



Photo by Eden Gumaer

BANNER CREEK WOLF— A gray wolf pauses at Banner Creek, before leaving the area. Eden Gumaer awoke on June 10 to the barking of her dog, as it was attacked by this gray wolf. Eden and her father managed to chase the wolf off by making noise.

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VOLUME CXIV NO. 25 June 19, 2014

Common Council focuses on tobacco and alcohol tax

By Sandra L. Medearis

Several citizens lobbied theNome Common Council with their support for the City of Nome to levy a higher cigarette tax to discourage smoking among children.

Councilman Jerald Brown picked up the signal.

During council comments at the end of the meeting June 10, asked the

City's administration to bring a draft ordinance to the next regular Council meeting to address a sales tax increase on alcohol and tobacco, as well as a seasonal sales tax during the summer visitors' season.

He would like also for the City to explore charging an excise tax on tobacco.

Studies show that smoking among

children is two times the state level, according to Spruce Lynch, who works in youth smoking cessation programs at Nome Community Center.

"Education helps, but it needs to be partnered with a strong economic message," Lynch told the Council.

"It has been found that when you raise the price \$1 to \$2 a pack, and

on other tobacco, smoking among children goes down."

Crystal Tobuk also asked for a higher tobacco tax, recounting how she started to smoke at 12 years old and worked up to two packs a day until she stopped for the sake of her child at her first pregnancy.

Kids are starting at earlier ages than 12, Tobuk told the Council.

And John Handeland: "I'm a smoker. I don't mind paying a little more. Maybe it will help me to quit."

That's what happened at the opening of the June 10 Nome Common Council meeting.

Councilman Stan Andersen let the elephant into the parlor at the very last of the meeting: the complete

funding and future configuration of the Richard Foster Building. The City has about \$16 million.

The design and architecture by ECI/Hyer calls for building the City's museum and library facility and, if funding is realized, the non-profit Kawerak's Beringia Culture and Science Center.

A current 65 percent design plan comprises the shell of the building, with exhibit facilities put on hold pending finding an additional goal of \$3.2 million adopted in January to allow Kawerak to take part.

The City applied for a library grant of \$1.9 million from State of

continued on page 4



Photo by Diana Haecker

GOT LEMONADE?— Rachel Berkeley and Mecca Goldsberry were two of the hundreds of kids statewide who managed their own lemonade business on Lemonade Day, Saturday, June 14. See story and more photos on page 9.

NPFMC seeks input on Bering Sea Fishery Ecosystem Plan

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is considering whether or not to develop a Bering Sea Fishery Ecosystem Plan.

Council members reviewed a staff discussion paper on the topic at a meeting last February in Seattle and decided to move the idea forward while seeking public comment on major questions about the proposal.

In advance of the council meeting held early this month in Nome, council staff sent a flyer explaining the purpose of the proposed Bering Sea FEP to some Nome organizations.

"The BS FEP would not be a regulatory document, and changes to

the management of Bering Sea fisheries would continue to be made through fishery management plan amendments," the flyer states. "The FEP could provide an opportunity for the council to express its management values for Bering Sea fisheries, and develop strategies to respond to emerging ecosystem science." The flyer invited public comment on the following questions during a council meeting June 8 in Nome:

- What should the objectives be for an FEP? What questions should the FEP answer?
- What kind of actions should be

continued on page 8

Subsistence users vent frustration with seasonal miners

By Diana Haecker

During a public meeting hosted by the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources last week, several members of the non-mining public took to the podium and demanded more respect for the region's subsistence lifestyles and a seat at the table when mining permits are issued.

During the two-hour meeting on Wednesday, June 11 at Old St. Joe's

Hall, about 150 miners and state and federal agencies heard from residents of Nome, Teller and Brevig Mission who disagree with the way business is currently done regarding offshore gold mining in Nome. In response to a pending application to mine gold at Grantley Harbor and Tuksuk Channel, representatives from Teller and Brevig Mission made the trip to Nome to voice their opposition to the permit application of the Gold Grabber LLC.

Since the 2011 DNR offshore mineral lease sale, the DNR meetings are an annual ritual to bring miners up to speed on regulations and requirements associated with offshore mining operations.

But unlike the last two meetings, miners and the regulating agencies this time heard dissent from the public.

People expressed their frustrations after having lived through the 2012 and 2013 summer mining seasons

and the negative effects it had on town. Roy Ashenfelter commented about the lack of opportunity for the public to comment.

"What about the impact on subsistence? I feel the people who are impacted should be heard," Ashenfelter said.

Other subsistence users feel crowded out of their traditional fishing grounds and take offense that their views are not taken into consideration when mining permits are written.

Kawerak Inc. Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk said even meeting notices seemed to be geared only towards the miners. "In the past, when these miners meetings have been posted, DNR makes it appear that the meeting is for miners only and no one else's needs or opinions are of any concern, not even of families who have been here for genera-

continued on page 5



Photo by Diana Haecker

DNR— Dept. of Natural Resources Mining Section Chief Scott Pexton addressed offshore miners on June 11, at Old St. Joe's Hall in Nome.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear Editor:

“Perpetually nodding heads”

If our nation is ever going to pull itself out of the economic doldrums, and stay out of them, it had damned well better first learn that we are all Americans first!

Party affiliation is all well and good, but long before we found it imperative to tack a political title in front of our names, our ancestors fought and bled side by side to establish that which many of us now take for granted!

Case in point:

Today, “Friday the Thirteenth (6/13/14)”, after reading a troubling article on Yahoo (The Street) about “Student Loan Debt here in The United States” I immediately contacted Senator Elizabeth Warren,

Congresswoman Kay Granger, and the White House Comment Line as well, to express my concerns about why our government is playing the part of **“The Devil’s Advocate”** as concerns the merciless harassment of unemployed college and university graduates who were unwittingly caught up in the bi-partisan economic pipedreams that are now being hawked and promoted by our government these days?

Granted, and with all due respect, some new jobs are now being created, but many of these are minimum wage, part-time, or even volunteer status! Yet this makes no difference to the bean counters in politics who value bogus or inflated employment figures over anything as droll as truth and genuinely

shared prosperity!

Again, and having had a first-hand acquaintance with this “Current Student Loan Debacle” (<http://news.yahoo.com/senate-republicans-block-student-loan-bill-142942667—finance.html>),

I personally contacted the above referenced lawmakers today, and although they were cordial enough, I got the distinct impression that their interest was strictly political by nature? And if these career politicians would pull their heads out of that rarified air in Washington, DC for a moment, or wherever else they have their heads stuck in, they might just come to the realization that: “Those government-promoted collection agencies, those who are presently harassing these unemployed graduates over these outstanding student loans, are literally destroying the futures of these young Americans, and maybe even our nation itself, and this before these “Proud, Young Americans” even get the chance to hit the ground

running?”

After all, these young patriots did not create, perpetuate or even lie about, this stinking economy, nor do they view our still suffering economy through rose-colored and self-serving glasses, as do far too many of you in government, along with your counterparts within big business!

And as far as **“Those Nodding Heads”** from both political factions, might I suggest that they put aside their political ambitions and vested agendas for a moment and realize that they were Americans, fellow citizens, and human beings, long before they sold their souls for their thirty pieces of silver!

And if any of them take offense at any part of my rhetoric, then maybe they should also pick-up (and read) “The U.S. Bill of Rights” again, and in particular the very first Amendment, before it is altered by those who obviously consider **“The Freedom of Speech”** to be a threat to

their sheltered existence! After all, if these “Purely Political Creatures of Habit” can slice deeply into the cornerstone of our entire way of life (the freedom to say what we truly think and believe), then do you really believe that they will stop there?

And by financially assailing and faulting our recent college and university graduates, along with the less than affluent students who rely heavily upon student loans, grants and scholarships to advance our nation’s future, then these politically motivated creatures are truly sticking a dagger into the back of all who seek to keep our nation on top!

But regardless of their good intentions, or even their potentially nation-corrupting motivations, the end result just may be the same? **“Welcome to membership within the Third World!”**

H. Rick Tavares
Campo, California 91906

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

Editorial

Keeping Secrets

Someone let the cat out of the bag. Those pesky folks in Teller and Brevig Mission got wind of the *Gold Grabber’s* plans to dredge in Grantly Harbor. Oops! Someone forgot to tell the people who live there. Gee Whiz! They should have known to go to the DNR’s web site. It sure seems like the State wants to keep its citizens in the dark. It is also apparent that many miners feel that mining is the ultimate fate of the world and folks should come to grips with it. How presumptuous can they get?

It was refreshing to see that when the residents of Mary’s Igloo, Teller and Brevig Mission got the notice of an informative mining meeting in Nome they drove over 70 miles to state their concerns. They braved the camouflaged and unwashed and succinctly and precisely stated their opposition to dredging in their backyard. The pristine waters of Grantly Harbor and the Imuruk Basin are home to salmon runs of the highest quality. It is where folks hunt and fish to sustain their subsistence life-style. The government’s preoccupation with jobs and economic development overlooks the role of stewardship for our renewable resources. The people of Mary’s Igloo, Teller and Brevig Mission deserve kudos for standing up for their rights and their subsistence life-style.

A future with subsistence food on the table and income from fishing is what will benefit the residents of Mary’s Igloo, Teller and Brevig. Mining will destroy the ecosystem of Grantly Harbor and negatively impact the folks who live there. The government departments whose actions impact local life-styles need to bend over backward to keep the public informed. They need to understand that posting legal notices on obscure government web sites does not constitute adequate public notice. —N.L.M. —

A Look at the Past



Frank Karrer 1912 Photo from the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

WILL IT TIP OVER? — The delicate tundra flowers are coming into full bloom on Anvil Mountain. It’s summer! Take the time to stop and enjoy it. Head to the top of Anvil Rock for an exquisite vista of the Nome countryside. Don’t forget the dog!

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
06/19	Th	11:24 a.m.	+1.6	1055 p.m.	+1.2	4:22 a.m.	-0.2	5:20 p.m.	+0.6
06/20	Fr	12:09 p.m.	+1.6			5:14 a.m.	-0.1	6:27 p.m.	+0.5
06/21	Sa	12:10 a.m.	+1.2	12:54 p.m.	+1.6	6:05 a.m.	+0.1	7:31 p.m.	+0.3
06/22	Su	1:26 a.m.	+1.1	1:37 p.m.	+1.6	6:56 a.m.	+0.3	8:32 p.m.	+0.2
06/23	Mo	2:43 a.m.	+1.1	2:18 p.m.	+1.5	7:46 a.m.	+0.5	9:30 p.m.	+0.1
06/24	Tu	4:04 a.m.	+1.1	2:58 p.m.	+1.5	8:36 a.m.	+0.7	10:23 p.m.	0.0
06/25	We	5:23 a.m.	+1.1	3:37 p.m.	+1.4	9:26 a.m.	+0.8	11:11 p.m.	0.0

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

Weather Statistics				National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
Sunrise	06/19/14	04:18 a.m.	High Temp	
	06/26/14	04:22 a.m.	Low Temp	
			Peak Wind	
Sunset	06/19/14	01:48 a.m.	Precip. to Date	4.66"
	06/26/14	01:47 a.m.	Normal	
				4.58"

Illegitimus non carborundum

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National Newspaper Association
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For photo copies: pfagerst@gci.net

photography

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photos@nomenugget.com

Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.50/line legal; display ads \$24 per column inch

Published weekly except the last week of the year

Return postage guaranteed

ISSN 0745-9106

There’s no place like Nome

Single copy price 50¢ in Nome

USPS 598-100

The home-owned newspaper

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Nome Nugget P.O. Box 610
Nome, Alaska 99762

Periodical postage paid in Nome, Alaska 99762

Published daily except for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Not published the last week of December

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Baby walrus seeks rest on gold dredge

The crew on the gold dredge *Ju-lianna* had an unusual visitor as a baby walrus sought the company of the miners and used the dredge as a platform to rest. According to Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield, she received a report on Friday night that a baby walrus rested on the dredge. By Saturday, the walrus had been on the dredge for 24 hours while the miners literally worked around it. “They’re social animals, they don’t want to be alone,” said Sheffield. According to reports, the walrus fell off the dredge on Saturday afternoon and has not been seen since. The marine biologist explained that unlike seals, walrus hate to be by themselves, especially when they are still at a young age. “It’s best to not let this animal approach in the water while you’re diving,” cautioned Sheffield. “Don’t be alarmed when it climbs on your dredge, but call immediately the numbers below if it does,” she added.

Gay Sheffield can be reached at 434-1149; Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk at 443-4265, Eskimo Walrus Commission Vera Metcalf can be reached at 443-4380 or 877-277-4392 or Harbor-master Lucas Stotts at 443-6619.

Baby seals still reported hauling out on beaches

A total of 17 seal pups were reported since May 22, hauling out on Nome’s beaches. Most of the pups are healthy. Due to the lack of sea ice they are in need of finding a place to rest. A report came in from Teller that a seal pup was seen hauled out as well. So far, eight pups were reported in June.

Pacific sanctuary announced

President Barack Obama announced on Tuesday his intent to

make parts of of the central Pacific Ocean off-limits to fishing, energy exploration and other activities, reports the *Washington Post*.

The measure will create the world’s largest marine sanctuary and double the area fully protected ocean. Commercial fishing, mining and oil exploration will be banned from the area.

Also, the White House created a new task force to tackle illegal fishing and black market seafood.

The London newspaper *The Guardian* reports that prior to the White House announcement, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry at an international ocean summit made the case to save the world’s oceans because it is a vital security issue.

He urged leaders to take immediate action on overfishing and pollution.

The two-day conference included officials from 80 countries.

The Obama Administration announced these measures to lead a global conservation effort for the oceans. Actor Leonardo DiCaprio donated \$3 million to Oceana and pledged another \$7 million, during the summit on Tuesday.

Kerry called on leaders to take immediate steps on overfishing, pollution, and changes in ocean chemistry caused by rising carbon dioxide emissions.

Secretary Jewell announces Offshore Oil and Gas Leasing Program for 2017-2022

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Acting Director of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Walter Cruickshank announced the first step in a public engagement process to develop the next schedule of potential offshore oil and gas lease sales. The publication of a Request for information in the federal register begins a 45-day comment period. Substantial public involvement and extensive analysis will accompany all stages of the planning process, which will take up to three years to

complete.

“The development of the next Five Year Program will be a thorough and open process that incorporates stakeholder input and uses the best available science to develop a proposed offshore oil and gas program that creates jobs and safely and responsibly meets the energy needs of the nation,” said Secretary Jewell. “Today marks the first step of engaging interested parties across the spectrum to balance the various uses and values inherent in managing the resources of federal offshore waters that belong to all Americans and future generations.”

The OCS Lands Act requires the Secretary of the Interior, through BOEM, to prepare and maintain a schedule of proposed oil and gas lease sales in federal waters, indicating the size, timing and location of auctions that would best meet national energy needs for the five-year period following its approval. In developing the Five Year Program, the Secretary is required to achieve an appropriate balance among the potential for environmental impacts, for discovery of oil and gas, and for adverse effects on the coastal zone.

BOEM seeks a wide array of input, including information on the economic, social and environmental values of all OCS resources, as well as the potential impact of oil and gas exploration and development on other resource values of the OCS and the marine, coastal and human environments.

Using the information received, BOEM will prepare a Draft Proposed Program, followed by a Proposed Program and a Proposed Final Program. Throughout the planning process, BOEM will consult with all interested parties and seeks additional public comment.

Concurrently, BOEM will prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) required by the National Environmental Policy Act to evaluate the potential environmental impacts of various OCS

oil and gas leasing alternatives under the Proposed Program and to help inform decisions on the Proposed Final Program.

The current Five Year Program for 2012–2017, which expires in August 2017, schedules 15 potential lease sales in six planning areas including

off Alaska. The current five year program includes one potential sale each for the Chukchi Sea, Beaufort Sea and Cook Inlet planning areas.

BOEM currently manages about 6,200 active OCS leases, covering more than 33 million acres – the vast majority in the Gulf of Mexico.



Photo by Diana Haecker

RESTING— A baby seal rests on a beach near Nome.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 19

*Weekly Women’s Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lions Club Chicken Feed	Front Street	5:00 p.m.
*Port Comm. Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 20

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Lions Club Chicken Feed	Front Street	Noon
*Rhythm & Dance for Kids	Elementary Commons	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*Beach Green Picking	Trigg Hall	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Town Mountain in Concert	Nome Elementary	7:30 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

*Folk Fest Main Stage & Craft Fair-Elementary Commons	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Town Mountain in Concert	Bering Sea B&G 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Midnight Sun Festivals Raft Race-Nome River	Noon

Monday, June 23

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*City League Vball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, June 25

*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-Sat)

Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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

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

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



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Clarification:

In the Strait Action column printed in the June 5 Nome Nugget, Brandon Ahmasuk was erroneously identified as an Ice Seal Commissioner, when it should’ve read “member of the Ice Seal Committee.”



Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- English Muffins
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hashbrowns

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Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Monday – Turkey/Ham
Tuesday – Meatball
Wednesday – Turkey

Thursday – B.M.T.
Friday – Tuna
Saturday – Roast Beef

Sunday – Roasted Chicken Breast
Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.⁹⁹



GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200

Starting Friday, June 20th

Maleficent
PG - 7:00 p.m.

Neighbors
R - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee

Maleficent
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Neighbors
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



Listen to ICY 100.3 FM, Coffee Crew, 7 - 9 a.m., and find out how you can win free movie tickets!



Photo by Diana Haecker

ROADSIDE— A small herd of musk oxen grazed near the bike path and Nome-Beltz Highway unfazed by traffic, on Saturday, June 14.

• Common Council

continued from page 1

Alaska.

That was not funded.

The legislature did not fund any library programs. Rasmuson Foundation declined to give Kawerak \$1.2 million for which Kawerak applied.

The Council approved a preliminary contract with ASRC SKW Eskimos with the design at 65 percent, allowing time to determine the funding and cost savings before the Council votes on the main job for the big money.

“We’re \$3 million and some odd dollars short,” Andersen said.

“I don’t see, unless somebody gets a loan, either them or us, that we’re going to be able to build the 3,300 feet for Kawerak, and the sooner we decide this ...I’m not even sure we can afford to build the building period. I think the architect and engineers designed a building that we can’t afford.

“The sooner we confront the fact Kawerak isn’t going to get their section built, unless someone comes up with the \$3 million, the better off everyone is going to be. We are going to be confronting that at the next meeting,” Andersen forecast a hot time in the Council at the next meeting on June 23.

Councilman Matt Culley agreed. “We’ve got a lot of can to kick down the road,” he said.

Kawerak was to kick the can around with the City administration at a meeting June 17.

Asked what strategies Kawerak would use to follow and bag funding, Amy Russell-Jamgochian, Beringia Center project director, said last week that she would know more

after Kawerak met with the City. She also stated that Kawerak has a protocol for releasing information to *Nome Nugget* and KNOM.

Monday, Russell-Jamgochian sent a press release that did not yet spell out any specific strategy.

“Kawerak and the City of Nome will continue to work to raise the necessary funds between now and June 2015,” the release said.

No vote has been held in Council, which bears responsibility for public money, to continue to build on hope and hunt or to decide on Kawerak participation.

The money for the Kawerak portion must be on the table by July 1, several Council members said.

On Monday, June 16, Andersen on the phone was adamant on seeing Kawerak ante in the game.

“It boils down to no loan, no bonding, no going into savings, no waiting until June 2015 to find out whether there is that money,” he said.

“We did our best; we bent over backward and put the project in jeopardy to give them enough time. The more we delay, the more money we lose from the continual increase in cost of labor and materials.”

Big money

All five sections of the City’s spending plan for the fiscal year 2015 came up for second reading and final passage. The Council passed all of them: general fund budget, \$11,262,846; school debt service fund budget, \$809,870; special revenue fund budget, \$349,552; capital projects fund budget, \$15,092,644; and last, a Port of Nome fund budget for \$11,989,987, about equal to the

City’s general fund budget, Councilman Stan Andersen observed.

In other business, the Council:

- Approved an agreement with Bechtol Planning & Development for professional planning services, not to exceed a cost of \$25,000. City planner Eileen Bechtol, a nationally certified planner, has been working with the Nome Planning Commission and the administration on updating the comprehensive hazard mitigation plan as well as land planning and zoning violation policies.

- Approved a contract for \$75,000 with Legislative Consultants in Alaska (Wendy Chamberlain) to lobby for Nome’s interests at the state level for spending year 2015.

This item drew comment from Councilman Stanley Andersen.

Dwindling state resources might do away with needing a lobbyist, he observed. “If there is no money, we don’t need a lobbyist,” he said, but conceded “if she brings in more than \$75,000,” it would be worth it. Because 80 to 90 percent of the lobbying time last year was spent on funding the middle dock at Port of Nome, some of the lobbying cost would be charged to the port, City Manager Josie Bahnke said.

- Awarded the task of giving Old St. Joe’s a new paint job to Mo’ Mud Mo’ Paint Mo’ Better for \$60 per hour for a total labor contract capped at \$69,522. The City will provide its lift truck to allow George Leckband best access.

- Awarded a contract to Q Trucking Garage for repairing the City’s heavy-duty vehicles and equipment for base bids of \$90 per hour for repair service, \$25 per call plus \$3 per mile for wrecker service and cost

plus 25 percent for parts and supplies. The contract runs from July 24 through July 23 next year with a one-year renewal option.

- Adopted a risk management plan for the City of Nome under the auspices of Alaska Municipal League, which entails holding monthly safety meetings and annual training workshops.

- Acknowledged a tremendous job by Candice Weidler, city employee, in coordinating Nome’s annual cleanup week and “You Call, We Haul” program.

- Discussed the need for trash receptacles at Middle Beach.

Councilman Tom Sparks pleaded for the City place at least one receptacle to try at least something small, rather than push everyone off.

“How much would it cost to have someone go down there once a week and dump one receptacle?” he asked.

Both Culley and Andersen said they feared that miners and campers would load up a receptacle with honkybuckets (human waste).

“You put a Port-a-potty and its just going to be gross,” Culley said.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said the City would leave a dump truck there for a while if one became available.

“What really needs to happen is the City needs to enforce the zoning code,” Andersen agreed.

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“Watershed Alliance fight bill aimed to streamline DNR permitting process”



Nome man hurt in accident

Otis Hukill, 47, was seriously injured while changing a split rim industrial tire on Tuesday, June 10 at a work site in Icy View.

The tire hit him square in the face as it propelled upward.

He suffered severe damage to his

face and was medivaced to Anchorage where he underwent extensive surgery and is in serious condition.

His prognosis is guardedly optimistic.

Nome Volunteer Ambulance responded and transported him to Norton Sound Hospital from where he was sent to Anchorage.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora told the *Nugget* that NPD did not investigate the situation because it was an industrial accident, not a crime scene.

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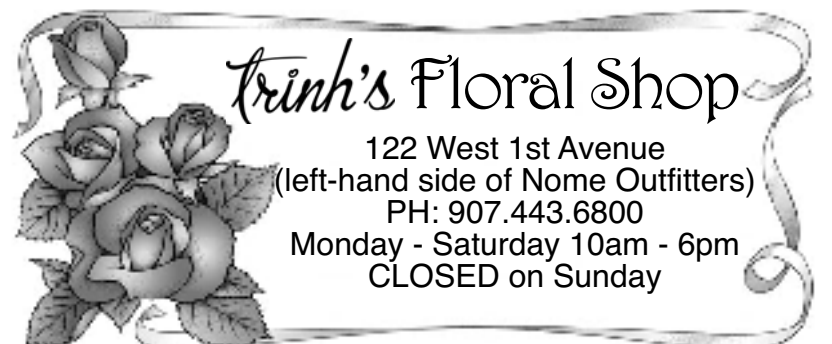
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ANNUAL MEETING— The annual multi-agency meeting filled Old St. Joe's not only with offshore miners but also subsistence users, who voiced their views.

Photos by Diana Haecker



ON CAMERA— A film crew documented the meeting for the Discovery Channel's reality TV show "Bering Sea Gold."

• Subsistence

continued from page 1

tions," Ahmasuk said.

Several representatives with the Dept. of Natural Resources, the Dept. of Environmental Conservation, the Dept. of Fish and Game, and the U.S. Coast Guard informed the crowd what is expected from offshore miners this season.

Before any introductions were made, DNR's Mining Section Chief Scott Pexton let the audience know that a camera crew with the reality show "Bering Sea Gold" was filming the meeting.

Pexton facilitated the meeting and offered a short overview of his agency's division: there are nine DNR employees working in the placer mining permitting division throughout the State. One of them is Natural Resource Technician III Nick Kimmel, who replaces Byron Redburn. Kimmel's job is to be the local point of contact for issues relating to offshore mining. He monitors offshore mining activity, he's a resource for the miners and the non-mining public and he sees to it that rules are obeyed.

DNR's Bill Cole said that a few leases are still tied up in litigation — several leases were contested and the issues have not been resolved — but Cole said that those leases are not open ground for miners to jump the claim and mine it.

DNR's Jack Kerin said that the department put forth a clean set of expectations regarding mining and use

of the harbor. The DNR added new required information to the permit application, detailing who, why and from where the operators are and also revealing the same information on their work crews.

Also, there are new requirements from the Dept. of Environmental Conservation, which now collects information on turbidity.

"Because larger mechanical operations are going on," Kerin said, "we ask for more information on location and turbidity because of concerns to fisheries and the environment."

The Dept. of Environmental Conservation's Placer Mine Coordinator Nick Dallman said that his agency issues wastewater permits. Dallman's main concerns are with water turbidity, oil sheen and potential oil spills. New this year is the requirement for suction dredges with intake nozzle diameters larger than six inches and mechanical dredges to maintain a daily turbidity log, giving visual estimates of the turbidity plume stirred up by their operations. "It's an annual report requirement summarized on a one page form whether you operate or not," said Dallman. The daily turbidity log and the DNR and DEC permits are mandatory paperwork required to be on the vessel when operating.

Dallman said this year the jump of permit applications for larger mechanical dredges was noticeable. "About 20 applications came in for those larger dredges," he said.

Dept. of Fish and Game Area

Fishery Biologist Jim Menard informed the miners to stay 300 feet away from fishing nets. He added that the department expects a big pink salmon run and said there is a good possibility for a commercial pink season and hence nets should be expected in the marine waters.

According to Menard, things went well during the last mining season.

He received only a couple of complaints from fishermen about mining activities. Menard reminded the miners that at the mouth of the Nome River, the land above mean high tide is private land owned by Sitnasuk Native Corporation.

Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk disagreed with Menard's statement. He said during the public comment period that he had heard numerous complaints from subsistence users whose fishing efforts were disrupted or interfered with at the mouth of the Nome River.

"In years past, miners have pushed

continued on page 6



Photo by Diana Haecker

PLEASE NO MINING IN GRANTLEY HARBOR— Brevig Mission Native Corp. board member Inez Tocktoo made the trip to Nome to testify against the proposed Gold Grabber operation in Grantley Harbor.

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Photos by Diana Haecker

SPEAKING OUT— Teller Native Corp. President William Topsekok expressed his concern that mining as proposed under the Gold Grabber's application in Grantley Harbor would adversely affect fish and wildlife resources. On behalf of the Teller Native Corp., Topsekok recommended that DNR deny the Gold Grabber LLC's application to mine at Grantley Harbor.

• Subsistence

continued from page 5

out little old ladies from their traditional subsistence salmon fishing grounds where they have fished for generations," Ahmasuk related.

"Saying that they 'miners' have more right to be there than she does, even flaunting their permits in the air, even going so far as to say that the fumes that are generated from their vessel attracts even more salmon than would normally be there," said Ahmasuk.

Ahmasuk spoke of severe user conflicts at the Nome River mouth.

"Miners are anchored in the river mouth, living on their small vessels, spreading trash all over and going to the bathroom right from their vessel in plain sight of everyone, even small children," he said.

Ahmasuk also commented that DNR handed out permits for off-shore mining near Sledge Island and the mouth of the Sinuk River without consulting tribal governments or subsistence users. He said that thousands of migratory birds utilize the area and Sledge Island, as do marine mammals such as walrus and four species of ice seals. "Did DNR consult with anyone other than miners on the negative impacts that mining would have on subsistence users' activities? NO," he said.

"Local residents are fed up with the treatment they are being dealt," he said. "At times it seems non-local miners who are only here for the money and then leave, are given preferential treatment and the residents are stuck with the aftermath."

City Manager Josie Bahnke made a short speech, welcoming the min-

ers to Nome. "Nome and mining go hand in hand. We hope you enjoy your time here, be safe and help keep our town clean," Bahnke said.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts asked the miners to be mindful of the maintenance dredging going on inside the harbor and the mouth of the Snake River and to be alert to what's going on around them. Stotts asked the dredgers to take the long way around the causeway to exit the harbor and to not use the shortcuts in the causeway and break wall.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Brierley Ostrander informed the dredgers that a Coast Guard crew was offering free dockside exams to check safety gear on the vessels. "Those are free and done at your convenience," she said. "If you pass, you will get a decal you can display on your vessel." But she also gave a stern heads-up that if boarded and safety gear is found missing or insufficient, the Coast Guard may shut the vessel down.

"Boarding teams will be operating at our convenience and if you're not in compliance, we can terminate your operation," she said.

In terms of pollution, reporting is mandatory. "You are required to report any amount of oil spilled into the water," she said. "Not optional, mandatory!"

She also cautioned that the closest airborne rescue group is stationed in Kodiak, a two hour flight away from Nome — at best — and to avoid accidents by staying alert. "Alcohol and fatigue are the main reasons for accidents," she said.

Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield asked the miners to

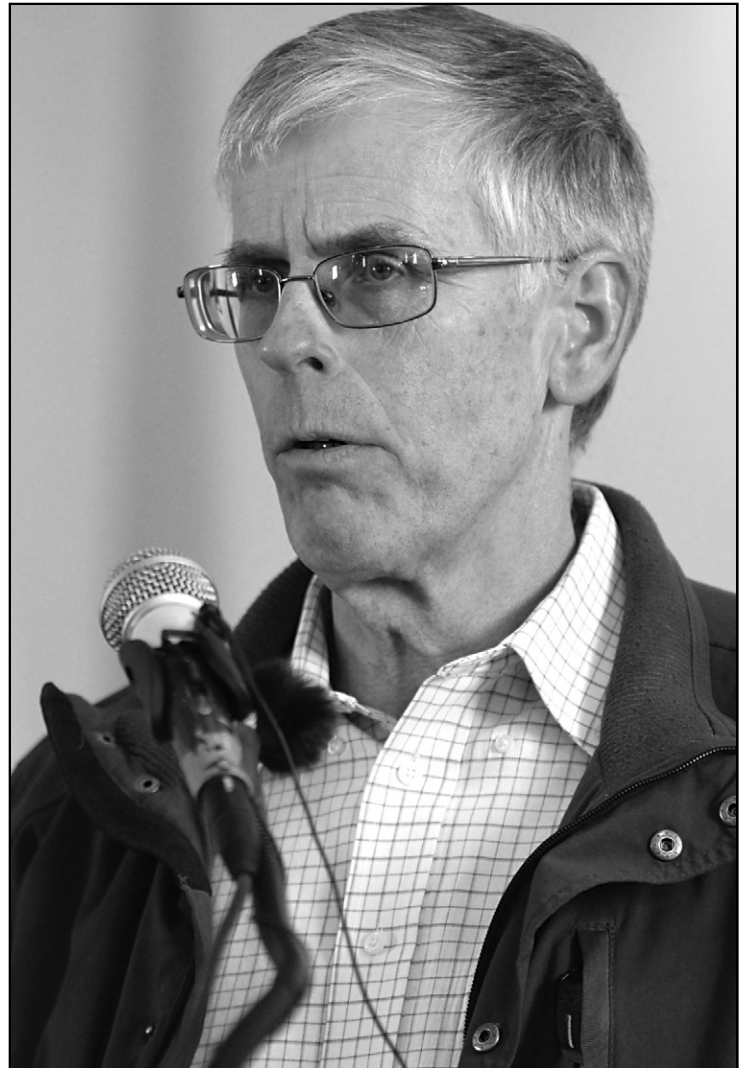
keep an eye out for sick seals, as there still is an unusual mortality event investigation going on to find the cause of a seal disease that had its peak in 2011. Sheffield asked if dredgers spot seals that seem lethargic, with sores and patchy looking fur, to report it to her or Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk.

She also alerted the miners that due to a lack of sea ice, a number of seal pups have been reported hauled out on beaches near and in Nome, even inside the harbor. "They're healthy pups, they're just tired and need a place to rest," she said.

She also asked the miners to stay away from large marine mammals.

Last year, a pod of transient killer whales attacked a mother and calf grey whale near East Beach and as a large number of people viewed the epic battle from shore, a boat with a film crew rushed toward the violent fight of thousands of pounds of angry marine mammals thrashing

continued on page 7



NO CLAIM JUMPING— DNR's Bill Cole addressed the miners, saying that a few lease tracts are still tied up in litigation, and that they are offlimits to be mined.

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• Subsistence

continued from page 6

about. “It’s is not only a federal violation to approach whales like this but is also is not very smart,” she said. If large marine mammals fight in this manner, Sheffield said, “Get your diver out of the water and leave the area.”

Among the stacks of paperwork available to the public, the Dept of Revenue’s Tax division educated miners on the mining license tax. Every mining operation needs an annual mining license and must file a mining license tax return, due on April 30. But according to the Dept. of Revenue, only mining operations with a net income of more than \$40,000 are taxed. If the income is less than \$40,000, there is zero tax due. For outfits making more than \$40,000, the mining company pays \$1,200 plus three percent of the amount that exceeds \$40,000. However, with the exemption of sand and gravel mining operations, a mining license tax exemption is allowed for three and one half years after a new mining operation begins commercial production.

New mining operations are not exempt from the annual production royalty collected by DNR’s division of mining, land and water. The production royalty is due every calendar year when minerals on state land are sold, exchanged or removed from Alaska. It is three percent of the net income on all revenues received, according to the DNR forms.

The City did not receive any direct benefit from the DNR lease sale that brought \$7.5 million to the state treasury, but asked the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development to conduct a survey to determine the miners’ economic impact on Nome and how much the seasonal miners are spending in the city on groceries, housing and accommodations, equipment pur-

chases, maintenance, fuel and other items.

Public comments began with William Topsekok, president of the Teller Native Corporation. Topsekok read a letter to Jack Kerin that spelled out the reasons for the opposition of Teller Native Corp. to the proposed Gold Grabber LLC operation. “The ecology of fish and wildlife resources, migratory birds and subsistence way of life will be adversely impacted if mining should occur,” said Topsekok after listing fish species, seal species and bird species that frequent Grantley Harbor.

Nobody from the DNR responded, but DEC’s Nick Dallman said the larger dredge applications extend to the latitude of Cape Rodney and any operation north of the Cape would require more environmental studies. “It is unlikely we could permit a dredge to operate there this summer,” Dallman said. An environmental assessment would need to be done prior to DEC’s approval. “It takes months to complete an assessment like that and it would require a contractor to do that.”

Inez Tocktoo with the Brevig Mission Native Corp. spoke about how her ancestors taught her what to hunt and what not to hunt during the different seasons. “We learned how to survive off the land and the sea. We don’t trophy hunt.” She stressed the fact that summers offer a short opportunity to fish and put away food for the long winters. “Summer is always a blessing for many of us, the sea, the many bays and the ocean round us bring us many varieties of fish,” she said. “We need to protect the waters around us, Grantley Harbor, Graphite Bay, Port Clarence and Point Riley,” Tocktoo stated. “My father always said to me ‘Ban-ik [daughter], take care of the land and sea and both will take care of your

for many years to come.’”

A young miner stepped up and passionately disagreed. “We miners are also living off the land,” he said. He made a case for perpetuating the tradition of mining and to teach it to the younger generation. He said miners support their families, too, with their vocation. “No, don’t stop this, that would be unacceptable.”

Miner Steve Riedel also commented that any Bering Sea storm causes more turbidity than do all of the suction dredges combined. Another miner asked the agencies whether there have been studies done on turbidity caused by offshore mining and its effects on salmon. Yet another asked, “Why should we keep a daily turbidity log when the salmon run upriver if it’s turbid or not?”

DEC’s Nick Dallman answered saying that last year the DEC conducted a turbidity study that he hopes

to continue this summer. “This year, we just require a visual measurement,” Dallman said. “There is a benefit for you, too, when you provide that data.”

Carolyn Oquilluk spoke for the City of Teller and read a letter signed by the City Council and by Blanche Garnie, the Mayor of Teller. Together with the tribal organizations, she said, Teller and Brevig Mission are opposed to mining and dredging in Grantley Harbor and Tuksuk Channel.

Nome’s Perry Mendenhall began his comment saying that he is pro-mining and also pro-subsistence. He made the case of cooperation and for co-existence, but he also said that people need to weigh the costs. “Our corporations...everybody was willing to do Rock Creek, and now we tear that building down,” Mendenhall said. “We’ve got to weigh the

costs. We depend on the salmon and game cycles.” He asked the miners to keep in mind that when subsistence users put in a net, they fish for food for several families. And he said, “We knew that you were coming. We gave a lot already. We let your run your course. But remember we were here before you.”

At last, the captain of the mining dredge *Wild Ranger*, Vernon Adkisson took to the podium. “I have nothing but respect for the people who have lived here a long time. I mined here for four years. I like Nome, I don’t want to harm it,” Adkisson said. “I know that about 15 to 20 percent of the miners are dirt bags and when I hear of them cussing out old ladies, I find it unacceptable and rude. I would like to see the miners clean up their act. That goes for me, too.”



GOLD GRABBER— The mechanical dredge *Au Grabber* proposes to mine for gold in Grantley Harbor.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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Normal levels detected in sea water sampled for radiation

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Center for Marine and Environmental Radioactivity associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, released the radiation results of a seawater sample taken from the Bering Sea near Gambell.

The results show a non-detectable level of Cesium 134, the radionuclide associated with the Fukushima nuclear plant. The lab also tested for Cesium 137, another Fukushima associated element, results show a level of 1.3 Bq per 264 gallons. This, said UAF researcher Doug Dasher, is very near normal background levels. "Levels of concerns for bioaccumulation would be hundreds of Becquerel, if not thousands per square meter," Dasher said.

Regional concerns that the Bering Sea could be radioactively contaminated from the 2011 failure of the Fukushima Dai-Ichi nuclear power plant spurred local organizations to act.

In March, University of Alaska, Fairbanks Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and Norton Sound Economic Development put money towards a crowd-sourcing website organized by marine radiochemist Dr. Ken Buessler of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and its Center for Marine and Environmental Radiation.

The website is part of the project "How radioactive is our ocean?" and functions as a portal for donations. The donations are used towards the analysis of ocean waters for radioactive materials at a specific site. For each \$600 raised, a sample can be sent to Dr. Buessler's lab in Massachusetts.

In April, a sampling kit headed to Eddie Ungott in Gambell, who then took a ride out to the edge of the sea ice, about 4.5 miles offshore from Gambell and filled the bucket with five gallons of Bering Sea water. The sample was then put on a Bering Air flight to Nome and then sent to Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

So far, one sample was collected and has been analyzed, but experts say that it would be wise to continue monitoring radioactive levels once a year.

Although the results indicate that the current radioactive levels stem from the fallout of nuclear weapons testing done in the 1950s and 1960s by several countries, unknowns remain. Doug Dasher cautioned that it is not known if the computer models were accurate when they predicted the radioactive plume would arrive at the U.S. West Coast in spring of 2014.

Dasher also said there is a big gap in offshore monitoring of seawater radiation to track the plume.

He also pointed out the need to sample seawater along the Aleutian Island chain.

Despite the concerns of scientists and residents, no funding is available for Dasher to buy chemicals to process samples or to hire a technician to help with the task.

He hopes to get a few water samples from the UAF's Seward Line, a long-term observation program in the Gulf of Alaska to research the marine ecosystem's response to climate variability. "We keep hoping to find support to where we can sample sea water on a yearly basis," he said. In the meantime, the crowd-sourcing website to finance another round of testing is the region's best bet to get a second sample analyzed.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is sampling commercially caught fish for radiation, but besides that effort, Dasher, in collaboration with the North Slope Borough are the only entities to sample marine mammals for radiation.

So far, Dasher said, the ringed seal samples he was provided did not show any elevated levels of Cs 137. The tests were done in conjunction with the federal Unusual Mortality Event investigation to find answers to a mysterious disease that affected ice seals along the Alaskan coast, peaking in 2011.



Photo by Nils Hahn

READY TO FISH— Jerry Oliver was prepared to join the fun of fishing for capelin, or candle fish off East Beach on Sunday, June 15.

• NPFMC seeks input

continued from page 1

considered in the FEP? Should the FEP provide specific or general guidance for fishery management (for example, strategies to respond to climate change, preserve subsistence fishing and hunting resources, maintain healthy populations of top level predators, etc.)?

- Would the FEP provide added value over existing council documents, and if so, how (for example, annual Stock Assessment and Fishery Evaluation reports, essential fish habitat descriptions, etc.)?

Rose Fosdick, Kawerak, Inc. natural resources vice president told the council the Bering Strait region is experiencing great changes related to climate change, such as increased shipping traffic and interest in Bering Sea resources. She said area residents are especially concerned about the Bering Strait because it is only 50 miles wide between the Alaska and Chukotka mainlands, and because the community of Little Diomed (population about 100) sits in the strait within the U.S. boundary. Fosdick also noted reports of new marine species moving into the region.

"For example, not always have people seen sea lions on St. Lawrence Island, but now scientists are keeping track of the population as it comes and goes," Fosdick said. "Other species that are being observed in the water are really unusual to our small communities." Scientists have been unable to identify the source of a disease that has caused skin lesions, sores and lethargy among a number of area ice seals in recent years, Fosdick noted.

Ice seal areas mapped

Fosdick said Kawerak's social science program has used traditional knowledge gathered from small communities to complete a mapping project of waters used by ice seals throughout the region. The program also has mapped important habitat and harvest areas for non-salmon fish species near a number of communities, she added.

"Tomcod, a staple food for us at almost any time of year, small fish like pike and saffron cod and quite a long list of other non-salmon fish are harvested throughout the year, in winter through the ice, in summer with nets," Fosdick noted. She said Kawerak's social scientist (Julie Raymond-Yakoubian) also has documented the traditional knowledge of walrus hunting and use by Diomed people.

"In using traditional knowledge, you have to work with small communities," Fosdick said. "Nome is more of a hub, and we have 16 communities in our region. Most of those communities are very small, but they have been residing in this area for thousands of years, and all of them are along the coastline except for one." She said the communities are situated along the coast because they rely so heavily on ocean resources.

Planning recommendations

Fosdick asked council members to consider the following recommendations as they explore the potential usefulness of a Bering Sea FEP.

- Document information on subsistence—the lifestyle and resources upon which Bering Sea people rely; on climate change and its impacts such as increased shipping traffic, and on new marine species moving

into the region.

- Gain an understanding of the economies of small communities in the region in relation to the value of subsistence life ways.

Noting a significant movement of people from small communities to Nome and Anchorage, Fosdick pointed to the lack of jobs and money. "You can go to a small community like Wales or Shishmaref or Brevig Mission or Diomed and there'll be a couple of positions for teachers, a postmaster, someone to take care of the airport, some agents for the two major airlines, a store, a couple store workers and that's about it," she noted. She said Kawerak staff will put together more information and send it in a comment letter to the council.

Uses for an FEP

Bill Tweit, chairman of the council's ecosystem committee asked Fosdick to include in Kawerak's letter how an FEP could benefit Kawerak in what Kawerak is doing. "Hopefully, it would be a document

that should we choose to do this would have fairly broad use, and so I guess it may be more of a request than a question, actually—I'm wondering if you could also think of some other organizations that might be weighing in by letter that maybe we could target more specifically so that we get some more input at this stage," he said. "At this very early stage, it's your opportunity to really help shape what the council may do."

"I'm going to have to think and talk with people within our organization and the communities we work with," Fosdick replied. "We do work with all the traditional communities within our region, and I have to ask them a few questions about how we might give you some good recommendations on that." She emphasized that the communities Kawerak represents are always interested in fisheries resources and changes that affect them.

Tweit told Fosdick that an FEP would be a great opportunity to address the impacts of a rapidly changing

environment she cited, such as diseased ice seals and increased shipping in Bering Strait. "So I place as much emphasis, at least as one council member, on the ecosystem part of the Fishery Ecosystem Plan," he added.

Council member Duncan Fields noted that the Alaska Ocean Observing System incorporates traditional historic and cultural knowledge into its observations. He suggested that Kawerak staff may want to discuss with AOOS staff the observations they receive from Bering Strait communities on climate change impacts.

Public input opportunities

The council has tentatively scheduled opportunities for public input on the proposed Bering Strait FEP on Aug. 21, 3:30-6:00 p.m. in Anchorage (location to be announced) and Sept. 15, 3:30-6:00 p.m. at the Alaska Fisheries Science Center in Seattle. The council will receive a public input report on the proposed plan at its October meeting in Anchorage.



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Photos by Diana Haecker

COLORFUL FLAVORS— Kelly Lyon offered a variety of flavors and choices at Anvil City Square.

Young entrepreneurs learn business skills on Lemonade Day

By Diana Haecker

Try to sell lemonade on a breezy day with temperatures just above freezing. Although customers played along, it was a hard sell for young entrepreneurs of the region participating in Lemonade Day events held in 2012 and 2013. This year was different and weather cooperated to make customers more amiable to purchase mouth-puckering refreshments.

Koyuk, Teller, Brevig Mission, Gambell, Golovin, Shishmaref, White Mountain, Unalakleet and Nome joined thousands of kids across the State trying their business skills by selling baked goods, sandwiches, fry bread, lemonade and other eclectic things. Devon Crowe in Icy View, for example, used the opportunity to sell his little four-wheeler; a sign attached mentioned it needed a little work.

Other kids used the event to raise money for a good cause. Ellie and Joe Martinson, Makayla and Sophia Marble, and Avery Immingan staffed the “Hope for Jens Lemonade

Stand.” They sold a lunch combo, with either a Polish hot dog or a lunch hot dog, pink lemonade, baked goods, Rice Krispies and homemade cheesecake. They raised \$1,250 for Jens Hildreth, who is undergoing medical treatment and battling a rare cancer.

The communities of St. Michael and Shaktoolik will hold their events in Mid-June.

Lemonade Day is a community educational program teaching youth how to start, own and operate their own businesses.

According to Kawerak Inc. Business Planning Specialist Alice Bioff, the days leading up to the event took some planning and preparation by the children with a caring adult by their sides. Wells Fargo sponsored the Lemonade Day workshop in Nome and staff used the Lemonade Day workbook to assist the youth to learn the following life skills: setting goals, planning for success, budgeting, finding investors and advertising.

“Most important, we wanted to

see the kids have fun, learn the basics of business and empower the youth to take ownership of their lives and become active members of the community,” Bioff wrote in an email.

To follow up, the kids will be treated to a “Splash it up” party on Thursday, June 19 at the Mini Convention Center. If children turn in their business results forms, they will be entered in a drawing for a bike, courtesy of Nome AC.



SWEET TREATS— Karis Evans set up shop in front of the Wells Fargo bank in Nome.



GOOD STUFF— Bode Leeper, left, and Colin McFarland, right, teamed up to sell fry bread, cupcakes and lemonade.



LEMONHEAD— Young and Son Erickson get a visit from Lemonhead at their stand in Icy View.



READY FOR BUSINESS— Allaryce, Deklen and Aver Agloinga sold home made cupcakes, lemonade and cracker seasoning at their lemonade stand in front of Old St. Joe's in Nome.



KEEPING TRACK OF THE MONEY— Nome vendor Hahnah Hofstetter tends to the cash register while her brother Joe keeps his cool.

Lemonade day in Shishmaref



COMPETITION (top)— Ida and Tasha Weyiouanna's lemonade stand sold lemonade and brownies.

FUN IN THE SUN (top right)— Clare Jungers' stand put a spin on things by selling cookies, lemonade and slushies in Shishmaref.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS (right)— Madison and Roxann Weyiouanna sold popcorn balls, lemonade and cookies at their stand in Shishmaref.

Photos by Annie Weyiouanna

Lemonade day in White Mountain



Photos by Carol Smith

COUNTRY FRESH (top right)— Ashley Agloinga and Stella Shoogukwruk had a mobile wagon stand. Mobility was impaired as they sold out before they made it to the second house.

BUSINESS PARTNERS— Melody and her mom Kathy Bergamaschi sold cupcakes and lemonade.

LOCATION, LOCATION— Anjoli Agloinga and McKenna Smith sold lemonade, coffee, infinity scarves and headwraps. All proceeds are going to Anjoli's Minnesota trip

Lemonade day in Golovin



Photos by Kirstie Ione

THE WORKS (top)— David and Harold Brown had great fun selling lemonade, cookies, cupcakes, brownies and even chili at their stand in Golovin.

FAGERSTROM STAND (bottom left)— Keyan, Ciara and Mariah Fagerstrom (left to right) sold lemonade, cups of jello, brownies and cup cakes at their stand in Golovin.

GOLOVIN PRINCESSES (top right)— Becca and Bailey Amarok dressed for the occasion during lemonade day in Golovin.

THE BASICS (bottom right)— Harriett Henry, Jeremiah and Dale Aukongak Jr. kept it simple, just selling lemonade during lemonade day.



Lemonade day in Koyuk



Photo by Beda Prentice

INVENTIVE— Agnes Anasogak and Gavin Douglas sold maple bars, popcorn balls, ice cream, lemonade and rice krispies



INDOORS— Stephanie Anasogak with her children Nadia Katchatag, and Lovely and Victor Kunayak. They sold banana cake, rice krispie treats and popcorn balls



Customer Appreciation BBQ

**June 20*, 12-2 p.m.
Nome Ravn Alaska Terminal**

Join us for this family-friendly event.
Grab a hamburger or hot dog and
say hello to your station staff.
Everyone is welcome.



* Please note the date change.

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Helpful hints for filling out your Indian Exemption paperwork

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!**

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
<http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf>
 - Print an extra copy of the “Step 2” page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate “Step 2” page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
 - A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
 - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
 - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
 - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
 - If you don’t have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a “Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care”
 - Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints:
http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian_Status_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
 - You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you’ll put on your federal Income tax return.
 - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
 - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
 - If you don’t receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

Brenda Adams	Patient Benefits Team Leader	907- 443-6408
Darla Jemewouk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907- 890-2001
Frances Kingeekuk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907- 984-6905
Shelby Minix	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-443-3323
Maureen Soderstrom	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-624-3346

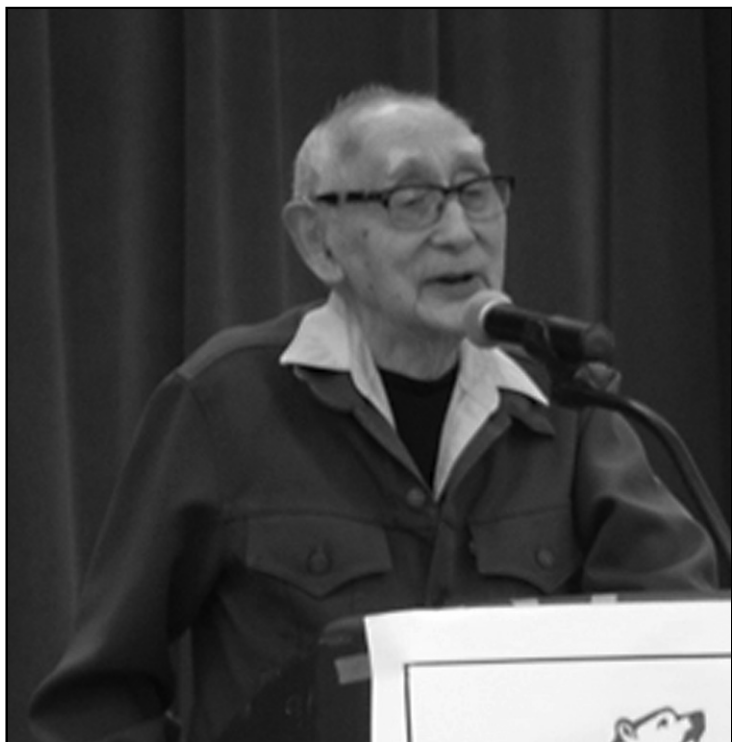


Photo by Jenny Miller

INSPIRATION— Danny Karmun gives invocation at Sitnasuak Annual Meeting

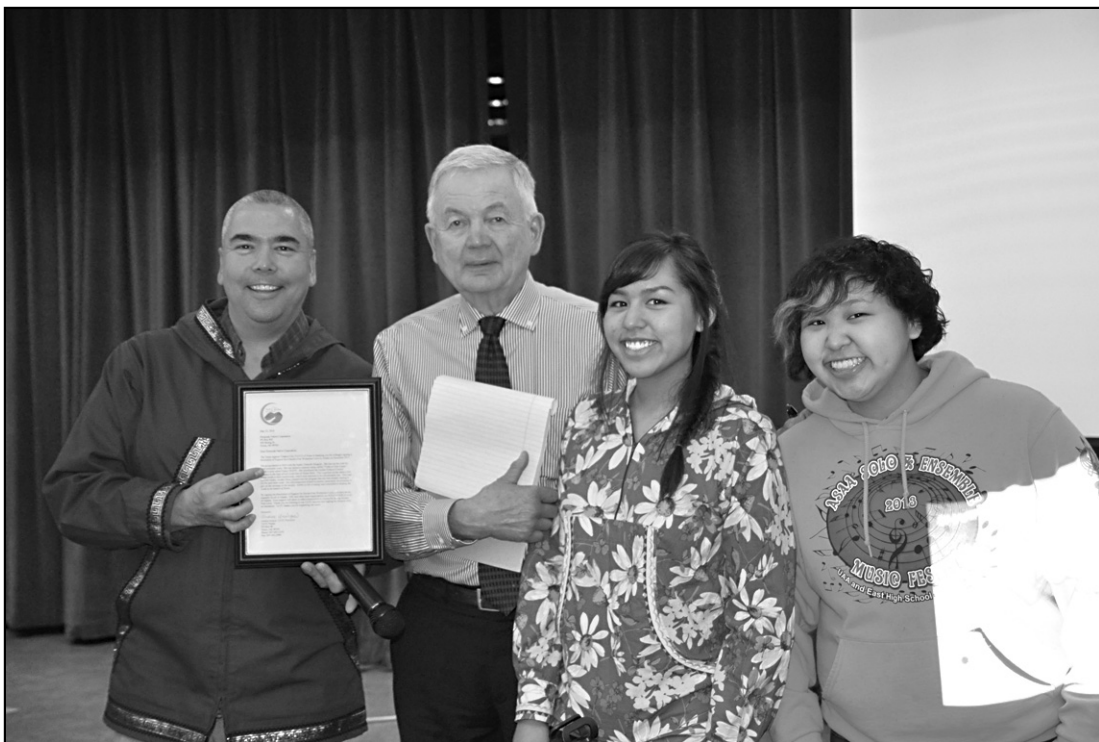


Photo courtesy of TATU

SUPPORTING TEENS AGAINST TOBACCO USE—Sitnasuak Chairman Bobby Evans, President Chuck Fagerstrom, and TATU representatives Jadyn Otton and Andrea Irrigoo.

Sitnasuak shareholders deal with business, community, mining and fishing concerns

Courtesy of Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Sitnasuak's Board of Directors, staff, shareholders, shareholder descendants, and family members all came together to discuss Sitnasuak's business operations, community involvement, and shareholders' concerns. The meeting was held in the Nome Elementary School cafeteria on May 31. Throughout the day, the cafeteria was filled with smiles, hugs, laughter, and of course delicious food.

Dan Karmun, Sr. gave the invocation for the meeting. Mr. Karmun spoke of honesty, love, and respect. His inspirational words echoed throughout the room. "It was the elders that kept us going," said Mr.

Karmun. Portraits of many influential Nome Elders, who have guided and encouraged many of us, graced the walls reinforcing our Inupiaq values. Mr. Karmun also highlighted the importance of our new and younger shareholders – who are in essence the future of Sitnasuak.

Guest speaker, Tuesona Tungwenuk moved the crowd with her speech about the power of perseverance and positive energy, earning a standing ovation. Tuesona described her personal life journey, focusing on the importance of education, pursuing your dreams, and hard work (sagiknatuak sauq). As a Sitnasuak Foundation scholarship recipient, Tuesona exemplifies the next generation of shareholder and shareholder

descendants who will carry on the knowledge of our Elders.

Esther Bourdon and her daughter, Josie Bourdon illustrated key Sitnasuak values; commitment to family (munnakLui ki unnaisi), love of children (nagguagiktut ilagit), pride in culture (puyaunau iupiaqtun iL-Lusiq), as well as the importance of acquiring Native food. They guided us through a photo slide show connecting Esther's past to her present, from her family in Wales to her grandchildren picking blueberries on the tundra. Esther and Josie portrayed the importance of transferring and sharing knowledge from one generation to the next.

The meeting was led by Chairman Bobby Evans. Presentations were given by President Chuck Fagerstrom, CEO David Hoffman, Anchorage Shareholder Liaison Larry Keller, Land Manager Austin Ahmasuk, Director Barb QasuGlana Amarok, and audit manager Chris

Morgan from Grant Thorton. Co-Elders of the year, Vince Pikoganna and Bill Hoogendorn, Sr. were presented with plaques for their contributions and dedication to Sitnasuak. Representatives, Jadyn Otton and Andrea Irrigoo from Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU) presented a thank you letter to Sitnasuak for supporting TATU's goals to make Nome smoke free by educating the community on the harmful effects of tobacco use.

Shareholders and descendants of shareholders raised important topics. Several shareholders expressed concerns over the decline in local salmon runs. Several shareholders also communicated concerns about offshore mining and non-local miners and their negative impacts.

Trudy Sobocienski was elected to the Board of Directors and current directors Barb (QasuGlana) Amarok, Helen C. Bell and Jason Evans were re-elected. Trudy is the daughter of Irene and Ralph "Babe" Anderson.

Her maternal grandparents are the late Grace and Arthur Johnson and her paternal grandparents are the late Katherine and Amos Turner, and Charles "Curly" Anderson. She previously served on the Board of Directors from 2008 to 2009, and she was the President/CEO from 2009 to 2010.

Bobby Evans expressed his appreciation for outgoing board member Gloria Ann Karmun's service to the board. She served on the Board of Directors from 2007 to 2014 and from 1998 to 2007. Gloria also expressed her gratitude towards Sitnasuak and its shareholders. She is the daughter of Dan and Ethel Karmun.

Sitnasuak would like to thank all who attended and made the Forty-First Annual Meeting a success. We look forward to a prosperous future and for the continuation of working together. Quyaanna.

United Fishermen of Alaska announces new officers and executive committee

The United Fishermen of Alaska (UFA), the largest statewide commercial fishing industry trade association representing 36 member organizations, announces the re-election of **Mr. Jerry McCune** of Cordova District Fishermen United as President. President McCune will be joined by new Executive Committee members **Mr. Chip Treinen** of Southeast Herring Conservation Alliance as Vice President, **Mr. Chad See** of Freezer Longline Coalition as Secretary & Treasurer, **Mr. Ian Pitzman** of United Cook Inlet Drift Association as the At-Large Executive Committee member, **Mr. Bob Kehoe** of Purse Seine Vessel Owners Association as co-Administration chair, **Ms. Dale Kelley** of Alaska Trollers Association as Fish Farm & Environmental committee chair, and **Mr. Steve Reifentstahl** of Northern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association who will serve as the new Subsistence chair.

The six new Executive Committee members will complement existing Executive Committee members **Duncan Fields** of Cape Barnabas, Inc. (co-Administration chair), **Gary Fandrei** of Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association (Enhancement chair), **Bruce Schactler** at-large from Kodiak (Marketing Chair), **Stephanie Madsen** of At-sea Processors Association (National chair), and **Mark Gleason** of Alaska Bering Sea Crabbers (PR & Membership chair).

Continuing on for the second year of a two year term are UFA's four at-large board representatives: **Kevin Adams**, a Bristol Bay gillnetter who resides in Anchorage, **Clay Bezenek** of Ketchikan, **Victor Jones** of Cordova and **Bruce Schactler** a salmon and herring seiner of Kodiak. UFA's four at-large board seats help represent the association's 400 individual and lifetime members on the UFA board.

"It is an honor to continue to serve as UFA's president and to help make Alaska's fishing industry more visible. By strengthening our Executive Committee, UFA can work to promote Alaska's top private sector employer. I look forward to continuing to protect Alaska's fishing families," said incoming president McCune.

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- 1) Urgent Care is available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for emergency needs. Call 443-3344 for support.**
- 2) After Hours advice and support is available after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all hours on Saturday and Sunday for emergency needs. Call the Acute Care desk at 443-3200 and ask for Behavioral Health Services.**
- 3) A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available in the Primary Care Clinic during your appointments Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
- 4) A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available at Behavioral Health Services for walk-in consultation on Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For other consultations about services, please call and ask for the Consultant Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 443-3344.**

For outside support, talk with Alaska's Careline. Calls are caring, confidential, and free. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 877-266-4357

Jump-Start your workout: Sports nutrition in eight steps

By Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD
Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Summer is here and with it comes the desire to be outside in the warm sun. What better way to enjoy the Land of the Midnight Sun than a late night jog or an afternoon hike up Anvil Mountain? Whatever way you decide to increase your daily activity during the season, it's imperative you monitor your nutrition status to coincide with your new routine.

For serious athletes, this translates to a greater focus on proper nutrition for prime performance. If you are just beginning an exercise regimen, you'll want to focus on balancing your energy intake with your exercise output. Regardless of your current exercise status, healthy nutrition will play a vital role in helping you get the most out of your workout.

Here are eight simple steps to give you a jump-start on the road to achieving optimal sports nutrition status:

1. Eat frequently: Five to seven small meals a day are recommended with vigorous exercise regimens. Eat breakfast before early morning workouts in order to maintain endurance and ideal performance throughout the morning routine. Small meals throughout the remainder of the day will continue to keep your metabolism going strong.
2. Balance your plate: Combine complex carbohydrates, lean proteins, and healthy fats to increase satiety. Eating balanced meals at routine times throughout the day is important to keep your body regulated. Just as you exercise on a regular schedule, your body likes to enjoy balanced meals on a regular schedule.
3. Eat the rainbow: Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables to balance vitamin and mineral intake. Your plate should be half-filled with fruits and vegetables at every meal.
4. Watch portion sizes: Pre- and post-workout snacks are a great idea but don't overdo it. A pre-workout snack should include about 30 grams of carbohydrates whereas a post-workout snack should contain about 15 grams of protein. This can be a few pieces of toast before a workout and a glass of milk afterwards.
5. Stay hydrated: Choose low calorie beverages such as water or unsweetened tea instead of sugar-saturated options during the day. Sports and energy drinks contain a lot of sugar and are not necessary for workout recovery. Instead, choose a healthier option for a recovery drink. Though water is the optimum source of hydration, try milk for good dose of protein and adequate hydration if you are seeking a healthy recovery drink.
6. Get to know your kitchen: Learn to cook and prepare food in your kitchen as opposed to going out to eat. When you eat food you prepare, you know exactly what ingredients you are eating and are more

- likely to eat the appropriate serving size.
7. Explore food: Alleviate boring mealtimes. Don't be afraid to pick up new food items at the grocery store or try new recipes from your friend. You never know what delicious tastes you may encounter and

- what new health trends you may enjoy.
8. Sleep well: Allow your body time to recover and repair. When you complete strenuous workouts, nutrients can become depleted and muscles fatigued. By exercising a regular sleep schedule, your body

can benefit from the restorative effects occurring during relaxation.

Whether you are a seasoned athlete or weekend warrior, healthy nutrition is crucial to help any fitness enthusiast achieve their goals.

When you apply these eight steps, you have the potential to not only transform your diet but also see your workouts thrive!

Roasted Red Potatoes

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

Makes 6 Servings
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Bake at 425°F for 20 minutes
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
4 medium red potatoes
Olive oil spray
½ tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. herbs de Provence

- Directions:**
1. Preheat oven to 425°F
2. Cut potatoes into ½ inch cubes.
3. Spray baking sheet with olive oil. Place potatoes in a single layer on baking sheet and spray with olive oil. Sprinkle garlic powder and herbs over potatoes.
4. Place in oven and bake for 20 minutes, stirring after 10 minutes.

TIPS:

*Substitute Roasted Red Potatoes for fries to pair well with a delicious cheeseburger.

*Try other salt-free spice mixes for different variations, i.e. Italian seasoning instead of Herbs de Provence.



Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size	1/2 cup
Amount Per Serving	
Calories	111
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	25
Total Carbohydrate (g)	23
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	3
Vitamin A (%)	0
Vitamin C (%)	20
Calcium (%)	1
Iron (%)	5

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Certified Public Accountants

Mark A. Johnson, CPA

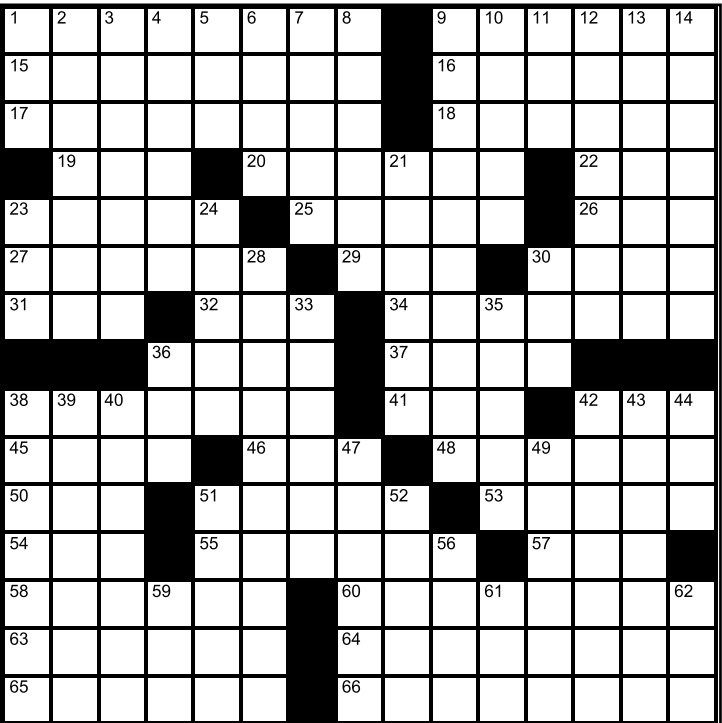
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- Across**
1. Losses caused by wear or decay
9. "To your health!"
15. Praise
16. Repair a building's front
17. Type of mathematician
18. Horse handler
19. "Sesame Street" watcher
20. Arise
22. ____ deferens
23. Drive
25. About
26. "Act your ____!"
27. Feeble
29. "I" problem
30. Long, long time
31. The "p" in m.p.g.
32. Coxcomb
34. Most pale
36. Aspersion
37. Any thing
38. "Take that!" (2 wds)
41. Bubkes
42. " ____ to Billie Joe"
45. Artificial bait
46. Couple
48. Jail, slang
50. Adaptable truck, for short
51. Astute
53. Balderdash
54. Bank offering, for short
55. Domineered
57. "The Three Faces of ____"
- Down**
1. Card
2. Common solvent
3. Two-wheeler
4. Indian drum
5. A pint, maybe
6. Box office take
7. Swelling
8. Calm
9. Predictive
10. Change, as a clock
11. "How ____ Has the Banshee Cried" (Thomas Moore poem)
12. Save and put to further use
13. Cooling-off periods (2 wds)
14. Most curt
21. Get back
23. Blueprint
24. M-1, for one
28. Building housing judicial courts
30. Order between "ready" and "fire"
33. From the 1930s
35. Serf
36. " ____ Cried" (1962 hit)
38. Water channels with valve or gate
39. Run faster than
40. Goo
42. Mineral silicate of iron and magnesium
43. Relies
44. "... ____ he drove out of sight"
47. Big test
49. Salem's home
51. A deadly sin
52. Bird's contour feather
56. "Dang!"
59. Pillbox, e.g.
61. Trick taker, often
62. Neon, e.g.

Previous Puzzle Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16				
17									18				
	19					20			21			22	
23				24		25						26	
27					28		29				30		
31				32		33		34		35			
			36					37					
38	39	40						41				42	43
45					46		47		48		49		
50				51				52		53			
54				55					56		57		
58			59				60			61			62
63							64						
65							66						

HOROSCOPES

June 18, 2014 — June 24, 2014

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Think big, Capricorn. There is no other way to go. A last-ditch effort to save a project works, and the responsibilities multiply. Rally the team.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

The kindness of strangers is the highlight of the week. Pay it forward, Aries. A project proves more challenging than thought. Look to a mentor for guidance.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Appreciate a relationship for what it is, Cancer—a study in contrast. A friend's pride could be their undoing. Warn them before it is too late.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Adventure awaits, Libra. Get ready to take a walk on the wild side. A series of phone calls at work sets off a flurry of activity. A game ends in victory.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Your idea is sound but rough. Work out all of the kinks before you present it, Aquarius. A monetary mistake is rectified in your favor.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Aim high, Taurus. There is nothing you can't accomplish. A directive is clear as mud. Ask for clarification before you proceed. A find is a diamond in the rough.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Good, old dependable Leo. People rely on you far too much. Perhaps it's time to shake things up a bit. A new routine is just the start of many changes to come.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

What a week, Scorpio. A home improvement project finally gets off the ground, a shopping trip uncovers a real gem and a loved one makes a decision.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

The pressure is on this week. Relax, Pisces. All will go well as long as you continue to be diligent and willing to learn. A loved one is honored.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

No more beating around the bush, Gemini. Give it to them straight. It may not be what they want to hear, but it will do them good. A special date nears.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Get ready for a bumpy ride, Virgo. There will be many highs and lows, but persistence will pay off in the end. Organization is sorely lacking at home.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Surly Sagittarius. Stop looking a gift horse in the mouth before you get seriously bitten. A change in heart on the part of a friend is for the better.

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- Auto-water bowls
- Pooper scoopers

Nome Animal House

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M-F: 9am-6pm, Sat: 10am-2pm, Sun: closed

New CO₂ rule must extend to oil & gas

By Rick Steiner

The U.S. EPA rule proposed recently to reduce carbon emissions from electrical power plants is a positive step nationally, but as currently written it will do little to reduce Alaska's emissions, where electric utilities contribute only a small part of the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) total. The 2008 State of Alaska GHG Inventory estimates that, while total GHG emissions in Alaska are about 53 million tons per year, emissions from the electricity generation sector are only about 3 million tons per year. By far the two largest sources of GHG emissions here in Alaska are the oil & gas industry (15 million tons) and commercial aviation (12 million tons), together accounting for over half our annual total. As proposed, the EPA rule does nothing to reduce these, or other emission sources. Thus, while this new rule will make a difference nationally and should be adopted, in Alaska it won't reduce our total emissions by more than one or two percent. Every little bit helps, but we can't ignore the big bits. If we really want to make a dent in Alaska's carbon emissions, we need to address our two largest sources – oil & gas, and commercial aviation. At a minimum, the proposed EPA rule should be expanded to include the oil & gas sector, which in Alaska is the single largest emission source. Alaska's Renewable Energy Fund

has been helpful, but absent emissions regulation or a carbon tax, it will not be enough to substantially reduce emissions. Of course the largest part of Alaska's carbon footprint is the oil, gas, coal produced for export, which is not accounted for in the Alaska GHG inventory. At peak oil production, Alaska oil exports contributed over 300 million tons of CO₂ a year to the global atmosphere. The 17 billion barrels of oil produced in Alaska to date have added over 7 billion tons of CO₂ to the global atmosphere. Thus, with only 0.01percent of world population, Alaska has contributed roughly 1 percent of the total anthropogenic carbon to the global atmosphere throughout history. So, Alaska owns at least 1percent of the climate chaos in the world. Considering that the current annual cost of climate change worldwide already exceeds \$1 trillion, together with the World Health Organization estimate that 150,000 deaths each year are linked to these emissions, Alaska's current share of the global carbon impact is at least \$10 billion and 1,500 deaths per year. Economists still fail to account for these indirect costs of carbon economies. Regardless what we do with emissions here in Alaska, a dramatic reduction in global carbon emissions is undeniably in our long-term interest. To stabilize world climate and ecosystems, global carbon emissions

need to drop 80 percent below current levels. This will be difficult, but it is achievable with broader emissions regulation, greater efficiency standards, a carbon tax, and cap-and-trade markets. Alaska needs to do more than simply study climate change. Rather than habitually opposing all efforts to reduce carbon emissions nationally and globally, it would be in Alaska's enlightened self-interest to join such efforts. It is not only possible for a carbon-exporting state like Alaska to advocate more responsible and efficient use of carbon globally, it is an ethical imperative, particularly as Alaska has contributed disproportionately to global climate change, and climate change represents such a direct threat to the future of Alaska. And, we need to get serious with efforts to manage and adapt to the effects of climate change here at home, as proposed in the 2010 Alaska Climate Change Strategy. Unfortunately on this issue, Alaska state government has been missing-in-action. Governor Parnell terminated the former Alaska Climate Change Sub-Cabinet, and has declined requests to join other western states in addressing regional climate change issues. And the legislature has ignored the climate issue. State neglect on this issue is a serious mistake. Hopefully in the near future, wisdom and reason may transcend the shortsighted petro-politics of Alaska,

and state government will begin to provide the necessary leadership on this grave threat to the future of Alaska. Rick Steiner is a conservation bi-

ologist based in Anchorage, and was a marine conservation professor with the University of Alaska from 1980 - 2010, stationed in Kotzebue, Cordova, and Anchorage.

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." (The Lord's Prayer)
"For while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)
Quite a few years ago an elder told me that while he lived in Nome he drove taxicab for a living. Often he would bring a passenger to their destination and when it came time for them to pay, they would say, "I don't have the money, can I owe you?" At that point he had little choice but to say yes. He began to make a list of each person's name, keeping record of what they owed him. He kept that record book in the glove compartment. The list got long and so did some of the amounts owed. Many of these "debtors," Nome being a small town, were his relatives, friends— rarely were they strangers. How would you feel if someone did that to you? Or better yet, how do you feel when someone does that to you? Do you resent them — seethe inside when you see them approach? Do you become angry when you hear that repeated phrase – "Sorry, next time. I can't pay you now, but I will." How would you feel if you were the one who owed the payments? Would you go out of your way to avoid the person? Try not to look them in the eyes? Would you pretend you didn't remember? Would you inwardly discount the whole matter as "not really your fault" or "not really that important?" Well, that's what was happening to this elder friend of mine who relayed the story to me years afterward. It got so it affected what he thought of these individuals and clouded his relationship with each of them. He had a bad attitude and resented them when he scanned the list. When he ran into these individuals, their "debt" would be the first think on his mind. It was destroying his relationships with them and eroding his own spirit. One day he finally had enough. He had an "ah ha" moment. He opened up that glove compartment. He took out the record book with its long list of names and amounts owed. And he ripped up each page and threw them away. He said it changed his attitude toward those people and lifted a weighty burden from his psyche. He could look them in the eye again. He began to treat each as a fellow human being again. In a deeper and more profound way, God has ripped up that page, that record he has on us. All the times we have disappointment, all our failures, all the times we have missed the mark, judged others — the list has been ripped. God did this that we might be forgiven our debts (which can also be translated from the original Greek as our sins, our trespasses) and in right relationship with God. We have been forgiven in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Believe and live in this truth and give thanks to God. "For while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Romans 5: 8

Schedule set for central issuance of new driver licenses

A general reminder that Alaska DMV has begun central issuance of driver licenses and identification cards (ID) using the following schedule:
Northern Region: including Nome, Kotzebue, and Barrow will start central issuance around June 13-19, 2014. Additionally Alaska DMV has received questions from the public and business sectors on central issuance. We'd like to bring a few of those new FAQ items to your attention.
Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) for Central Issuance:
Will this require any action on the resident's part when a license expires?
The process is exactly the same as the current practice of renewing your license – only that you will receive a temporary card while a new card is mailed to your address of record. No new action on the resident's part when you go into a DMV.
If you renew your card online, then you will be mailed

a temporary license or identification card that is valid for 60 days. This process is similar to DMV's current process. If you renew your license or identification card online, then your permanent card will be mailed to you, and you should receive it in approximately two weeks.
Is DMV collecting my private information?
The information that was collected previously is the same information that will be collected under central issuance. Photo, legal name, DOB, height, weight, sex, eyes, etc. – all the same. Only the issuance from a central, secure site and printed security features to ensure it is harder to counterfeit are changed.
Do these cards have RFID chips in them?
Alaska's new card does not have an RFID chip that some "enhanced" licenses have in other states. In fact, the legislature passed laws in 2008 and reaffirmed them in 2013 that Alaska will not spend money toward REAL ID features such as an RFID chip.

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

Brought to you by:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

Bering Air

Nome Outfitters

KICV
AM-850

Church Services Directory

- Bible Baptist Church**
443-2144
Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.
- Community Baptist Church-SBC**
108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
- Community United Methodist Church**
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm
- Nome Covenant Church**
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Our Savior Lutheran Church**
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side
- River of Life Assembly of God**
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
- St. Joseph Catholic Church**
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.
Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)
- Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455
- Seventh-Day Adventist**
Icy View • 443-5137
Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
- Nome Church of Nazarene**
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment



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

Available position:

Patient Hostel Attendant, Patient Hostel Department

Purpose of Position:

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services by maintaining a healthy environment.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree	Program
	High School Diploma or Equivalent	
Experience	General (Non-supervisory) 0 year	Supervisory 0 (years)
	Type: Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.	
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc. Basic Life Support and First Aid within 6 months of hire	

Starting pay is \$16.07 + DOE

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

recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

6/19/14

NSEDC Job Opportunities



Vessel Manager (in region): To oversee all aspects of management of NSEDC-owned fishing tender vessels operating in the Norton Sound region. At least 3 years experience in vessel or fleet management, as well as 4 years of supervisory experience is required. Substantially equivalent combination of education and experience may be accepted. Valid driver's license is required.

Office Manager (Nome): Organize and coordinate office operations and procedures and day-to-day management of the retail store at the Norton Sound Seafood Center. At least 4 years of applicable experience and 6 months of supervisory experience is required, along with a valid Alaska driver's license.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

Final candidates of both positions are required to successfully pass a post-offer drug screen and criminal history background check.

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact **Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com.** Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at **www.nsedc.com.**

NSEDC Seasonal Opportunities



Test Fish Crew: We are seeking a Test Fish Captain and Crew Members (2) in Teller for the summer season.

Tender Vessels: Captain and Crew Members to be based out of Nome and Unalakleet area.

Norton Sound Seafood Products: Various levels of processing jobs as well as office support in Nome and Unalakleet.

NSEDC has competitive wages!

All positions are open until filled.

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact **Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com.** Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at **www.nsedc.com.**

Trooper Beat

On June 8, at 10:09 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Corey Akeya, 28, of Savoonga, for Assault 3, Assault 4, Misconduct Involving Weapons 4 and Probation Violation. Additional charges are pending further investigation.

On June 11, at approximately 1:50 p.m., VPSO Soonagook arrested Carlson Tingook, 54, of Teller after investigation revealed that he assaulted a family member. Alcohol was a factor to this incident.

On June 11, at approximately 2:00 p.m., a Nome resident reported that their 1999 Gray Ford Windstar mini-van was vandalized while parked near the Safety Sound Bridge outside of Nome. The damages are estimated to over \$1,500 in repairs. If you have any information regarding this case, please call the AST in Nome at 1-800-443-2835.

On June 13, at approximately 11:00 a.m.,

Thomas Cheemuk, 29, of Saint Michael was arrested on an outstanding warrant. The warrant was for failing to appear for a court hearing for the charge of Harassment in the 1st Degree.

On June 13, at approximately 12:15 p.m., Diana Shelikoff, 20, of Saint Michael was arrested on an outstanding warrant. The warrant was for violating her felony probation conditions from a case originating in Anchorage.

On June 13, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Gregory Mike, 44, of Stebbins was arrested by VPSO Soonagook on an outstanding warrant in Stebbins. The warrant was for failing to appear for a remand hearing in Nome.

On June 13, at approximately 3:15 p.m., Lena Elachik, 31, of Saint Michael was arrested in Saint Michael by VPSO Soonagook. The warrant was for the offense of violating her probation conditions in a Nome court case.

continued on page 17

Nome liquor license available. **Asking \$200,000.** Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-4794
4/24-tbd

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 06-09-14 through 06-15-14

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 6/9 at 1 p.m. Nome Police pulled over a dirt bike that turned off Nome Teller Highway heading East on Greg Kruschek Avenue. Because the bike was not authorized to drive on the road since it had no tail lights or headlights, the individual was pulled over. Further investigation revealed the minor did not have a valid driver's license. The 16-year-old was given a citation for driving a motor vehicle without a license.

On 6/9 at 1:26 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Kings Place. This resulted in Randy Devore, 69, being issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign and Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance.

On 6/9 at 4:55 p.m. Nome Police conducted a traffic stop, resulting in Michael McGowan Jr. being issued a citation for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration and also for Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance on demand.

On 6/10 at 3:18 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Gene Oxereok, 62, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Larry and Nora Brown, 45 and 44, were also placed under arrest for Violating their Conditions of Release. All three individuals were remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On 6/11 at 2:30 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Brian Ayeck, 21, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree and Violating his Probation. He was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 6/11 at 12:10 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Front Street on a vehicle that was bearing Texas license plates. Investigation revealed the vehicle was not registered in the State of Alaska. Morgan McCreadel was issued a citation for Driving without Proof of Insurance and given a warning to get her vehicle registered.

On 6/12 at 1 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a male sleeping in an establishment on Bering Street. Further investigation revealed Jordan Lyon was Violating his Conditions of Release. A Summons was requested.

On 06/12 at 4:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an intoxicated male who had a warrant for his arrest. Upon arrival, officers made contact with Ladd Soonogook, 54. Ladd was issued an open container citation and arrested for a Warrant. During this event, Alovius Muktoyuk, 43, was placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Release. Both Ladd and Al were taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and then to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On 6/12 at 5:44 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Seppala. This resulted in a minor being issued a citation for Operating a Motor Vehicle Without an Alaska Driver's License.

On 6/12 at 6:51 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Center Creek Road. This resulted in Victor Lee being issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a Highway.

On 6/12 at 7:07 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near C Street. This resulted in Mike Hahn being issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a Road.

On 6/12 at 7:15 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a male challenging other individuals to fights on Bering Street. Further investigation revealed Eric Pushruk, 32, was in violation of his Probation. Pushruk was remanded to AMCC. No bail was set.

On 6/13 at 1:47 p.m. officers contacted Kevin Kava and issued him a citation for Open Container. Again at 4:18 p.m. Nome police officers were patrolling when they observed Kevin Kava with an open, half drank Budweiser can. Kevin was issued another Open Container citation.

On 6/14 at 12:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance near River Road. Investigation led to the arrest of Fredric Saccheus, 24, for Violating his Conditions of Probation and Release.

On 6/14 at 12:25 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the West side of town for a disturbance. During the course of the investigation Raymond Larsen, 50, was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Raymond was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 6/14 at 2:03 a.m. Nome Police Department was conducting a patrol on Front Street when they observed an ATV entangled in the metal wiring of an electric post by a business on Lomen Avenue, after an unreported vehicle accident. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Kathryn Rycroft, 55, for Driving Under the Influence of alcohol. Rycroft was remanded at AMCC for DUI and held there for \$1,000 bail.

On 6/14 at 8:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop. Investigation led to Wendy Whitaker being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance.

On 6/14 at 7:05 p.m. Nome Police were conducting patrol when they contacted John Wellert Jr. Further investigation was performed and he was issued an Open Container citation for having an open Heineken bottle.

On 6/15 at 7:10 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call on the west side of town after a report of a disturbance. During the investigation Nancy Iyapana, 26, was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 06/15 at 9:40 p.m. while on patrol, Officers observed Derek Saciamana, 25, intoxicated in front of a local business on Front Street. During the investigation, Derek was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$250.

Real Estate



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

Lots & Land

4br3ba WITH GARAGE

Room to move in this one!
Spacious rooms, bright and open
Nice kitchen, pantry & mudroom
120 W 3rd Avenue - \$365,000

2BR LARGE DECK

Vaulted ceilings, nice deck, vinyl
Energy efficient house
405 G St - \$198,000

4BR ON LARGE LOT

New flooring, appliances, more!
Close to Nome Rec and School
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA \$120,000

Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse
361 ft of road frontage across from Rec Mining Area
Owner financing available, may subdivide

DONNA MARIE LOTS 1,2 & 3 \$25,000

Panoramic views, ocean, mtn, city, Sledge Island
General zoning, lots are 75'x205'
Corner of Beam Road & Front St



12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE

Only 10 minutes from town
but feels a world away!
Some year round residents in subdivision.
Beautiful scenic location.
Cabin is small but new and very sturdy.
Lot 8 Katie Drive - **\$45,000**

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: **www.nomesweethomes.com**

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

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

- "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"
- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- 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

Property for Sale

401 West D Street (corner
of Seppala and D Street)
Large 4 bedroom home
needs repair, includes 3
City of Nome blocks,
commercial or residential
zoned. Perfect location
for a business, high traffic
on airport road.
(907) 304-1418.

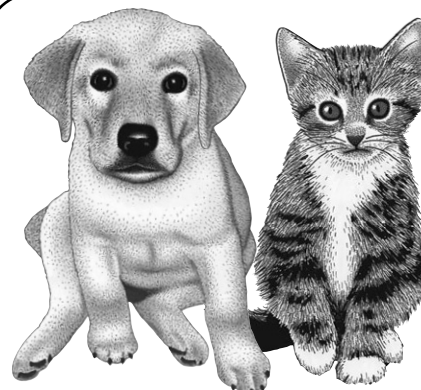
FOR SALE — Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school
/ hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854
5/4-tfn

FOR SALE — House and workshop or possible
rental, Banner Creek. 466-8279
6/19-26



Portable cabin 10x25 with sleeping loft full bath and
kitchen \$45,000 delivered to Nome.

Other sizes available, **www.portablecedarcabins.com**
208-263-6947 Ask for Dave



**PLEASE
HELP**

**Adopt a Pet
or make your
donation
today!**

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

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-8538 or 443-5262

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for
John W. Erickson,
Current Name of Minor Child
CASE 2NO-14-00118CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case # 2NO-14-00118CI requesting a name change from (current name) **John W. Erickson** to **John W. Erickson-Ford**, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/29-6/5-12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for
Jamison L. Erickson,
Current Name of Minor Child
CASE 2NO-14-00119CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case # 2NO-14-00119CI requesting a name change from (current name) **Jamison L. Erickson** to **Jamison L. Erickson-Ford**, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/29-6/5-12-19

INVITATION TO BID
NOME-BELTZ CHARTER SCHOOL FIRE PROTECTION UPGRADE PROJECT
NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)

The Nome Public Schools District will receive sealed bids to upgrade the fire protection system at the Nome-Beltz Charter School. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available by June 19, 2014.
One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy #102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.
The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is July 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Nome-Beltz Charter School Fire Protection Upgrade" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.
A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder

• More Trooper Beat

continued from page 16

On June 13, at approximately 3:30 p.m., John Aluska 40, of Stebbins was arrested with a warrant by VPSO Soonagrook. The warrant was for failing to appear in court for a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On June 14, Wildlife Troopers in Unalakleet summoned Charles A. Lockwood, 66, of Unalakleet for Subsistence Fishing - Closed Period. Lockwood was also cited for Unmarked Subsistence Gear - Gill Net. Bail: \$100. Arraignment in Unalakleet Court on July 1, 2014.

as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.
6/19-26-7/3**PUBLIC NOTICE**
STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as follows:
Applicant:
Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.
4831 Eagle Street
Anchorage, AK 99503
Proposed Activity:
The preparation of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, supported by adequate resources, which demonstrates the applicant's ability to plan to contain, control and clean up an oil discharge from the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc. Emmonak Power Plant facility. This facility has a capacity of 560,000 gallons; diesel is the only petroleum product stored.
Location:
Delta Street, Emmonak, AK
Potential Results:
A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.
Activity identified as:
State Contingency Plan Number 14-CP-5227
Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding this application may do so in writing to Dennis Hartwick, Department of Environmental Conservation, SPAR/IPP/TTF, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99709, (907)451-2171 (phone), (907)451-2155 (fax), or dennis.hartwick@alaska.gov.
Requests for additional information must be received by July 14, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 pm ADT on July 18, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify that email submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The comment period may be extended in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) and (e). Copies of the application and plan are available for public review at the department's office in Fairbanks located at 610 University Avenue.
The Department will hold a public hearing on the plan application if it determines that good cause exists. Residents in the affected area or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address prior to July 18, 2014. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 prior to July 18, 2014 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.
6/19

On June 14, AWT in Unalakleet summoned Charles A. Lockwood, 66, of Unalakleet for Subsistence Fishing - Closed Period. Lockwood was also cited for Unmarked Subsistence Gear - Gill Net. Bail: \$100. Arraignment in Unalakleet Court on July 1, 2014.

On June 14, at 3:30 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Brendan Oseuk, 39, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence. Oseuk was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

The Dock Walk

The floating docks are in the water, the ice is long gone and vessel traffic at the Nome Port and Small Boat Harbor is in full swing. Not minding the busy harbor, there were reports of a rare male spectacled eider paddling around near the floating docks inside the harbor.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reported the following activity in the last two weeks:

On May 29, the sailing vessel *Altan Girl* arrived from Canada, and the Turkish-Canadian owner and operator Erkan Gursoy is planning to sail through the Northwest Passage all the way to Turkey.

On June 1, Northland Services' tug *Polar Ranger* and the *Aleutian Trader* barge arrived. They departed on June 3. Brice Construction arrived with the *Sam B / LA B* tug and barge and were the first ones to dock at the newly installed high ramp. All went very well, Stotts said, and they discharged construction equipment.

On June 4, Alaska Logistics arrived with the tug and barge *Ocean Mariner/Western 7* to discharge freight. They loaded a 1900 Hitachi Excavator from the Rock Creek mine to be shipped out of town. On June 5, Alaska Logistics departed.

On June 11, Alaska Logistics' tug and barge *SeaHawk/Brittney Moe* arrived and docked at the new high ramp to discharge freight. They departed on June 12.

On June 15, NSEDC's vessel *Akutan* arrived, hauling herring to be used as bait for local fishermen. The *Akutan* departed later that day.

On June 16, NSEDC had the fishing tender *Egavik* arrive. The vessel will operate out of Norton Sound for the fishing season as a tender vessel for the villages.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BID for SURPLUS VEHICLES

The purpose is to dispose of the following surplus City owned vehicles.

Item #	Year	Make	Model	VIN	Comment
1	1998	Ford	F-150	1FTDX18W3WNA11727	Note 1
2	2003	Ford	F-350	1FDWF37P13EC83184	Note 2
3	New	HR	R19.5 Tires, 7 each	n/a	Note 3
4	1989	Ford	F-150	1FTEF14NXKKA89132	Note 4
5	Unknown	Suzuki	King Quad 300	JSAAK43A612111257	Note 5
6	Unknown	Honda	Four Trax	478TE1508TA819505	Note 5
7	Unknown	Polaris	Sportsman 400	21919	Note 6
8	Unknown	Yamaha	Grizzly 500 Special Edition	JY4AM03Y06C092484	Note 7
9	Unknown	Polaris	500HO	0138273	Note 8
10	Unknown	Arctic Cat	Panther Mountain Cat	9107937	Note 9
11	2009	Arctic Cat	400	4UF09ATV89T212278	Note 10

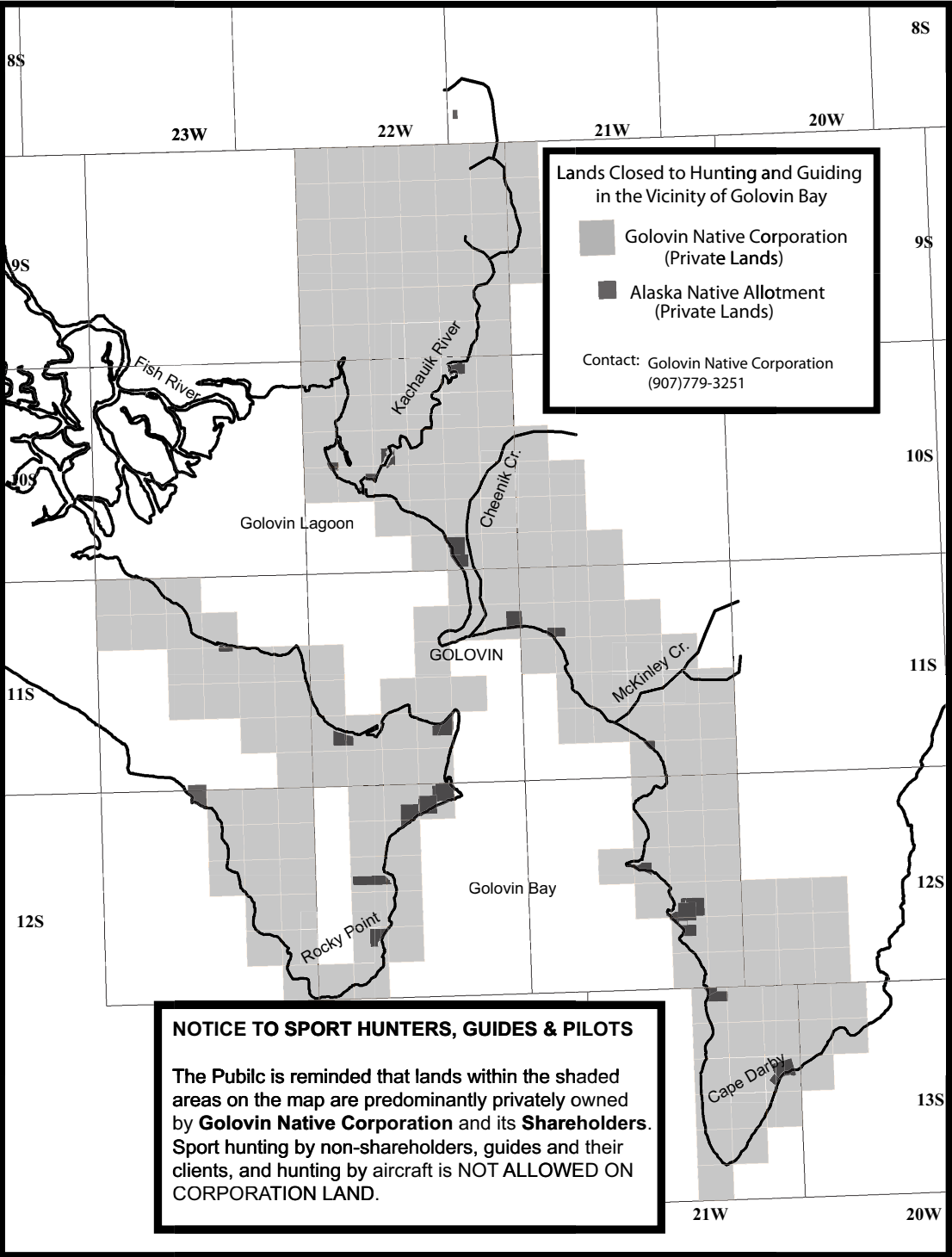
NOTE 1: Bids less than \$3,000.00 will not be considered for the 1998 Ford Pickup.
NOTE 2: Bids less than \$4,000.00 will not be considered for the 2003 Ford F-350 Ambulance.
NOTE 3: Bids less than \$1,400.00 will not be considered for the R19.5 Tires.
NOTE 4: Bids less than \$1,500.00 will not be considered for the 1989 Ford F-150.
NOTE 5: Bids less than \$300.00 will not be considered for the Suzuki King Quad 300 or the Honda Four Trax ATV.
NOTE 6: Bids less than \$500.00 will not be considered for the Polaris Sportsman 400 ATV.
NOTE 7: Bids less than \$1,700.00 will not be considered for the Yamaha Grizzly 500 ATV.
NOTE 8: Bids less than \$2,200.00 will not be considered for the Polaris 500HO ATV.
NOTE 9: Bids less than \$1,300.00 will not be considered for the Arctic Cat Panther Mountain Cat ATV.
NOTE 10: Bids less than \$2,200.00 will not be considered for the Arctic Cat 400 ATV.

The vehicles and equipment are on display at the Small Boat Harbor across from the Harbormaster's Office.

All vehicles will be sold "as is", with no warranty of any type, written or implied.
Stop by City Hall to pick up a bid form, and submit a sealed bid to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762, no later than 3:00 PM on June 26, 2014. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Bids will be opened June 26, 2014 at 3 PM in **the City Clerk's Office**.

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



Governor Parnell announces appointments to boards and commissions

June 11, 2014, Juneau, Alaska – Governor Sean Parnell today announced appointments to the Alaska Workers’ Compensation Board, Alaska Workforce Investment Board, Alaska Retirement Management Board, Local Boundary Commission, and Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee.

Alaska Workers’ Compensation Board

Governor Parnell appointed Lake Williams to the Alaska Workers’ Compensation Board. The board reviews all regulations developed by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development pertaining to hearing panel rules. Members serve on quasi-judicial hearing panels that typically convene in Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Juneau to hear and resolve disputed benefits claims.

Williams, of Fairbanks, is the business representative of IUOE Local 302. He is the president of Fairbanks Building and Construction Trades and a member of the Fairbanks Economic Development Corporation. Williams received a bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Iowa. He is appointed to a labor seat.

Alaska Workforce Investment Board

Governor Parnell appointed Gary Dixon to the Alaska Workforce Investment Board. The board works to develop and oversee the implementation of a comprehensive state human resource investment system. The board also promotes an efficient, effective, and integrated system of employment education and training programs and services, so that all Alaskans have the skills and opportunities necessary to earn a living wage, and to meet the future business needs of the state.

Dixon, of Anchorage, is the vice president of Teamsters Local 959. He serves as trustee on the Alaska Teamsters Local 959 Pension Board and the Local 959 Training Trust Board. Dixon

is a member of the Alaska Works Partnership Board and prior member of the Alaska Construction Industry Substance Abuse Program. He is appointed to a labor seat.

Alaska Retirement Management Board

Governor Parnell reappointed Sam Trivette and Gayle Harbo to the Alaska Retirement Management Board. The board’s primary mission is to serve as the trustee of the assets of the state’s retirement systems, the State of Alaska Supplemental Annuity Plan, the deferred compensation program for state employees, and the Alaska retiree health care trusts.

Trivette, of Juneau, is a retired state employee who worked 18 years as executive director of the Alaska Parole Board, and 15 years for the state Department of Corrections as a probation officer, chief state probation officer, community corrections director, and as a consultant. He is past president of the Retired Public Employees of Alaska and a member of the American Federation of Teachers Retirees national executive board. Trivette earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the University of Alaska Anchorage. Currently vice-chair of the retirement board, he was nominated by the AFL-CIO for reappointment to a seat representing participants in the state Public Employees’ Retirement System.

Harbo, of Fairbanks, is a retired mathematics teacher who spent 25 years teaching at Lathrop High School. She belongs to the National Council of Teacher Retirement Systems, National Council of Teachers of Math, National Retired Teachers of Alaska, Fairbanks Retired Teachers Association, and the Alaska chapter of the National Education Association. Harbo was named Alaska Teacher of the Year in 1989. She was nominated by the National Education Association-Alaska for reappointment to a seat representing participants in the state Teachers’ Retirement System.

Local Boundary Commission

Governor Parnell reappointed Robert Harcharek to the Local Boundary Commission. The commission acts on petitions for incorporation, dissolution, merger, and consolidation of cities and boroughs; annexation to cities and boroughs; detachment from cities and boroughs; and reclassification of cities.

Harcharek, of Barrow, is the mayor of the City of Barrow. He holds a bachelor’s degree in secondary education from Mansfield State University, a master’s degree in education from Syracuse University, and a Ph.D. in social sciences and education from the University of Pittsburgh. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for the Second Judicial District.

Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee

Governor Parnell appointed John MacKinnon to the Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee. The committee, created by the Legislature, makes grants from the Emerging Energy Technology Fund for demonstration projects of technologies that have a reasonable expectation of being commercially viable within five years, the objective being to test emerging technologies or methods of conserving energy, or improving existing technologies.

MacKinnon, of Anchorage, is the executive director of the Associated General Contractors of Alaska, a nonprofit construction trade association. MacKinnon, formerly of Juneau, served five years as deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. Prior to that, he was a building contractor and served four terms on the City and Borough of Juneau Assembly. He is appointed to a seat representing the Denali Commission.

Court

Week ending 6/13
Civil

Tom, Molly v. Cheemuk, III, John R.; Civil Protective Order
Peterson, Anna F. v. Saclamana, SR., Jeffery T.; Civil Protective Order
O’Connor, Dawn M. v. Burgo, Alfred; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Lane, Danny N.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Kimoktoak, Jeffrey Mychal; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Credit Union 1 v. Dexter, Susan M.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-221CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/14.
State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-250CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: AS11.46.482(a)(1): Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Date of Offense: 4/23/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.230(a)(1): Assault 4° - Recklessly Injure; CTN 003: AS11.56.757(b)(2): AS11.56.757(b)(2): Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 6/9/14 with counsel, PD Thielen, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 2 years under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution if the state files in 30 days) as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant’s probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: Judge will issue an order pertaining to petition to forfeit bail.
State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-268CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/14.
State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-287CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DWLDR; Charge 002: MICS6; Charge 003: VOCCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/14.
State of Alaska v. Clifton Vial (10/25/59); Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 2/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report on 7/15/14 to Cordova Center, Anch. By 7:45 a.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3,000, \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 3 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due w/in 3 years; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, other: contact NSHC Behavioral Health, 443-3311 or any DOC/State approved program; within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/14 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/14 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license revoked for 1 year; 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 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/10/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years (date of judgment: 6/10/14); Must consent to PBT on officer request; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation; Other: Pay Restitution: to be determined under criminal rule.
State of Alaska v. Louis Ozenna (4/4/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189588; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/15/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Robert John Larsen (4/21/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 2/22/14; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 6 months; Probation for 6 months; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: Prime for Life (if offered by NSHC w/in 120 days); Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances w/o RX or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Christina S. Cabrera (10/21/83); 2NO-14-219CR Amended CTN 2 Dismiss; Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 4/19/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: count 3 and count 2; Ready to Release; 200 days, 180 days suspended; Time served; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due one year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: contact NSHC (Behavioral Health, 443-3311) within 5 days; Set up appointment by 7/1/14; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 28 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Appear 8/29/14 at 1:30 p.m. to prove that you followed all assessment recommendations/treatment rec. if you fail to appear, warrant will issue; 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 the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/6/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending one year (date of judgment: 6/6/14); PBT on officer req.; Other: No controlled substances w/o prescription; Use prescription medication as directed by Dr.; Subject to warrantless arrest for probation violation.
State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797142; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Report to Nome Court on 6/27/14 for a remand hearing; Status Hearing on whether defendant may enter treatment.
State of Alaska v. Stuart W. Rock (10/9/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677905; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.
State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongtittlin (5/5/77); 2NO-11-749CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701114; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.
State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongtittlin (5/5/77); 2NO-12-702CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034107; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.
State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongtittlin (5/5/77); 2NO-13-570CR Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 7/18/13; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date): 6/12/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 4 years flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a “crime against a person” as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.46.300(a)(1): Burglary 1–In A Dwelling; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/21/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.46.484(a)(1): Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50-\$499; CTN 003: AS11.46.140(a)(1): Theft 3- Value

\$50-\$499; Offense Dates: 2/21/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date): 6/12/14 with counsel, Public Defender Dummirre, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a “crime against a person” as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 6/4/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3,000, \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSHC – contact BHS and set up appointment w/in 5 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 1/1/15 that you received an assessment; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license revoked for 1 year; 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 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date.
State of Alaska v. Francis Rookok (6/19/86); CTN 2: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/1/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/11/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Daisy Kulowiyyi without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Homer Wongtittlin (12/3/95); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: 04.16.050 MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/10/14.
State of Alaska v. Peter Olanna (3/30/86); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/31/14; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Ready to release, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/10/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Brendon Gologergen-Tran (1/6/87); CTN 3: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/26/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2 and 001; 240 days, 240 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/10/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Beverly Krier without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

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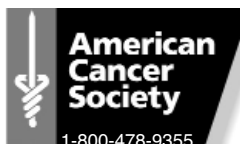
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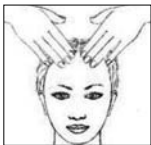
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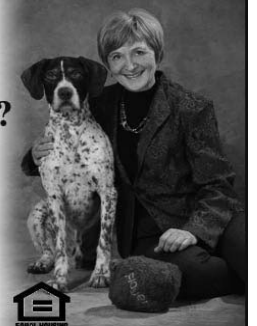
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COLD FOG— Fog hangs over the Bering Sea as Nome enjoys the early morning sunshine.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff



TWINS— Two moose youngsters stick together at Banner Creek outside of Nome on June 8.

Photo by Eden Gumaer



HI BEAR— A Grizzly bear stands up for a better view at mile 72 of the Kougarek road outside of Nome.

Photo by Eden Gumaer



MUSKOX AND DOG— An unattended dog harassed a herd of musk ox along the Dexter Bypass road outside of Nome on June 14 .

Photo by Diana Haecker



TRAINING— The Army National Guard Black Hawk crew, stationed in Nome, conducted an emergency response training exercise to fight large fires. The exercise was done just outside of Nome. The bucket holds 1,000 gallons of water, that are dropped onto a potential fire.

Photo by Diana Haecker