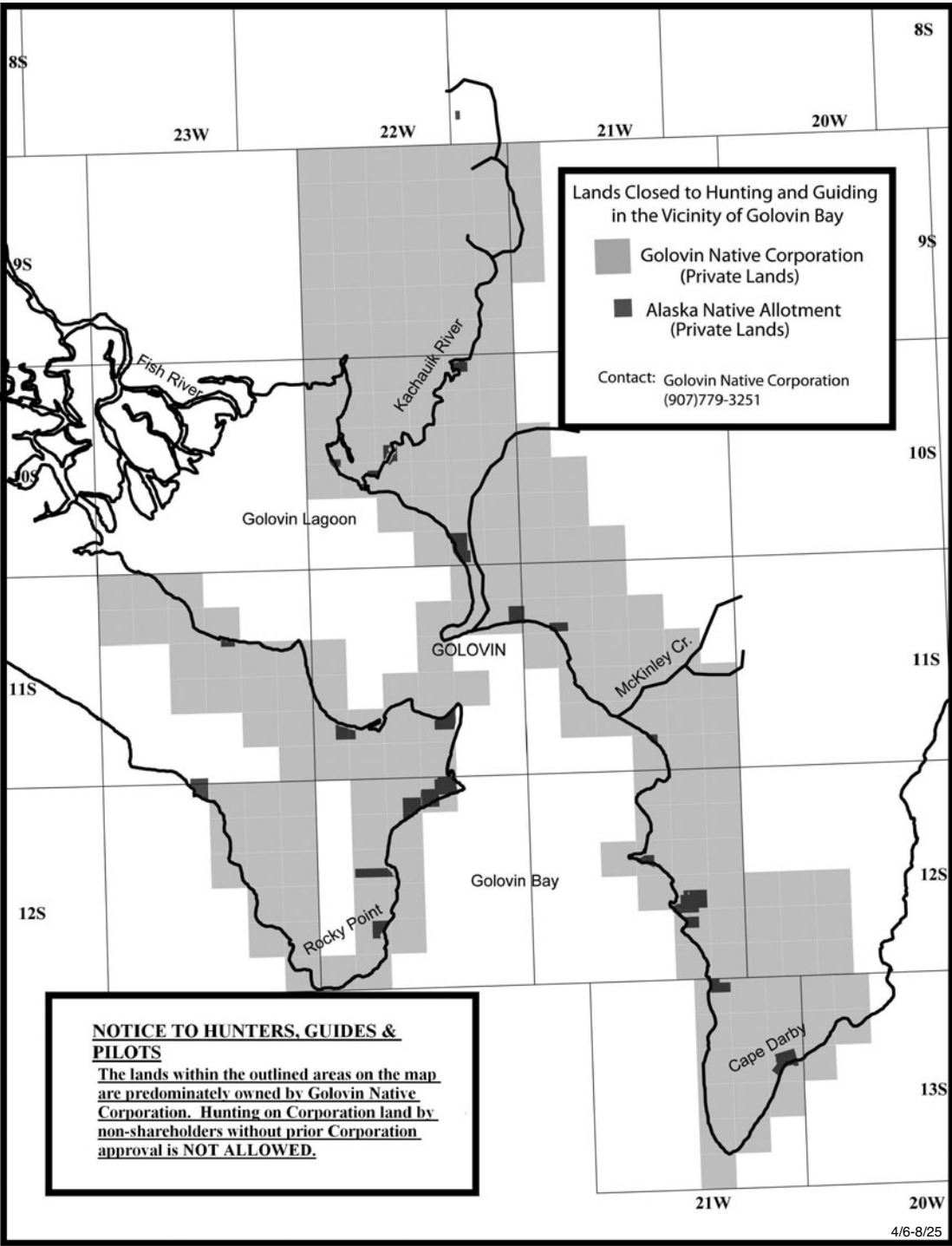


Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for
NSED's first quarter meetings. Please see the
schedule below for locations and times.
Meetings held in Unalakleet.

Meeting:	Location:	Time:
April 26, 2011 Executive Committee Meeting Finance Committee Meeting Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg.	Memorial Hall Memorial Hall Memorial Hall Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
April 27, 2011 NSSP Working Group Scholarship Committee Meeting Salmon Bycatch Workshop	Memorial Hall Memorial Hall Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
April 28, 2011 Board of Director's Meeting	Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m.
April 29, 2011 Board of Director's Meeting	Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

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4/6-8/25

Compromise reached in coastal management bill

By Diana Haecker

The coastal management program that was about to sunset on July 1 is getting closer to being extended by six years. A compromise bill passed the Alaska House of Representatives last Saturday, with the companion bill SB 45 in the Senate Finance committee. The bill re-authorizes and amends the Alaska Coastal Management program, allowing the state and local coastal communities and interests to keep a seat at the table on coastal projects. The item was one of the 10 issues Governor Sean Parnell put in his proclamation to be ad-

ressed by the first special session of the legislature. The coastal management program gives the state the right to review federal agency and federally permitted activities in coastal zones and was severely cut back in 2003 under Governor Frank Murkowski who, among other things, disbanded the coastal policy council. Without meaningful local input over federally permitted projects in coastal zones, legislators have tried to revamp the program for years now, but never came to a compromise until now. The governor repeated last year’s

argument that local communities should not have the power to veto a project, but that language was taken out of the bill he initially submitted. A House finance committee version of the bill was adopted that includes the creation of a nine-person Alaska Coastal Policy board – consisting of four state commissioners and five public members from coastal districts. Rep. Neal Foster said he is confident that the bill strikes a good compromise, as the governor backed off on language that locals should not have veto power. The bill also did

away with designated areas, where districts needed to define areas that caused rubs with the state over designations like subsistence or habitat. Foster said that the bill also included a mechanism to elevate complaints and made appeals to decisions possible. In terms of public involvement, Foster said he hasn’t received any correspondence from individual constituents asking to beef up the program. “ But I did receive a letter from the City of Nome expressing that they want to strengthen the coastal management program,” Foster said.

North Slope borough mayor Edward Itta commented on the compromise, saying that he still has concerns with this bill, but he could support it since it made progress in two areas. “It helps bring local communities to the table, whereas for the past few years they have felt like they were pushed to the back of the room as big projects were planned for their communities,” Itta said, addressing the House finance committee. Itta said he was pleased to see that the bill reconstitutes a coastal policy board. “It also establishes clearer mechanisms for the State and the districts to engage in the process leading to approved policies,” Itta said.

A legislative audit of the ACMP presented to the legislature in December 2010 said the program is failing to meet its objective of building consensus on large development projects and confirms that changes to the program “have limited the abil-

ity of coastal resource districts to establish enforceable policies.” Currently, there are 25 coastal resource districts with approved district coastal management plans. Prior to the ACMP’s changes, their district plans had over 1,300 enforceable policies.

With the Alaska coastal management program in place as is, Senator Donny Olson said prior to the House compromise, the Senate is prepared to let the ACMP sunset and hand control over to the federal government. Olson said that while this was not the preferred outcome, he was ready to let it happen if no meaningful local input mechanisms could be built into the bill. Olson said that it is crucial that an ACMP reform needed to include a coastal policy board to give coastal districts a voice at the table, and to ensure that coastal districts can create enforceable policies that address issues not covered by state or federal laws.

Foster pointed out that the bill is a compromise that forced all sides to give up something. Rep. Reggie Joule (D-Kotzebue) agreed. “I believe all sides negotiated their positions in good faith, and that we all came together in the end to stand up for our coastal communities,” Joule said. “Our majority placed ‘Responsible Resource Development’ in our guiding principles and the ACMP is a check on development to do just that — make sure projects are vetted, not vetoed, by all parties who stand to gain or be impacted by development.”

• Reading SWAT team introduced

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back in as part of the operating budget and funded by the general fund if donations or other funding didn’t materialize took place. Amarok pointed out that the board would be meeting on April 26 where Wehde and Wojtanek would be pres-

ent and they could make a decision. Nickels also thought it would be important to know if the two current JROTC instructors are planning on continuing with the program next year.

Indirect costs Nickels also asked about the \$40,000 loss in indirect costs for FY12. She wondered if the reason the school district hadn’t recovered these costs was that it hadn’t spent its grants out. It was suggested she email the question to Wojtanek for an answer.

Teacher hires; April 22 a school day Nome Board of Education unanimously approved three action items. They gave the Superintendent authority to hire at the Job Fair, which gives Wehde the ability to offer binding contracts to candidates immediately. They also approved two certified teacher contracts: one for Jeff Collins as a fourth grade teacher and one for Lilianne Hurell as an elementary SPED teacher. The third item was an amended school calendar with April 22 now a school day for students and Saturday, April 23

an in-service for teachers to accommodate a snow day school closure. A fourth action item, to approve a mini bus purchase, was tabled due to lack of information.

Nome Arts Council \$1,000 donation

At the meeting’s conclusion, several board members thanked Wehde and Wojtanek for their work on the budget and board member Betsy Brennan acknowledged Nome Arts Council’s recent donation of \$1,000 to Nome Public Schools to be allocated for its Community Schools program.

Future meeting – April 26 Nome Board of Education’s next scheduled meeting is April 26, 2011 – 5:30 p.m. at NES Library with scheduled topics of the FY12 Budget, Read 90 report and training budget, new teacher experience, Junior High counselor, breakfast program at NBHS and paraprofessional training with a special meeting afterwards to adopt an FY12 budget.

• More Legals

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used as the basis for the 2012 Plan, go to the AHFC website at: www.ahfc.us, click on “Hot Topics of Interest”, then 2010 GOAL Program Rating Criteria & Award Plan (QAP).

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m., May 9, 2011. Please submit comments to: ddelfino@ahfc.state.ak.us or AHFC

ATTN: DANIEL DELFINO
PO BOX 101020
ANCHORAGE AK 99510-1020
907-338-2585 FAX

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or services or special modifications to participate in this public meeting should call 330-8273 no later than April 22, 2011, so that arrangements may be made.
4/21

Court

Week ending 4/15
Civil
J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Cheemuk, Elmer; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Crisci, Laura; Debt - District Court
In the Matter of: Murphy-Olson, Jane A. New Name: Murphy, Jane A.; Change of Name of Adult
Saccheus, Lorraine Marlene vs. Daniels, Wade; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Small Claims
Credit Union1 vs. Bekoalok, Paul S.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Baker, Mai vs. Treen, Tamara; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-11-25CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 1/1/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; 3 days to serve; Report by 5pm on 4/16/11 to AMCC; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended, \$1500 due date: 9/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/13/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/12/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; 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; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation until 4/13/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Do not enter bars or liquor stores, except for work purposes.
State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-11-25CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/1/11; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store except for work purposes; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. James Aningayou (1/11/51); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 3/11/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days with all but time served suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. Stewart Rock (10/9/88); 2NO-10-764CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 1; Charge 002: Possession of Burglary Tools; Charge 003: Criminal Mischief 4; Filed by the DAs Office 4/12/11.
State of Alaska v. Stewart Rock (10/9/88); 2NO-11-156CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft; Charge 002: Theft; Filed by the DAs Office 4/12/11.
State of Alaska v. Stuart Rock (10/9/88); 2NO-11-156CR Count 3: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/15/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days with 0 suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC (consecutive to time on 2UT-10-118CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 sus-

pending; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Bessie H. Nakak (7/7/85); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/28/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days with 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2UR-10-5CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822319; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 18 months, the balance of the sentence, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-11-97CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Attempted Burglary; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief; Filed by the DAs Office 4/12/11.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Ilmar (2/25/78); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Count 002: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 4/13/11.
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State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-07-3267CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110203686; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 months; Seaside Residential Center recommended; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
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State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-71CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/13/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: Case No. 2NO-11-84CR; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 270 days sus-

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State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-84CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/11.
State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 12/5/10; Plea Agreement; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver’s license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver’s license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered complete any recommended alcohol treatment and follow up; Probation until 4/14/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by counselor; 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. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-11-183CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 4/11/11; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended, \$1500 due date: 8/15/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/13/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/15/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; 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; Probation for 18 months until 10/13/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Do not enter any bars or liquor stores.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-11-183CR Count 002: Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 4/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 18 months, until 10/13/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 18 months from date of this judgment (4/13/11).
State of Alaska v. Eileen Abruska (5/12/78); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/13/11.

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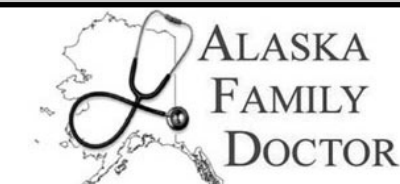
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“The eating place” finds sense of place in subsistence lifestyles

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Design Forum, in an effort to reach out to rural communities, staged a week-long event in Nome that centered around food as a conversation starter and the most primal gathering to share a meal, hold a conversation and thus form community.

The statewide project called “Common Space” took place in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Homer and Nome at the same time. Every town had a different project going that examined how common space is used in communities. In Nome, the project was to create a common space with food. Michael Gerace with the Alaska Design Forum, and New Jersey architects Iain Kerr and Petia Morozov traveled to Nome in their search to find a place where a

community still uses methods of hunting and gathering to subsist and therefore has a sense of place and a connectedness to it.

“We found that the practices of subsistence living and gathering create a community and that the methods of hunting, gathering and sharing are fundamental to people’s sense of and belonging to a place,” said Michael Gerace.

In most of the world people are removed from growing, harvesting and hunting food. “It’s like you’re not living of the planet anymore but just on it,” Gerace said. As most of the food is mass-produced in large factories, the individual is only coming into play at the checkout lane in the supermarket at the end of the food chain. Gerace reasoned that as a result, people become separate from

their place and thus are no longer aware even of who they are. “We found in Nome, that people are truly of their place,” Gerace said. The architects received a crash course in subsistence foods from Marie Tozier and went ptarmigan hunting with two of her sons. Richard Beneville connected the artists with many Nomeites, and they received subsistence food items and stories from Jim Stimpfle, Robin Thomas, Karen Olanna and Brian Weyiouanna, among others. They hosted three dinners for the community, culminating in a feast of subsistence food in which the donated ‘raw’ food items were turned into rabbit pie, ptarmigan on potato, fish pie from halibut and cod, caribou stew and sausage from ptarmigan liver.

The architects tried to find an-

swers in Nome that could, in good subsistence style, be shared with the rest of the world. They plan to produce a cookbook for Nome named “The Eating Place” with Nome recipes, stories and photos and meta-physical commentary. “It actually is more a field guide to future food ways,” added Gerace. The second component is a website that would become a living document as it’s updated with more stories, recipes and

videos from Nomeites. They found that while subsistence is nothing new for people of the region, the lessons learned from it could be applied anywhere in the world. Ptarmigan hunting in New Jersey? “No, in the urban environment the same methods are not possible, but we can create possibilities for a culture that supports eco-systems and that helps generate a sense of place and awareness of it,” said Gerace.



NIGGIVIK MEANS 'EATING PLACE' — Petia Morozov serves caribou stew, rabbit pie and halibut chowder to Nome resident Lucy Koyuk at the XYZ on Friday night.

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HUNTERS — Jared and Quinn Tozier pose with their catch during a ptarmigan hunting trip.

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