



FISHING AND MINING — A gold dredge motors by nets set by a fishing boat at East Beach, on Friday, July 25. Photo by Diana Haecker

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Common Council rejects taxing miners and tourists

By Sandra L. Medearis
The Nome Common Council tossed out a measure headed to the October ballot asking voters to approve a summer season sales tax increase from five percent to six percent.
It would be more trouble than benefit to the budget, the Council said.
Councilmember Jerald Brown tried to amend the resolution to lower the tax by one percent during

winter months to balance the one-percent summer increase, but that amendment did not fly, nor did the main motion to put the summer tax hike on the municipal ballot.
City Clerk Tom Moran said the varied tax rate would be hard to administer at the tax desk. He couldn't quantify the costs for the accounting burden, but "we'd have to know which people were continuing the lower winter tax at four percent too long or the six percent summer tax

longer than necessary," Moran said.
"I think we're opening another can of worms," Councilmember Randy Pomeranz said.
Councilmember Stan Andersen agreed, wondering what would happen when the number of miners and visitors decreased and the City would have to ask the voters to get rid of the tax.
"I'd rather see us cut the budget than start taxing," he said.
Councilman Matt Culley thought

it was "hysterical," for the Council to be considering a change in both the tax rate and the mill rate.
The Council voted down the whole up-and-down tax scheme.
Miners complain
In other business, the Council heard from gold miners during public comment for almost an hour straight, as each person came to the podium to register annoyance or more at a letter City Manager Josie Bahnke sent to Commissioner Joe Balash of state Dept. of Natural Resources.
The letter asked for help from the state for staffing and costs incurred to host gold miners using offshore leases sold by the state in 2011.
The letter asked for stiffer penalties and emphasized the social costs

from gold miners flocking to Nome. Bahnke apologized.
She did not intentionally cast miners in a bad light, she said. However, in emphasizing the burden of the summer visitors, the letter to DNR Commissioner Joe Balash said, that "to date, there has been some economic benefit from the offshore mining, but the negative social impacts that we are experiencing far outweigh the benefits."
Hogwash, the miners said.
They were spending big bucks in Nome. What were the negative social impacts they asked? Mayor Denise Michels gave them an example.
People were trading gold for heroin, Michels said.
Poppycock, miner Vern Adkison
continued on page 4



SUMMERCISE — Five and six year old Summertime participants gave a colorful dance performance at the end of the annual summer activity for kids, on July 24. See full story on the 2014 Summertime starting on page 10. Photo by Diana Haecker

Steiger named acting NVFD fire chief

By Sandra L. Medearis
City Manager Josie Bahnke has relieved Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Matt Johnson of his duties as the head of the volunteer fire brigade effective July 18, Bahnke confirmed.
Johnson served in the capacity for seven years, succeeding Fire Chief Wes Perkins.
Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Steiger has taken the position of acting fire chief with firefighter Jimmy West Jr. backing him up as assistant chief.
"I have given 14 years of dedicated service to the community of Nome," Johnson said Monday. "All I did was to put in a bid on a job. That's all I'm going to say."
Johnson referred to a controversy over a contract he bid for servicing and repairing the City's emergency

and light duty vehicles.
Bahnke declined to comment on the firing Monday, deeming it a "personnel matter."
Steiger said that the NVFD officers—Steiger, West, Battalion Chief Chuck Fagerstrom, captains and lieutenants—had been meeting to process candidates to put forward to Bahnke for the chief's job.
The City pays a stipend to the fire chief of \$600 per month. Otherwise, the department is an all-volunteer organization.
NVFD was established over 75 years ago.
The department is considering candidate qualifications and carefully evaluating to find candidates to
continued on page 4

Musk ox gores and kills yet another sled dog in Nome

By Diana Haecker
A musk ox has gored and killed yet another dog on Saturday, July 26, at the Nome dog lot off Little Creek Road, where several dog mushers keep their sled dog teams.
The dog named Onslo belonged to Mitch Erickson.
Erickson said he fed his four dogs on Friday night around 9:30 p.m. and everything was fine. He kept

two dogs in a chain-link dog pen attached to a shelter barn.
The other two dogs were tethered to poles with access to food dishes and doghouses.
Erickson said his son Tucker went to play with the dogs at noon on Saturday. Tucker discovered that something went terribly wrong. "He found the pen trashed, the two dogs that were in the pen running around loose," described Erickson. As soon as Erickson arrived at the scene, he saw the destruction and he realized that one dog, Onslo, who had been tethered to a pole, was missing. Onslo's doghouse was tossed on its side, the chain of the dog was missing and there were musk ox hoof prints and skid marks of hooves in the dog's gravel circle.
About ten yards away, the dog pen, consisting of several connected chain-link panels and a chain-link gate, was bent inward and completely destroyed. It looked like a

bulldozer has hit the fence structure and knocked it over. Traces of blood were on the ground and on the fence.
Erickson alerted his longtime kennel partner Diana Adams, who also keeps her dogs at the lot.
Adams alerted several other dog owners including Chrystie Salesky and John Handeland and told them a musk ox attack had occurred and that a dog was missing.
While Erickson went home to get his truck, Handeland arrived from the road that leads to Erickson's dog lot from the west off Center Creek Road. Looking for the missing dog, Diana Adams walked towards Handeland. "She just gave me the 30-second version of what happened, when we discovered a huge blood stain on the ground," said Handeland. Adams then started to call Onslo's name and heard a sound coming from a pool at the side of the
continued on page 5



DESTROYED — A musk ox attacked and damaged a chainlink dog pen with two dogs inside as well as goring a dog that was tethered outside the pen, on Saturday, July 26. Photo by Diana Haecker

On the Web:
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E-mail:
nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear Editor:
The community should create a musk ox farm. It seems that the musk ox are seeking refuge there.
Debra Samson
Bethel, Alaska

Laura Bonner
Anchorage, Alaska

Dear Editor,
SB21 has been touted as the More Alaska Production Act. A more accurate description is Minimize Alaska's Profits Act. Historically, instability in the Middle East has driven the price of oil higher. Shouldn't Alaska shareholders benefit from the higher prices too? I'm voting yes on Proposition One, because the majority of our legislators forgot which "Board Room" they were in when they cast their vote.

Dear Nancy,
Like many Alaskans, I take a great deal of pride in myself for being able to use common sense to make good decisions. I'm a believer in that if something doesn't make sense, it's probably not the truth. Now don't get me wrong, I'll give just about anyone the benefit of the doubt, but I'll probably also do my homework to verify whether what you told me is actually truthful. Like Ronald Reagan said, "Trust but verify."
In the current oil tax debate, one side is saying that SB21 is just another Big Oil giveaway. The other side is saying that the flaws in ACES

resulted in oil production declines. They're promising that SB21 would fix things and put Alaska back on track by boosting oil production thereby creating lucrative jobs that Alaskans need.
I have read media reports, academic papers, editorials, and even the legislation itself over the last few months. Truth be told, I still can't make heads or tails out of it.
As a registered Republican, I agree that cutting taxes is generally a good thing, but SB21 leaves a giant

void on my radar and many questions left unanswered. After all, SB21 is supposed to be a flat tax. A flat tax *sounds* good, it *sounds* reasonable, and it *sounds* simple to understand. But anyone willing to dig deeper will soon discover numerous complex tax credits woven into the framework of the bill in such a fashion that they can't help but wonder if it was written by Big Oil itself.
I'm left feeling disappointed by most of this. Because I have so many questions, I am left to draw just one

conclusion; I would rather keep what I already have and understand than jump blindly into the unknown because some politicians and Big Oil are promising the grass will be greener on the other side.
August 19th, I'm voting Yes on Prop 1.
Adam R. Lust
Nome, AK

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

Editorial

152 Where Are You?

Recent news proclaims that air carriers are now making profits. Now it is time for Alaska Airlines to restore the third passenger jet, Flight 152, to service Nome and Anchorage. Most folks who have seen the movie *Titanic* where the passengers were packed shoulder to shoulder into the lower decks where they could sing, dance and party. Alaska Airlines passengers can identify with these conditions, except for the dancing. We do enjoy talking with our friends. On ships it was called steerage, on planes it is called coach.
Some of us are old enough to remember when passengers got a meal with real silverware, linen napkins and a hot towel to refresh us. Well, those days are long gone and replaced with warm juice and pretzels. The real inconvenience for Nomeites and our neighbors is the lack of the mid-day third jet. It's been almost a year since Flight 152 has disappeared. The impacts on the flying public are more than major inconveniences. Folks connecting from villages have to spend an extra day in Nome. Folks trying to make an afternoon appointment in Anchorage have to fly into Anchorage a day early and need good luck trying to find a hotel during the tourist season. Folks trying to connect to Seattle and beyond have to plan to sleep at SeaTac till they can make a connection. Both flights out of Nome are booked and overbooked. If a person has an emergency or unplanned need to fly to Anchorage they are facing a scarcity of seats. Of course mail and cargo are also impacted by the lack of flights.
It would be a major service to the airline passengers of western Alaska if Alaska Airlines returned Flight 152 to service folks who can't drive or take the train because there are no roads or rails). It would also be nice to have more seat and legroom. Try putting three Alaskan adults and a lap baby in seats A, B and C. Flying steerage is not fun. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



Frank Karrer Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
RIDING THE RAILS – A pup mobile hauls a boat and supplies up the old Kougarok railroad bed enroute to Pilgrim Hot Springs in 1914. Back then, it took Nomeites days not hours to reach the Springs.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
07/31	Th	9:35 a.m.	+1.3	8:54 p.m.	+1.2	2:38 a.m.	+0.1	3:13 p.m.	+0.7
08/01	Fr	9:59 a.m.	+1.3	9:42 p.m.	+1.1	3:12 a.m.	+0.2	3:57 p.m.	+0.6
08/02	Sa	10:24 a.m.	+1.3	10:32 p.m.	+1.0	3:45 a.m.	+0.3	4:41 p.m.	+0.6
08/03	Su	10:48 a.m.	+1.3	11:24 p.m.	+1.0	4:16 a.m.	+0.4	5:27 p.m.	+0.5
08/04	Mo	11:12 a.m.	+1.4			4:46 a.m.	+0.5	6:14 p.m.	+0.4
08/05	Tu	12:22 a.m.	+0.9	11:35 a.m.	+1.4	5:14 a.m.	+0.6	7:03 p.m.	+0.3
08/06	We	1:26 a.m.	+0.9	12:04 p.m.	+1.4	5:45 a.m.	+0.7	7:54 p.m.	+0.2

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				
Sunrise	07/31/14	06:02 a.m.	High Temp	+59° 07/24/14
	08/07/14	06:25 a.m.	Low Temp	+33 07/25/14
			Peak Wind	24mph, N, 07/24/14
Sunset	07/31/14	12:11 a.m.	Precip. to Date	7.17"
	08/07/14	11:47 a.m.	Normal	6.85"
			National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391	

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

ICC declaration calls for better cooperation among Inuit organizations

The *Nunatsiaq News* reports that the Inuit Circumpolar Council's 12th general assembly took place in Inuvik. It ended on July 24 with a declaration to promote better knowledge sharing between Inuit organizations and the rest of the world.

Inuit leaders from Canada, Greenland, Chukotka and Alaska meet every four years to discuss issues of importance for circumpolar residents. At this year's meeting, they signed and adopted the Kitigaaryuit Declaration, which outlines 51 principles meant to guide the ICC's activities over the next four years.

The declaration urges Inuit regions to develop more community-based monitoring and to strengthen links with other Inuit organizations to share that knowledge.

The declaration also calls to convene an Inuit economic summit sometime in the next four years to encourage collaboration among Inuit businesses, as well as an Inuit-specific convention on wildlife management and planning.

Outgoing ICC chair Aqqaluk Lyng of Greenland signed off on the declaration. ICC's new chair is Okalik Egeesiak of Canada.

"We know that the world is looking to our homeland to develop our renewable and non-renewable resources and Inuit must be at the table as discussions and decisions are being made about activities in our own backyard," Egeesiak said in a July 24 release.

"Inuit will still be in the Arctic when the last barrel of oil and the final piece of ore is extracted from our land."

Egeesiak assumes the role of chair alongside Duane Smith, returning president of ICC Canada, Jimmy Stotts, president of ICC Alaska, Tatiana Achirgina of ICC Chukotka and incoming president of ICC Greenland, Hjalmar Dahl.

The next ICC General Assembly will be hosted in Barrow in 2018.

Court overturns listing of the Beringia population of bearded seals

The U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska last week overturned the National Marine Fisheries Service 2012 listing of the Beringia population of bearded seals as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The Beringia population of bearded seals can be found within Alaska and U.S. lands and waters.

In order to list a species under the Endangered Species Act, NMFS must show a connection between the scientific data and the decision to list. NMFS admitted that the Beringia population is currently at healthy levels but decided to list the population anyway. Alaska and others sought to overturn the threatened listing on the grounds that the decision lacked the necessary scientific evidence to support the decision.

"The State is committed to the sustainable management of its wildlife, but in this instance there was no demonstrated need to list the seals," Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Cora Campbell said. "We are pleased that the court acted on the admission by NMFS that it lacked any reliable data as to the actual impact on the bearded seal population as a result of the loss of sea-ice out to end of the century. We are also pleased with the Court's finding that in this case forecasting more than 50 years into the future is simply too speculative."

NOAA-led study shows Alaska fisheries and communities at risk from ocean acidification

Ocean acidification is driving changes in waters vital to Alaska's valuable commercial fisheries and subsistence way of life, according to new NOAA-led research that will be published online in *Progress in Oceanography*.

Many of Alaska's nutritionally and economically valuable marine fisheries are located in waters that are already experiencing ocean acidification. Communities in southeast and southwest Alaska face the highest risk from ocean acidification because they rely heavily on fisheries that are expected to be most affected by ocean acidification, and have un-

derlying factors that make those communities more vulnerable, such as lower incomes and fewer employment opportunities.

The term "ocean acidification" describes the process of ocean water becoming more acidic as a result of absorbing nearly a third of the carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere from human sources. This change in ocean chemistry is affecting marine life, particularly the ability of shellfish, corals and small creatures in the early stages of the food chain to build skeletons or shells.

Studies show that red king crab and tanner crab, two important Alaskan fisheries, grow more slowly and don't survive as well in more acidic waters. Alaska's coastal waters are particularly vulnerable to ocean acidification because of cold water that can absorb more carbon dioxide, and unique ocean circulation patterns, which bring naturally acidic deep ocean waters to the surface.

"We went beyond the traditional approach of looking at dollars lost or species impacted; we know these fisheries are lifelines for native communities and what we've learned will help them adapt to a changing ocean environment," said Jeremy Mathis, Ph.D., co-lead author of the study, an oceanographer at NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle, and the director of the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences Ocean Acidification Research Center.

The research presented in the new study examines the potential effects on a state where the fishing industry supports over 100,000 jobs and generates more than \$5 billion in annual revenue and helps maintain the U.S. balance of trade in the global economy. Additionally, approximately 120,000 people or roughly 17 percent of Alaskans rely on subsistence fisheries for most, if not all of their dietary protein. Fishery-related tourism also brings in \$300 million annually.

"Ocean acidification is not just an ecological problem — it's an economic problem," said Steve Colt, Ph.D., co-author of the study and an economist at the University of

Alaska Anchorage. "The people of coastal Alaska, who have always looked to the sea for sustenance and prosperity, will be most affected. But all Alaskans need to understand how and where ocean acidification threatens our marine resources so that we can work together to address the challenges and maintain healthy and productive coastal communities."

The study recommends that residents and stakeholders in vulnerable regions prepare for this environmental challenge and develop response strategies that incorporate community values and needs. "This research allows planners to think creatively about ways to help coastal communities withstand environmental change," said Sarah Cooley, Ph.D., co-lead author who was at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution while doing the research and is now science outreach manager at Ocean Conservancy, in Washington, D.C. "Adaptations can be tailored to address specific social and environmental weak points that exist in a community."

BOEM calls for Information and Nominations for Potential 2017 Oil and Gas Lease Sale

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management last week issued a Call for Information and Nominations for potential Oil and Gas Lease Sale 242, proposed for the Beaufort Sea Planning Area off Alaska in 2017.

The 45-day call seeks to gather information about specific areas within the Beaufort Sea Planning Area that have the most promising oil and gas resource potential, while also increasing the agency's understanding about environmentally sensitive habitats and important social and cultural uses — including vital Alaska Native subsistence activities — that also exist within the area.

Issuing the Call is an early step in the bureau's approach to leasing offshore Alaska, as established in the Department of the Interior's 2012-2017 Outer Continental Shelf Oil & Gas Leasing Program. The call does not indicate a final decision about any areas that may be offered for lease in the future.

The Call is designed to provide BOEM with information about interest in offshore oil and gas leasing by requesting that industry identify specific blocks in the Beaufort Sea Program Area that appear promising for oil and gas exploration and development.

BOEM also asks for comments relevant to BOEM's analysis of areas for potential leasing as well as areas that should be considered for exclusion from leasing due to conflicting values, uses or environmental concerns. Interested parties are encouraged to be as specific as possible in explaining why an area should be ex-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 31

*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.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, August 1

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 2

*Ranger Talks	BLB Visitors Center	5:00 p.m. - 5:30 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.

Sunday, August 3

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
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Monday, August 4

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 5

*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.
*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.
*NPC W.S.	Council Chambers	6:00 p.m.
*NPC Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 6

*Tundra Tots Programs	BLB Visitors Center	10:30 a.m. - 11:30a.m.
*Roving Ranger	BLB Visitors Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	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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Nugget file photo

NVFD CHIEF MATT JOHNSON— Johnson has been relieved of his duties by City Manager Josie Bahnke. Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger has been named acting fire chief.

• NVFD

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fit needs of the firefighting mission and a right fit for the community, Steiger said.

Meanwhile, “the community will be well taken care of by all the fire-fighters. It is a team of dedicated volunteers,” Steiger said. “The core of the department is still very much intact.”

Johnson has been involved in a flap over a bid for the contract to repair and maintain the City’s emergency vehicles and light duty trucks, altogether numbering 32 vehicles.

Two mechanic shops put in bids, Johnson’s Nome Machine Works and Trinity Sails Repair, owned by Rolland Trowbridge.

Bahnke sought approval of the Nome Common Council to award the contract to Trowbridge who bid an hourly rate of \$10 less than Johnson and a margin on parts of 25 per-

cent to Johnson’s 35 percent.

However, Johnson put in a timely bid protest in compliance with City law.

In his protest, Johnson took issue with Trowbridge’s qualifications and shop premises and his ability to do the work on sophisticated technology in the emergency vehicles, including a \$700,000 firefighting vehicle.

Trowbridge produced certificates Bahnke found satisfactory, and put forth his name for the contract award once more.

However, the Council raised issues with Trowbridge performing a vehicle shop business in a General Use Zone. The City’s attorney nullified the zoning issue as an impediment to awarding the bid to Trowbridge.

The Council approved a resolution giving him the contract at their July 28 meeting.

• Strait Action

continued from page 3

cluded or leased under special conditions and provide applicable supporting information. Comments might include information about geological conditions, such as bottom hazards; archaeological sites on the seabed or near shore; multiple uses of the area, including navigation and subsistence; and other socioeconomic, biological or environmental information.

BOEM will make decisions about potential areas for leasing after evaluating industry interest in the re-

source potential of specific areas and continuing its analysis of scientific information and traditional knowledge regarding environmental issues and potential conflicts with uses such as subsistence activities. Any future lease sale in the Beaufort Sea Planning Area would also undergo thorough environmental reviews and consultations under the National Environmental Policy Act and other laws.

The call for information and nominations is available on the BOEM website at www.boem.gov/ak242.

• Common Council

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said. There was a heroin problem in Homer where he lived and also in Barrow, but there was no gold mining there.

Miners took exception to not receiving a copy of the letter while the Council, Port Commission, Sitnasuak and Bering Straits native corporations, Nome Eskimo Community and Kawerak had been Cc’ed at the bottom of the letter.

The City wants to craft a MOA with the DNR to ensure that benefits accrue to the community from the impact and to maximize the social and economic benefits of resource development for Nome.

The agreement would outline commitments from both the state and the City pursuant to getting a full-time, permanent DNR employee in Nome to help with summer and winter mining seasons, consistent monitoring, monthly reports at City Council meetings, more trash cans sponsored by DNR around the harbor, salt water and river beaches, and

more mining penalties that included loss of permits.

What about some amenities like a laundry, toilets and showers, miners asked? And, they would like to be included in talks to work together to solve the issues.

Bahnke, city manager, said that the City had been asking DNR for help for three years and had not been heard.

“The State of Alaska has been acting as a mining company, issuing permits and opening up [leases] and acting as an absentee landlord,” Bahnke said. “My perspective on social impact is that the state should be held to the same standard as a private company.”

The answer was in unity of purpose, miner John Odden offered.

The City could identify a point of contact with the miners and have a regular dialogue with the mining community, he said.

“Maybe we can help as a united front to get more facilities. On our side, maybe we can start cleaning up.”

Also during public comment, dog owner Janet Balice urged the Council and City administration to get state-level Dept. of Fish and Game representatives to Nome as soon as possible, sooner than a community meeting scheduled for Aug. 26.

When another dog died from a disembowelment on the horns of a musk ox Saturday, dog mushers at the Nome Kennel Club lot said they were afraid they would be all out of dogs if a month elapsed before the state came to address the presence of musk ox in the city limits.

She had contacted ADF&G and was working to get the meeting moved up closer to now, Bahnke said.

A musk ox attacked a dog belonging to Mitch Erickson and mortally wounded it.

Musher Chrystie Salesky shot the dying dog to spare it misery.

She bought the gun several months ago when musk ox moved into town, began attacking dogs and filled her with fear for her own and

continued on page 5

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Photos by Diana Haecker

BATTLE SCENE— A knocked over dog house, musk ox tracks and skid marks in the circle are the only clues left after a musk ox attack that ended in the death of the sled dog Onslo, on Saturday, July 26.



• Musk ox attack

continued from page 1

road. Onslo, with massive injuries to his abdomen, lay in the pool.

Adams ran to the injured animal, hoping that he could be saved. Handeland said that when Adams tried to pull the dog out of the water, it

latched onto her arm in pain and panic.

Handeland had to rush to help pry Onslo's jaws open to free Adams.

She later went to the Emergency Room, where she was treated for puncture wounds.

Salesky was there to help look for the dog and when he was found, she started crying over the terrible sight.

Handeland described that the intestines and inner organs spilled out of the dog's abdomen. "It was painfully obvious that the dog could not be saved," Handeland said.

Onslo, age 12, received the *coup de grâce* there at the spot.

Prior to the dog's discovery, the police dispatch was notified of the apparent musk ox attack. According to Handeland, dispatch said that no NPD officer was available to respond. The dispatch notified the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Management coordinator and wildlife biologist Peter Bente responded to the scene around 2:45 p.m. Another bystander called Alaska Wildlife Trooper Michael Cresswell.

Erickson said he's working off the theory that his dog Black Bird was hiding in his doghouse when a lone musk ox attacked. Erickson theorized that Onslo somehow broke an S-hook on the chain and freed himself from the tether on the pole. "We

guess he got loose and ran to the pen, because that's where he usually ran to," Erickson said. "The musk ox probably followed him and pinned him against the pen; that's how he ended up getting gored." Once the pen was destroyed the other two dogs escaped. Onslo, dragging his chain, made for the pond where he was found.

By the time the gruesome discovery was made, the offending musk ox was long gone. Bente said he inspected the area for the culprit, but could not determine which animal caused the damage.

There was a group of 20 musk oxen north of the Monofill and one single musk ox closer to the Nome-Teller highway, Bente said.

"Since then, we moved two groups of musk oxen," Bente said.

One group was moved away from the Monofill and the other group was moved from AC towards the adjacent meadowland. Bente explained that ADF&G biologists move musk oxen by pushing them with, ideally, three people. One pushes the herd from the rear, while two are at the flanks to guide the movement. "We also use cracker shots and rubber bullets," said Bente. But the herders are walking a fine line, because if pushed too fast or too hard, the musk oxen respond by standing their ground and not moving at all.

Mitch Erickson suspects a lone musk ox that has been hanging around AC and the cemetery.

Onslo's death marks the second death of a sled dog this summer that fell victim to a musk ox attack. Gary and Laura Samuelson's dog Bernard was killed in June.

Erickson's dog Black Bird was attacked by a musk ox last year, but survived its neck wounds.

One of Diana Adams' dogs was attacked two years ago at the same spot and did not survive.

What can be done?

"To tell you the truth, don't think there is anything that could be done," said Erickson. "There are so many of them. They run around here. They have no predators here and that's why they are in town."

ADF&G wildlife managers have brought up the theory that musk oxen frequent Nome because of an abundance of food and protection from predators like wolves and bears. In Game Unit 22, game managers estimate a musk ox population of 2,700 animals. Of those, about 100 to 150 animals live in Nome proper.

Bente said that hunting regulations allow for 29 musk oxen being taken with a Tier 2 permit in Game Units 22C, D and B.

continued on page 6



Photos by Nils Hahn

PUTTING OUT FIRES— NVFD volunteers fought a small fire in a shed behind Marks' Soap'n Suds on First Avenue. Nobody was injured in the incident.

NVFD fights small fire

By Diana Haecker

On Monday afternoon, around 3:45 p.m. the Nome Volunteer Fire Department was toned out for a small fire at a shed on First Avenue, next to the old Pharmacy Building. About 16 volunteer firefighters, a fire engine and one fire truck responded. Some smoke escaped from a wooden storage shed behind Mark's Soap'n Suds. NVFD quickly brought the flames under control.

NVFD Acting Fire Chief Jerry Steiger said that the fire started at the eastern outside wall of the shed. "The cause of the fire was from an

outside exterior source," Steiger said. "Although the cause of it is not 100 percent determined, it possibly could be from a cigarette butt," Steiger said that in the area where the fire started there were hundreds of cigarette butts littering the ground.

The fire started in the wall cavity of the building. The flames were extinguished with water. Nome Joint Utilities employees also responded and cut a power line connecting the old pharmacy building to a utility pole. The fire caused no damage and no injuries were reported.



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Photo courtesy Mitch Erickson

KILLED ON JULY 26, 2014— Mitch Erickson's dog Onslo is the latest canine victim of a musk ox attack.



Photo courtesy Laura Samuelson

KILLED ON JUNE 2, 2014— Gary and Laura Samuelson's dog Bernard was gored by a musk ox in their dog yard right next to their home at the banks of the Snake River.



Photo by Diana Haecker

KILLED IN 2012— Eagle, a sled dog of Nils Hahn's team, was gored by a musk ox in the summer of 2012.

• Musk ox attack

continued from page 5

For Unit 22C — the area between the Nome and Snake rivers, specifically, ADF&G opened a Tier 2 hunt for five musk oxen bulls. The permits were awarded in February and are available only to hunters certified in using muzzleloader, shotgun or bow and arrow. Those are the only weapons allowed to take musk oxen in that specific hunt.

A registration hunt is open for ten musk oxen for the communities of Shishmaref and Wales.

Peter Bente points to new regulations allowing hunters to harvest one bear each regulatory year in Game Unit 22 C, relaxing the old regulations that only allowed the harvest of one bear per four regulatory years.

Game managers hope that hunters will take advantage of the bear hunt, which begins August 1 to thin out the bear population. This may in turn have the effect that musk oxen don't feel compelled to seek out Nome for protection from predators.

Mitch Erickson said that dog team owners at the dog lot have been running sort of a neighborhood watch

and have been notifying each other when musk oxen were observed moving into the area. Then, the dog team owners would drive the musk oxen out of the area, sometimes with oversized vehicles and other methods. "We tried fire crackers, we tried every thing except flame throwers to drive them out," Erickson said. To no avail. The musk oxen keep coming back. And dog owners keep driving them out.

Bente reaffirmed ADF&G's recommendation to keep dogs inside at night.

If that's not practical, owner should check on outside animals frequently. They recommend fencing around dog lots. The game managers have experimented with two inflatable bears placed at Munz Field and bear urine spread around the cemetery. The inflatable bears didn't work. The jury is still out on the effect of bear urine.

John Handeland reflected on the situation. "It's likely we brought it on ourselves," he said. "We asked ADF&G [to restrict hunts] for musk oxen viewing purposes for tourist and now that they've moved into

town, we need to recognize the error of our request." Handeland finds it harder and harder to take his dogs for a walk without running into herds of musk oxen here or there. "My fear is that a child with a pet dog unknowingly walks into a bad situation. That would be a sad day for Nome," he said.

The Nome Kennel Club sent a letter to the City of Nome and requested action to be taken about the nuisance musk oxen. They identified at least five dogs killed and five dogs having sustained injuries from musk ox attacks since 2010.

According to the City manager's office, a work session with Nome Common Council and wildlife managers as well as wildlife troopers has been scheduled for the end of August, but manager Josie Bahnke tried at press time to move the meeting to an earlier date.

Erickson moved his last three dogs to his home in Icy View to keep them protected for now. Erickson said doesn't feel any hatred toward musk oxen.

"But it's tough to loose your buddy like that," he said.

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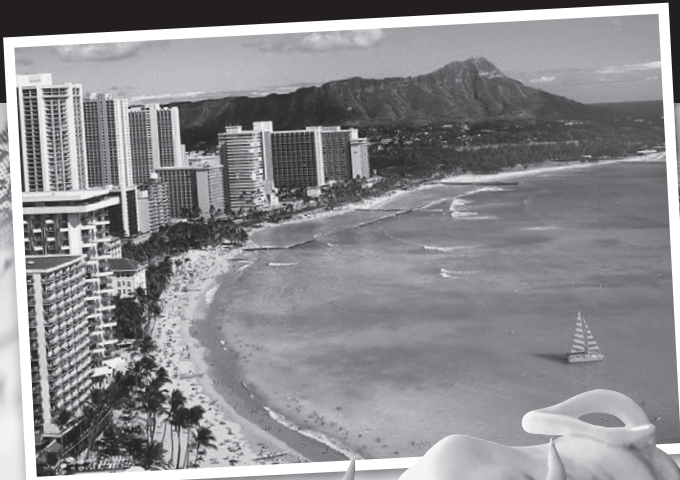




Photo by Diana Haecker

PADDLE SURFER— An unknown wave rider used a small swell last week to have fun and catch some modest waves off East Beach.

The Dock Walk

A mixed bag of stormy weather and sunny skies last week presented mariners with limited opportunities to go fishing, to do some gold dredging and to deliver goods to Nome.

Last week, off East Beach a man could be seen riding waves on a standup paddleboard. This is not a novelty in California or Hawaii, but in Nome, Alaska, it did turn some heads as people drove along the Nome-Council Highway.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts has the following to report. On July 22, Knik Construction brought in the tug and barge *Arctic Bear/AK Provider* to take on fuel and crew. Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Diane H/Kumtux* departed after loading gravel.

On July 23, Brice Inc.'s landing craft *Sam B/LAB* arrived to load gravel. Alaska Logistics' landing craft *Seahawk* and barge *Madison Bay* departed for Kotzebue and Buckland with freight.

On July 24, the tug *Arctic Bear* and the landing craft *Sam B.* de-

parted.

On July 25, the research vessel *Westward Wind* arrived. Orion Marine's tug and barge *Millie Cruz/Baranof Provider* arrived to load armor stone for Unalakleet.

On July 26, the research vessel *Westward Wind* left the port and anchored offshore. Bowhead's tug *Maia H.* arrived with the tandem barge *Madison Bay* and the *ZB-183*. The tug *Millie Cruz* departed for Unalakleet.

On July 27, Bowhead's tug *Maia H.* and both barges departed for Barrow. Bowhead also chartered the *Nunaniq* and *Greta* landing crafts, which departed.

Northland Services' tug and barge *Polar Ranger/ Westward Trader* arrived and departed after unloading freight. Crowley's tug and barge *Sesok/165-1* arrived in Nome to take on crew and provisions.

On Tuesday, July 29, the cruise ship *Hanseatic* arrived at 6 a.m.



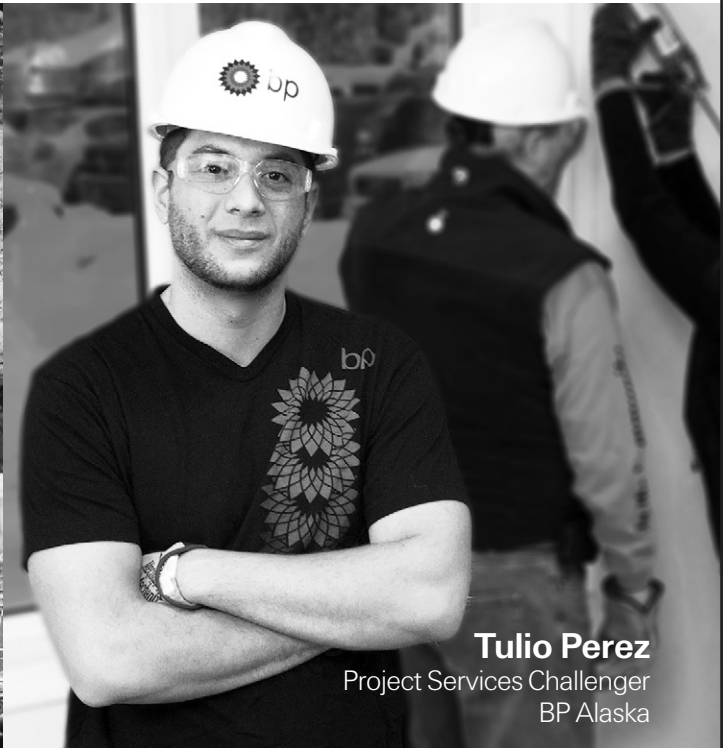
Photo by Diana Haecker

TANDEM BARGE— The *Maia H.* arrived with a tandem barge on Saturday, July 26.

Jens Hildreth is bravely battling cancer.



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Vote Yes on Proposition One supporters handily win debate
“All the money in the world can’t change the fact that SB 21 is a massive giveaway”

By T.J. Presley, Anchorage, AK
A standing room only crowd watched Senator Bill Wielechowski and long-time Alaska economist Gregg Erickson easily win the oil tax debate last night, hosted by Alaska Common Ground at the Wilda Marston Theatre in the Lousac Library.
Senator Wielechowski and Mr. Erickson repeatedly pointed out that under ACES, Alaska saw record oil investment, record numbers of oil jobs and a 383% increase in the number of oil companies doing business

in Alaska. And oil company profits skyrocketed, with the industry making over \$43 billion in profits, at rates of return of 123% at Prudhoe Bay.
Meanwhile, under SB 21, the “More Alaska Production Act”, Governor Parnell is now predicting, based on oil company data, that oil production will plummet 45% over the next decade, and revenue will also plunge, putting Alaska on a pathway to poverty.
Largely missing from Keithley and Marks’ presentations were facts,

as they struggled to rebut any of the Vote Yes points. Wielechowski and Erickson came prepared and made point after point calling out the misrepresentations by the other side.
Chairman of Vote Yes! Repeal the Giveaway, and signer of the Alaska Constitution, Vic Fischer, also attended. “This is exactly the kind of thing we were trying to prevent,” says Fischer. “These companies are spending millions upon millions to convince Alaskans that they are getting a fair deal for their resource. But the people are being misled by an ex-

pensive, well-oiled ad campaign blasted through every medium possible.”
Wielechowski and Erickson focused on Alaska’s role as an “owner state”, a term coined by the late Governor Wally Hickel. “I think I felt Wally Hickel in the room last night,” said Malcolm Roberts who attended the debate. Long-time aide to Governor Hickel, Roberts has seen oil companies get their way in Alaska before. “No one is surprised the industry is fighting for as much profit as possible,” he noted “but it’s our

job, and our Governor’s job, to fight for the maximum benefit of the people, for the use of OUR resources. We didn’t get that with SB21.”
Oil companies continue to pour money into the No on 1 campaign, only increasing the amount Alaskans are hearing about the issue. “I think they’re seeing through it,” says Fischer. “People are paying attention now. And all they have to do it listen to the facts and it’ll be clear on August 19th: Vote Yes! Repeal the Giveaway”

In foreign affairs, not doing anything is the thing to do

By Sheldon Richman
The heartbreaking violence in the Middle East, Ukraine, and elsewhere carries many messages, but here’s one Americans shouldn’t miss: The United States — no matter who the president is — cannot manage world conflict. The corollary is that when a president tries to manage it, things will usually get worse. Foresight is always defective, and tragic unintended consequences will prevail.
The foreign-policy “experts” in both major political parties, and the intelligentsia generally, think otherwise. No matter who holds power, we can expect the opposition to complain that the chief executive poorly anticipated and thus improperly responded to world events.
If this charge weren’t so ominous, it would be comical to hear Republicans berating Barack Obama for failing to be “proactive,” for repeatedly being caught by surprise, and for not exerting “American leadership” to keep the world’s hot spots under control and, most important, in harmony with “American interests.”
But contrary to what Republicans say (or what Democrats would say if a Republican were in power), the fault lies not in the president — at least not *this* fault — but in the mission itself: anticipating change and managing world conflict. No president can do that competently. Why not? Because the task is not doable, and danger lies in thinking it is. Moreover, the delusion that it is doable almost always makes situations worse than they otherwise would be — weapons proliferate, violence spreads, noncombatant casualties multiply — and all this creates enemies for the American people.
Who thinks that’s a good thing? I doubt the American people would if they understood what their so-called leaders — *misleaders* and *misrepresentatives* are better terms — are doing to them, not to mention what the “leaders” are doing to the hapless subject populations abroad that suffer because of U.S.-supported machinations.
The world is complex. Specifically, individual societies are infi-

nately complex, historically, politically, and culturally, and thus beyond the full comprehension of any person or group. Even societies ruled and ostensibly planned by dictators have informal, hidden, and spontaneous aspects that no one can fully grasp, especially outsiders. Written laws are often irrelevant to the unwritten rules and customs actually governing a society. And each society consists of many moving parts (religious, ethnic, etc.)
Anyone who still thinks a U.S. president with expert advisers can determine the opportune moment to send armed forces into a country to effect regime change — or to arm a presumed moderate opposition — and have everything come out as planned fails to grasp this and hasn’t been paying attention for the last dozen years. The same goes for anyone who still believes America’s latest brain trust can smoothly dictate political events in another country, say Ukraine, from behind the scenes with money funneled through innocent-sounding organizations like the National Endowment for Democracy.
The problem with these grand plans is that there are human beings on the other end — people who have their own preferences about what should take place and who are likely to resent foreign or foreign-backed interference. Another stumbling block to presidential world-building is that historical regional powers — say, Russia or Iran — don’t look kindly on the United States asserting its will in their neighborhoods, just as American presidents have not welcomed foreign influence in Latin America. To many people in the world, American exceptionalism means that the United States alone gets to regard every region as within its sphere of influence. Responses to American arrogance produce many of the “crises” that the chief executive will be accused of having failed to anticipate and preempt. But no one can hope to manage the world.
The basic failure is the intervention itself. There will be crises enough without a U.S. president

helping to create them.
Afghanistan, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Palestine/Israel, Ukraine and so many more in the past are all variations on a theme. Ignorant intervention begets bad consequences —

unintended or not — perhaps not for American politicians or those who peddle war materiel, but certainly for those who bear the brunt in the target countries and the Americans who kill, die, and pay the economic cost.

Managing world conflict is beyond the power of any mortal. Don’t demand that a president do it.
Sheldon Richman is vice president and editor at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va.

The Prudent Alaskan Oil Man

By Sen. Bert Stedman
During legislative deliberations, advocates of the Senate Bill 21 oil tax consistently used North Dakota as an example of the ideal tax regime that Alaska should emulate. We were told that because of North Dakota’s tax structure they are more competitive than Alaska resulting in huge increases in industry investment and rapid increases in production. If Alaska would just lower its tax to be more aligned with North Dakota, we would also benefit from rapid increases in investment and production. However the oil boom in North Dakota, along with Texas, is a result of the advancement of fracking technology that releases hydrocarbons previously trapped in shale rock and the private land ownership of the surface and subsurface. This boom is not tax driven.
In 1830, Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice Samuel Putnam established the Prudent Man Rule, a legal foundation for professional financial management that has been a guiding fiduciary principle in our country for nearly 200 years. Stemming from the case Harvard College v. Amory, Justice Putnam’s Rule states, “All that can be required of a trustee to invest is that he shall conduct himself faithfully and exercise a sound discretion. He is to observe how men of prudence, discretion and intelligence manage their own affairs, not in regard to speculation, but in regard to the permanent disposition of their funds, considering the probable income, as well as the probable safety of the capital to be invested.”
The State of North Dakota levies a combined production and extraction tax of 11.5 percent on the gross value of oil at the wellhead. In addition, the individual landowner, as the owner of the subsurface resource, negotiates a private royalty payment that averages 20 percent on the gross value of oil. But in Alaska, the citizens of the state own the subsurface resources collectively and the Alaska State Legislature has the constitutionally mandated fiduciary duty to set a fair sale price for public resources. Referring back to almost 200 years of Judge Putnam’s Prudent Man Rule, I assure you that the prudent North Dakota farmer would never intentionally sell his hydrocarbon resources for less than the going rate, nor should Alaskans as owners of Prudhoe and Kuparuk

— the two largest conventional oil fields in North America.
So how does Alaska’s net tax and royalty regimes compare to North Dakota’s gross tax and royalty system assuming the same number of barrels produced? In fiscal year 2013 (the last full year under the ACES oil tax), Alaska’s tax and royalty generated \$763 million more than we would have under North Dakota’s tax and private royalty regime. Now that ACES has been replaced with Senate Bill 21, using fiscal year 2015 forecasts (the first full year under the new Senate Bill 21 oil tax), Alaska’s tax and royalty will bring in \$1.5 billion less than if we had North Dakota’s tax and royalty. Since the goal of Senate Bill 21 was to make Alaska a more competitive place to invest by lowering our tax rate to something comparable to North Dakota, we missed the mark by \$1.5 billion.
In addition, North Dakota hasn’t provided fiscal incentives for the oil industry since 2004, whereas the per barrel credit in Senate Bill 21 is projected to average \$6 per barrel produced at a cost to Alaskans of \$953 million in fiscal year 2015 alone. That equals an effective tax rate of 21.9 percent, well below the 35 percent base tax rate that supporters of Senate Bill 21 want you to believe is what the industry pays. Furthermore, the fact that no incremental year after year sustained production increase is expected is a substantial deviation from what the Senate Bill 21 supporters were promised.
The prudent Alaskan man or woman would never accept the terms in Senate Bill 21 in setting the sale price of their subsurface oil. It’s up to you, the owner, to go to the polls on August 19 and tell your government whether or not you believe we’re selling your oil for a fair price. A “no” vote on Proposition 1 will retain the Senate Bill 21 oil tax and a “yes” vote will repeal Senate Bill 21. As for me, I am voting “yes”.
(Senator Bert Stedman represents Senate District Q in the Alaska State Legislature. He is the recent past Chairman and a current Executive Committee member of the Energy Council and also a current member of the National Petroleum Council.)

Perfect Grilled Cheese Sandwich

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

Makes 1 Serving
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
2 pieces whole wheat bread
1 oz. slice cheddar cheese
1 oz. slice pepper jack cheese
1 oz. goat cheese crumbles
¼ tsp. blue cheese vinaigrette dressing
Tomatoes (optional)
Spinach (optional)
Mushrooms (optional)



- Directions:
1. Set the oven to broil on high.
 2. Place cheddar cheese on one piece of whole wheat bread. Place pepper jack cheese on the other slice of bread. Crumble the goat cheese on top of both slices of bread. Place bread in oven for 4 minutes or until cheese is melted.
 3. Remove the cheesy bread from the oven.
 4. Drizzle blue cheese vinaigrette atop one piece and add toppings of your choice, spinach, tomatoes, and mushrooms.
 5. Sandwich the two pieces of bread together, savor and enjoy a lighter version of this four-cheese favorite.

Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size	1 sandwich
Amount Per Serving	1
Calories	540
Total Fat (g)	27
Saturated Fat (g)	14
Cholesterol (mg)	70
Sodium (mg)	852
Total Carbohydrate (g)	50
Fiber (g)	9
Protein (g)	28
Vitamin A (%)	37
Vitamin C (%)	10
Calcium (%)	40
Iron (%)	19

TIP:

*Try different types of cheese to mix up your flavors or add new toppings as you so desire.

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7/31

7/31

Nome Summerfest 2014



SUMO WRESTLING — Two contestants duke it out in front of a big crowd during the Nome Summerfest.

Photo by Diana Haecker



DUNK TANK — NPD Officer Lance McElroy didn't stay dry for long while volunteering at the dunk tank.

Photo by Diana Haecker



SHARP THROWER — NPD Sergeant Nicholas Harvey tries to hit the bulls eye of the dunk tank.

Photo by Nils Hahn



FACE PAINTING — Davinda Ozenna had her face adorned with a beautiful heart.

Photo by Nils Hahn



PIKACHU — Madison Culley of Nome happily shows off her Pikachu face painting.

Photo by Nils Hahn



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Photo by Nils Hahn

DANCING— Participants of “The Styles of Dance” perform a swing dance during the final performance of Summercise 2014.

Summercise keeps kids busy and active during summer break

By Diana Haecker

Too fit to quit was this year’s motto at Summercise, an annual summer program for kids in Nome. Summercise is put on by the CAMP department of Norton Sound Health Corporation, with the stated goal to prevent diabetes in kids.

For the kids, diabetes prevention is probably the last thing on their minds as 150 of Nome’s children flock to Summercise to have fun.

They can chose from a variety of classes: hula-hooping, self defense, basketball, floor hockey, rope jumping, Frisbee throwing, cheerleading, dancing and some more dancing, swimming, hiking and also how to cook.

Megan Timm, CAMP Prevention Program Coordinator, said that the nation suffers a diabetes epidemic and that the best way to ward off di-

abetes and obesity is to encourage kids to be active and eat healthy foods.

“For example, things that we teach the kids in the nutrition classes is to make them curious to try out new foods,” she said. Oh yeah? How do you sell kale to a 10-year old? “You’d be surprised, they are willing to try everything,” said Timm. “You just have to hide it. Throw kale in a smoothie and mask it with strawberries.”

Summercise is broken into two sessions, with two age groups each. This year, there were 50 children signed up in the 5- and 6-year-old class, seven years and older made up for the remaining 100 children. In order to tame a horde of that size, the CAMP department hired eight interns recruited from nutritional colleges nationwide. They are



Photo by Diana Haecker

COMING THROUGH— Ayla Knodel goes for the basket during the “Dribble, Pass, SWOOSH!” class.

committing for 12 weeks of working in Nome and spend their days herding kids around, teaching them new sports or new tricks in preparing nutritional and healthy meals. They also help with nutritional programs at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

When the last day of Summercise came around on Thursday, July 24, there were some wet eyes and heart-wrenching good-bye scenes.

Megan Timm said from her own experience that the Summercise program is one of the best recruiting mechanisms for her department. Timm was a Summercise intern and fell in love with Nome. When the job

at the helm of CAMP became available, she applied, landed the job, convinced her fiancée at the time to relocate and both returned to Nome. Her husband, Justin Timm, is now a NPD officer and works with his K-9, Icon, on Nome’s police force.

Other former interns also made it back to Nome to stay such as Kelly Keyes Zweifel and Kendra Miller.

This year, different programs were introduced into Summercise. In the second session, the children held Iron Chef Alaska competitions in cook-offs. There was an acting class, which culminated in an original play performed on Wednesday, July 23,

with a nutritional message of the goodness of berries and how hard work pays off to achieve miracles. There was an intern, Joey Fonseca, who brought all ages of kids under his spell with his break dancing abilities, his passion for nutrition and his participation in every physical activity Nome has to offer between June and end of July.

The idea for Summercise was born in 2000.

Angie Gorn, now CEO and President of NSHC, worked at the CAMP department. She was working one-on-one with an eight-year-old boy re-

continued on page 11



Photo by Nils Hahn

LITTLE WARRIORS— Participants of the “Fist of Self Defense” class strike a pose for a final photo.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FAREWELL— Summercise intern Erica Silveira from Florida gets a good-bye hug from Summercise participant Lizzy Hahn.

The City of Nome welcomes USCGC Alex Haley

On Monday August 4th the City of Nome is proud to welcome the USCGC ALEX HALEY (WMEC 39) to its ports to celebrate the 224th birthday of the Coast Guard. The 282 foot Coast Guard Cutter and its crew will be hosting public tours of the vessel and the Mayor of Nome as well as the Commanding Officer of the USCGC ALEX HALEY (WMEC 39) will speak at a Coast Guard Day commemoration at Old St. Joes. Also, the crew will be doing a beach cleanup that locals are welcome to attend at West Beach.

Below is a schedule of events in which the people of Nome are invited to attend.

Monday August 4th

1700-1745 Coast Guard Day Commemoration Speech Location: Old St Joes, Nome

Tuesday August 5th

1300-1500 Coast Guard Beach Cleanup Location: West Beach, Nome
1500-1900 Public Tours of CGC ALEX HALEY Location: West Gold Dock, Nome

Wednesday August 6th

1500-1900 Public Tours of CGC ALEX HALEY Location: West Gold Dock, Nome





SELF DEFENSE— Natalie Tobuk gets ready to kick the target, held up by summercise instructor Joey Fonseca, during the "Fists of Self-Defense" class demonstration.

Photos by Diana Haecker



GOOD KICK— Meagan Johnson kicks the paper in half with a well placed front kick.

• Summercise

continued from page 10

ferred by the physician for lifestyle changes because he was experiencing knee problems due to weight.

Gorn recommended physical activity but realized that there were no kids' activities he could participate in.

"I developed Summercise that summer because I realized there was a real opportunity in our region to provide nutrition and physical activity in a fun environment," Gorn wrote the Nugget in an email correspondence. "This little boy was my motivation and I knew that a more comprehensive education strategy was needed not only for him, but in our community. The goal was to teach the kids so they could go home and tell mom and dad what foods were healthy and which foods they should eat in moderation. It worked, because several parents mentioned throughout the years that their kids learned so much about healthy habits."

During the first Summercise, Gorn recruited three dietitian students for a 12-week unpaid internship. The program was held at Old St. Joe's Park and it was limited to 50 kids. "Unfortunately, it rained a lot that summer and we decided that the Recreation Center was a good back-up plan," remembered Gorn. The success of the first year expanded in 2001, when CAMP recruited seven dietitian students, partnered with the City of Nome and other community organizations, such as Nome Community Center. Summercise was also offered in Teller, Brevig Mission and Elim.

The program won the Dannon Institute's Community Nutrition Award in 2001, which provided a \$5,000 stipend and a published report on the program.

Timm said she received 90 applications this year to fill eight intern positions. The program also hires 10 local high school assistants to help. Over 150 kids participate annually. The CAMP program at NSHC leads the program each year and Diabetes Prevention funding has made the program sponsorship possible, Gorn wrote.

As a mom herself, she added that both of her children, ages 7 and 8, have participated in the last two years. "It is self-satisfying when they come home and tell me, 'Mom, you shouldn't be eating that all the time' or 'Let's go for a bike ride because it burns off energy.' They also finish drinking their milk now because they know what's in it."

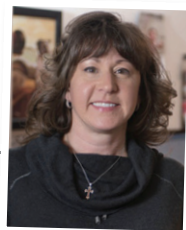
But best of all, the kids say, is the uplifting atmosphere. "It's very fun," said nine-year old Kellie Miller. "But I like most that everyone is so nice and understanding. I really like how everyone is encouraging us to be healthy and to keep active."

Alaskans are speaking out to oppose Ballot Measure 1

A Stronger Economy

"I've seen firsthand how oil tax reform is growing our economy. I'm voting No because we need to give oil tax reform a chance."

Julie P., Self-employed bookkeeper



More Jobs

"Bottom line is jobs. The opportunity for development leads to jobs."

Kevin P., Business Manager, Laborers Local 942



Oil Tax Reform Is Working

"There's more good jobs and more spending. It's working. I'm voting No."

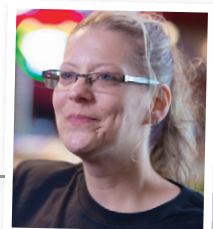
Tyler L., Co-owner, small construction company



More State Revenue

"More oil means more revenue for school funding for the long-term."

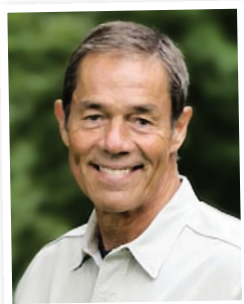
Kay S., Teacher



More Money in the Permanent Fund

"It's a great thing. It's good for everyone."

Shannon B., Restaurant worker



"It is about Alaska's economic future. I'm voting No on Ballot Measure 1."

Governor Tony Knowles, Democrat, 1994-2002

"I am voting No on 1 to protect Alaska jobs."

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Republican



vote
NO on 1
for Alaska's future

The coalition opposing Ballot Measure 1 includes organized labor, Alaska Native corporations, small businesses, Republicans, Democrats, and independents.

www.VoteNoOnOne.com

Paid for by Vote No on 1, Anchorage, AK 99509. Leslie Hajdukovich, Bob Berto, Rick Boyles, Linda Leary and Rick Mystrom, co-chairs, approved this message. Top contributors are BP, Anchorage, Alaska, ConocoPhillips, Anchorage, Alaska, and ExxonMobil, Anchorage, Alaska.



DANCERS (top)— Participants in “The Styles of Dance” class showed off during a final performance on Wednesday, July 23 at the Rec Center in Nome. Left to right are Tate Coggins, Geralyn Oshiro and Mya Cross.

HIGH FIVE (right)— Summercise intern Gabby Smith gets a high five from Danny Amaktoolik at the end of 2014 Summercise.



ACTING— Alyssa Christiansen plays a wolf in the final performance of the “Nome: Off-Broadway” acting class.



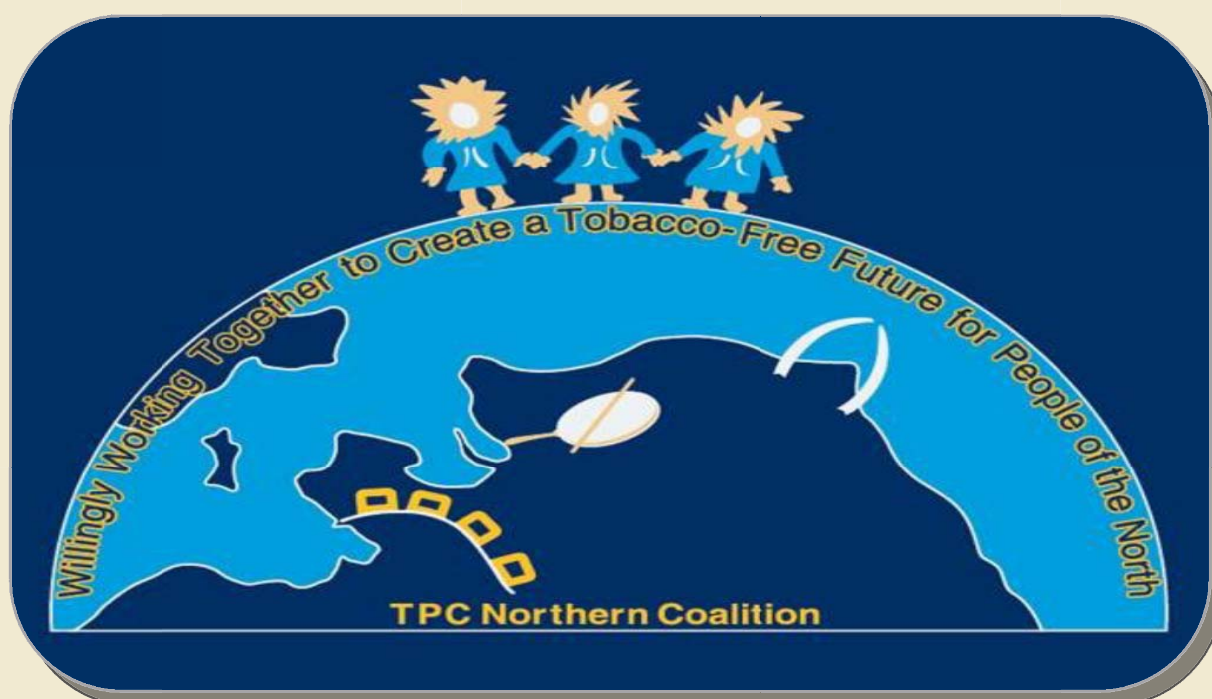
ULTIMATE FRISBEE— Ryan Outwater shows perfect form in the Ultimate Frisbee class.

TAIKUU | QUIYANA | QUIYANAQ

Thank you to the Northern Region communities for leading the statewide support for, and adopting, *smoke free and tobacco-free workplace resolutions* thereby protecting tribal members and the public from secondhand smoke, and tobacco related diseases and addiction.

Leaders of the Northern Regional Villages for a Tobacco-Free Future

The Native Village of Point Hope, Noatak IRA Council, Native Village of Kotzebue, Deering IRA Council, Native Village of Buckland, Native Village of Selawik, Noorvik IRA, Kiana Traditional Council, Native Village of Ambler, Shungnak IRA, Kobuk Traditional Council, Nome Eskimo Community, King Island Native Community, Native Village of Savoonga, Native Village of Shishmaref, Chinik Eskimo Community, Native Village of Koyuk, Native Village of St. Michael, Village of Solomon, the Native Village of Gambell, and Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital.



JOIN THE MOVEMENT

Your community can join this movement to prevent youth from becoming addicted to tobacco and protect your community from exposure to secondhand smoke. Contact: North Slope Borough Health Department at 907-855-8501, Maniilaq Association Tobacco Prevention at 907-442-7158, and Nome Community Center at 907-443-5259, and Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital at 907-852-4611

All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Anthony Austin Lancaster was born June 26 at 12:13 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. His parents are Ahbree Verdin of Nome and

Austin Lancaster of Anchorage. Proud grandparents are Jerry and Darcy Verdin of Wasilla and Steven and Cathy Franklin of Anchorage and Wesley Lancaster and Heidi Summerlin also of Anchorage. Proud great-grandparents are Pat and Mary Straub of Nome and Barbara Ellen-burg of Anchorage

Tennis anyone?

Juneau tennis players claimed the Capital Cup trophy after competing in Whitehorse, Yukon on July 11-13. The team defeated Whitehorse 195-158 on the outdoor courts amid sun, wind and occasional sprinkles. The annual Capital Cup competition began in 1983 and is a friendly rivalry between the sister cities that uses an 8-game pro-set format (first

player to reach 8 games).

First-time Capital Cup participant and former Nome Public Schools Superintendent Stan Lujan posted a perfect five win and no loss record (40 games) and Jason Lescelius tallied a 4-1 record (38 points). Team captain Mark Poplis inspired the team with a 4-2 record

(39 games).

Other Juneau team members included Juanito Senarillos (41 games), Art Dee (30 games), first-timer Gerry Carrillo (27 games), Brian Vandor (26 games), Randy Hurtte, Erica Hurtte and Mona Yarnall.

Peter selected to lead UAF rural, community, Native education

University of Alaska Fairbanks alumnus Evon Peter has been selected to serve as the new vice chancellor for rural, community and Native education at UAF.

Peter was selected from a field of 21 applicants after a national search. He will start Monday.

"It is exciting to join the dynamic teams of administrators, faculty and staff throughout UAF and the College of Rural and Community Development. I am thrilled at the opportunity to support and help build upon the strong legacy of excellence in academic and technical programs," he said. "As we approach the UAF centennial, I envision expanded community partnerships, broadened incorporation of local and indigenous knowledge into the academic and technical programs, and a thriving and supportive learning environment for all of our students."

Peter graduated from UAF in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in Alaska Native Studies. He is currently completing the final requirements for a master's degree in rural development. He began his professional career in 1998 as the coordinator for the UAF Yukon Flats Center and since then served in a variety of leadership positions in Native organizations and nonprofits. His consulting firm, Gwanzhii, LLC, provides strategic planning, program development and other services for private and public organizations.

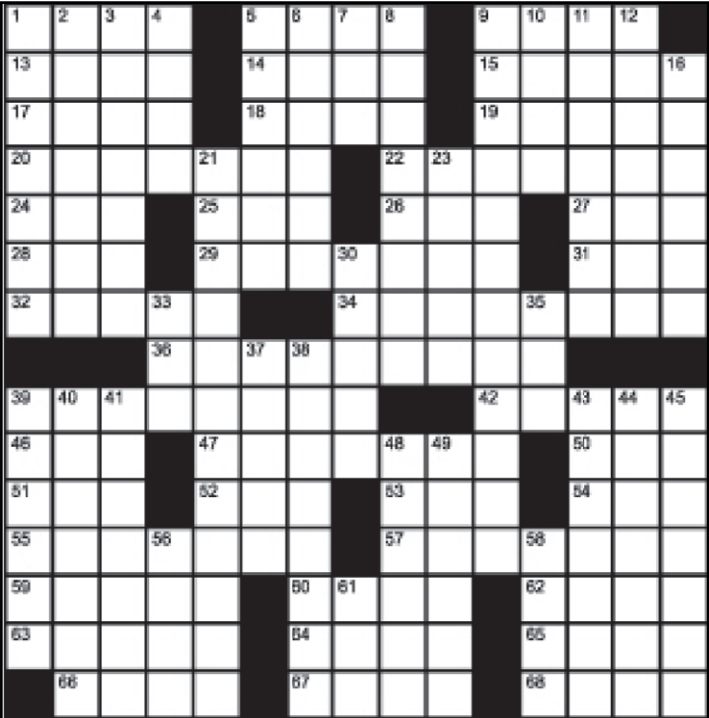
As vice chancellor, Peter will be responsible for guiding UAF's rural and community education initiatives, promoting the inclusion of indigenous knowledge in university programs and advocating for Alaska Native education. The position is also responsible for the College of Rural and Community Development, which includes all of UAF's rural campuses and sites, as well as the UAF Community and Technical College.

Peter has a strong commitment to rural and Native education and he understands the important role of community colleges in meeting the workforce development needs of rural and urban Alaska, said Chancellor Brian Rogers.

"I was contacted by people from all over the state who were enthusiastic about his candidacy and felt he was the right person to succeed Bernice Joseph," Rogers said. "I am excited about the opportunity to work with him, as I have watched his career over the last decade and know of his commitment to Alaska and the circumpolar north."



Anthony Austin Lancaster



Across

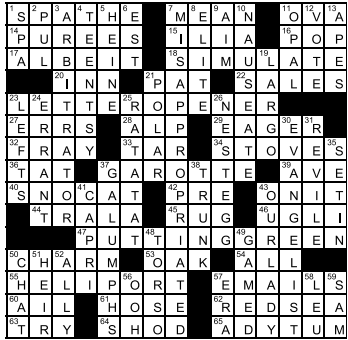
- 1. "Check this out!"
- 5. Chowder morsel
- 9. Like a stuffed shirt
- 13. Diamond Head locale
- 14. LP player (hyphenated)
- 15. Put an edge on
- 17. Arab League member
- 18. Aardvark fare
- 19. Be bombastic
- 20. Entices (2 wds)
- 22. Small fruit-filled pastry
- 24. "The Three Faces of ____"
- 25. "It's no ____!"
- 26. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 27. "____ fallen ..." (contraction)
- 28. "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria owner
- 29. Causes oneself to move
- 31. Barbie's beau
- 32. Assignment
- 34. Feeling remorse for one's sins
- 36. Institution for parentless children
- 39. One who makes ready
- 42. Draconian
- 46. Call, as a game
- 47. Reach
- 50. "____ moment"
- 51. Santa's helper
- 52. Male sheep (British)
- 53. "... ____ he drove out of sight"
- 54. Caribbean, e.g.
- 55. Shore, esp. a resort area

- 57. Common deer of Europe and Asia (2 wds)
- 59. Ban
- 60. Cat's scratcher
- 62. Jerk
- 63. Acrylic fiber
- 64. Sky box?
- 65. On the safe side, at sea
- 66. Brings home
- 67. Lentil, e.g.
- 68. Ball material

Down

- 1. Having the least wealth
- 2. Russian urn
- 3. Having a pleasing figure
- 4. Correct pitch
- 5. Light, open horse-drawn carriage
- 6. Small Old World finch
- 7. Astern
- 8. Wrong
- 9. Myopic
- 10. "Beetle Bailey" creator Walker
- 11. Dissimilar
- 12. Square things (2 wds)
- 16. Hinged catch that prevents backward wheel movement
- 21. Deductions
- 23. "Gladiator" setting
- 30. In pieces
- 33. Absorb, with "up"
- 35. Oolong, for one
- 37. Pleased with oneself
- 38. Persistent naggings, esp. of husband
- 39. Fast
- 40. Brush up on
- 41. Capable of being expressed in words
- 43. Red skin rash
- 44. Villain, at times
- 45. Listen attentively
- 48. Freshen
- 49. Served aboard an aircraft or ship
- 56. Dirty coat
- 58. June 6, 1944 (hyphenated)
- 61. Deception

Previous Puzzle Answers



HOROSCOPES

July 30, 2014 — August 5, 2014



CAPRICORN

December 22–January 19

Focus, Capricorn. The week will be harried, and you'll have to knuckle down to clear off your desk. The rewards will be worth it in the end.



ARIES

March 21–April 19

A mystery at work deepens. Don your detective hat if you dare, Aries. Furry friends provide a much-needed distraction and lighten the mood at home.



CANCER

June 22–July 22

Fall back, Cancer. You're way too invested in a project. Pass the reins to someone else. A change in weather signals it's time to switch modes.



LIBRA

September 23–October 22

Savvy Libra. You always seem to have some tricks up your sleeve, and that will come in handy this week at a last-minute meeting. A senior is lonely.



AQUARIUS

January 20–February 18

Pleasant surprises are in store this week. Enjoy, Aquarius. A challenge is presented at work. Take a stab at it. An heirloom could use a facelift.



TAURUS

April 20–May 20

Money matters come to the forefront, and future plans may be have to put on hold, Taurus. The web of deceit builds at work. Be careful what you say and do.



LEO

July 23–August 22

Heads up, Leo. An announcement is about to be made. React with caution. There is more to it than meets the eye. The budget comes together for a project.



SCORPIO

October 23–November 21

Make time for others this week, Scorpio. They will pay it forward. A clash of opinions at work uncovers the need for further investigation.



PISCES

February 19–March 20

The to-do list grows. Divide and conquer, Pisces. A pact is made among friends. Don't be the one to break it. An auto issue requires the expertise of a pro.



GEMINI

May 21–June 21

Clutter takes hold, and it is up to you to stop it, Gemini. Don't forget. One person's trash is another's treasure. A phone call offers valuable insight.



VIRGO

August 23–September 22

Passion ignites, and plans get underway for a getaway. A friend makes an interesting proposal. Review the terms carefully, Virgo. Drama plays out at work.



SAGITTARIUS

November 22–December 21

Sweet Sagittarius. You put yourself out there time and time again, and it finally pays off. A relative's pleas are genuine. Help if you can.

Summer Products

- 🐾 Dog life jackets
- 🐾 Bird dog training dummies
- 🐾 Wild bird seed
- 🐾 Bird feeders & bird houses
- 🐾 No-smell waterproof collars
- 🐾 Auto-water bowls
- 🐾 Pooper scoopers

Nome Animal House

443-2490

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

Social Security Board of Trustees: No change in projected year of Trust Fund Reserve Depletion

The Social Security Board of Trustees this week released its annual report on the long-term financial status of the Social Security Trust Funds. The combined asset re-

serves of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, and Disability Insurance Trust Funds are projected to become depleted in 2033, unchanged from last year, with 77 percent of benefits

still payable at that time. The DI Trust Fund will become depleted in 2016, also unchanged from last year's estimate, with 81 percent of benefits still payable.

In the 2014 Annual Report to Congress, the Trustees announced:

- The combined trust fund reserves are still growing and will continue to do so through 2019. Beginning with 2020, the cost of the program is projected to exceed income.
- The projected point at which the combined trust fund reserves will become depleted, if Congress does not act before then, comes in 2033 - the same as projected last year. At that time, there will be sufficient income coming in to pay 77 percent of scheduled benefits.
- The projected actuarial deficit over the 75-year long-range period is 2.88 percent of taxable payroll — 0.16 percentage point larger than in last year's report.

"The projected depletion dates of the Social Security Trust Funds have not changed, and three-fourths of benefits would still be payable after

depletion. But the fact remains that Congress can ensure the long-term solvency of this vital program by taking action," said Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. "The Disability Insurance Trust Fund's projected depletion year remains 2016, and legislative action is needed as soon as possible to address this financial imbalance.

Other highlights of the Trustees Report include:

- Income including interest to the combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to \$855 billion in 2013. (\$726 billion in net contributions, \$21 billion from taxation of benefits, \$103 billion in interest, and \$5 billion in reimbursements from the General Fund of the Treasury—almost exclusively resulting from the 2012 payroll tax legislation)
- Total expenditures from the

continued on page 18

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi, pastor St. Joseph Catholic Church

Member of Nome Ministerial Society
Contributions by Little Sister Damiene

July 30, the community of Nome bids a fond farewell to the Little Sisters of Jesus who have served the community of Nome since 1952. Sixty-two years ago, Little Sister Magdeleine, the foundress of the order, came to Nome and said, "This is a place that the Little Sisters need to be." I am sure many in the community feel this is still a place for the Little Sisters to be and are deeply saddened by their departure. The communities of Nome and Little Diomedes and all who have encountered the joyful presence of the Little Sisters have been deeply enriched by their presence.

The special gift and charisma of the Little Sisters is a ministry of presence. They are not teachers. They are not nurses, nor are they social workers. They are women of prayer who have spent their time listening to Jesus and sharing the joy of the Risen Christ with others by living and witnessing among us with beautiful smiles, with kind words, with ears ready to listen and caring hearts ever ready to console. Through that prayerful presence, I believe they have helped all of us to better understand the depth of God's love for us.

On the 27th of May, Saint Joseph Church held a special Mass to say thank you to the Little Sisters for their 62 years of service. At that time, Little Sister Damiene spoke on behalf of all of the Little Sisters. With great affection, she recalled especially her joyful years of living on Little Diomedes. Let me conclude as I share her wisdom.

"A big, big heartfelt thanks to all our friends in Diomedes who are listening, to King Islanders who could not be here, the ones from the East End, and to all of the people from Nome: A heartfelt thank you!

"You have heard that in a little while we will leave Nome to travel to Anchorage. To take this occasion, I am a little moved. I know I want to say a big quayanna. Quayanna from all of the Little sisters who spent many years on Diomedes, many years at East End, many years in Alaska, Anchorage and also in Fairbanks.

"During all these many years that we spent here, we really felt like home. And when we had to go back to Fairbanks or to another place, they always said, 'Do you have to go?' and we used to reply, 'Yes, we just go to get warm and we will be back' and that was true because Diomedes was not very warm, never. So we just went to Fairbanks to get warm.

"For all of the Little Sisters, especially the ones who came here in the '50s, Diomedes was just like home. The Little Sisters were just uprooted from nice places in Eu-

rope and then planted on Diomedes. But Diomedes was home because all the people were so good to us, so friendly. They always watched that we had something to eat. Of course the store didn't have much but we learned how to live on subsistence. The fish and game from the sea . . . and we also went with the women picking greens, picking berries, and they told us how to do. We learned everything from them. We learned how to survive in a harsh climate and we loved it.

"I still love it, but with age, my body is getting a little broken down. You have heard that we will leave Nome to live in Anchorage. I have to go to another place but my heart will always be in Diomedes. So do you hear it in Diomedes?

"We will keep praying for you all. And we also hope you will pray for us. We pray especially for the young ones who need guidance and to feel God is on their side. You have to choose. It is all a matter of choice. So listen to your elders, listen to your people, listen to your teachers, listen to good friends and make your choice . . . a good choice.

"Be sure that we will always pray for you. May the Lord reward you for all the good deeds, for everything you did for us. We were just like a big family. Hear our love and again, quayanna for everything.

"Together let us pray the prayer of abandonment that the Little Sisters pray every evening.

Father,
I abandon myself into your hands;
do with me what you will.
Whatever you may do, I thank you:
I am ready for all, I accept all.

Let only your will be done in me,
and in all your creatures -
I wish no more than this, O Lord.

Into your hands I commend my soul:
I offer it to you with all the love of my heart,
for I love you, Lord, and so need to give myself,
to surrender myself into your hands without reserve,
and with boundless confidence,
for you are my Father. Amen.

"God bless you all."

Quayanna Lord for the gift of your love shared through the ministry of presence of the Little Sisters of Jesus. May we cherish our memories of their time with us and in turn witness to what they have taught us.

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



Join us for Sunday Evening Church
Sundays at 6:00 p.m.

"For those out and about on the weekend"

Join us at Nome Nazarene on Sunday Evenings at 6 pm for. . .

➤ A Bible Message ➤ Fellowship ➤ Worship

Relaxed and Friendly – Everyone is welcome!

For Information Contact

Pastor Paul Hartley
907 252-5773

Nome Nazarene Church
303 W. 3rd Ave, Nome, Alaska



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
Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773
Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Church: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer: 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: **Revenue Accountant**
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16
REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. Manage the corporate revenue cycle, monitor accounts receivable and cash.
2. Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw down payments in accounts receivable.
3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscellaneous cash deposits and process in the accounting system.
4. Process electronic deposit payments in the accounting system on a daily basis.
5. Update chart of accounts as needed.
6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analysis reports.
7. Maintain grant files accurately and timely.
8. Review grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and enter approved items in the accounting system.
9. Prepare and submit grant agency financial reports and maintain grant reporting schedule.
10. Backup technical assistance to program directors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense

projections and grant close out in conjunction with the Accounting Manager.
11. Prepare, compile and monitor program directors financial to-do list in relationship to grant management.
12. Receive cross training on Accounting Manager duties and act in the absence of the Accounting Manager.
13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of the annual audit.
14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Financial Officer.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 2 years of accounting work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.
3. Knowledge of basic accounting principles essential.
4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.
5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
6. Must possess basic office skills.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (approved 6/8/12)
7/31-8/7

continued on page 17



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

Available position:

Maintenance Engineer I, Plant Operations Department

Purpose of Position:

Provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment.

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:

Education	Degree One year of Vocational-Technical college	Program Mechanical Operation and/or Maintenance or related discipline
Experience	General (Non-supervisory) 1 - 5 year(s) performing work in facilities maintenance program or related field	Supervisory 0 year(s)
Credentials	Licensure, Certification, Etc. Must have valid AK Driver's License; Asbestos Certification, Boiler Operator Class III, EPA 608 Certification Refrigerants and HAZWOPER Certification within 90 days of hire.	

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:
recruiter@nshcorp.org
(907) 443-4573
(907) 443-2085 fax
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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.

7/24

Nome Investigator I/II/III

(\$4,522-\$6,386 monthly)

The Public Defender Agency has an opening for a flexibly staffed Investigator (I/II/III) in the Nome office. The position information is available online through Workplace Alaska. All interested applicants must apply through the Workplace Alaska website at: www.workplace.alaska.gov

The State of Alaska is an AA/EOE.



Maintenance Mechanic Worker Job Announcement



Permanent Full-Time Subject to Furlough
(Alaska Local Hire Program Job Announcement)

\$30.17 - \$35.20 per hour
Location: Nome

Issue Date: July 24, 2014
Closing Date: August 7, 2014

For an Application Package please contact the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve Office at 214 Front Street in the Sitnasuak Building, Nome, AK or call 443-2522.

7/31

Notice of Annual meeting of Shareholders

As prescribed:

Friday, September 5, 2014 @ 7 p.m.

To be held in Stebbins, Alaska, City Community Hall

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and want to run for one of three (3) Board of Director seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone number, and listing qualifications, education, past services on corporations, councils, and trainings to:

Stebbins Native Corporation
P.O. box 71110
Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letters of intent and qualifications must be received by **August 8, 2014.**

Stebbins Native Corporation • Phone: (907) 934-3074 • Fax: (907) 934-2399

STEBBINS NATIVE
CORPORATION



Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
2. Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
3. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a **NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.**

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than **1 p.m. August 30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns,
please contact our office at **(907) 642-2308.**

Inspector of Elections
Mary's Igloo Native Corporation
PO Box 650
Teller, Alaska 99778

Wales Native Corporation

Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice

The Wales Native Corporation 41st Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on **Saturday, August 2, 2014** and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by **Saturday, August 2, 2014** to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641, submit a letter to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529 or by e-mail at terisci_wnc@yahoo.com.

7/24-31

NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by **August 29, 2014** to:

Board of Directors
Attention: Board Secretary
Norton Sound Health Corporation
P.O. Box 966
Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist
Norton Sound Health Corporation
P.O. Box 966
Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-3226



Real Estate

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

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 7/31 tfn



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

4br/2ba ON LARGE LOT
Close to Nome Rec and School
402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

TRIPLEX Nice ROI
Central location, 3 studio apartments
Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies
302 East Kings \$150,000

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA
Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse
361 ft of road frontage across from Rec Mining Area
Owner financing available \$120,000

DONNA MARIE LOT 3
OWNER FINANCE
General zoning, lots are 75'x205'

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER
Patented mining claim
Property is on both sides of the Snake River
Patented \$621,000

12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE
Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!
Cabin is small but new and very sturdy
Lot 8 Katie Drive \$45,000



SAVE MONEY – LOW FUEL USE
Warm and welcoming
Vaulted ceilings, nice deck, vinyl
Newer kitchen and windows
405 G St - \$198,000

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”

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

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NSEDC Second Quarter Meeting Schedule

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's second quarter meetings to be held at the BSNC Boardroom in Nome.

Monday, August 11, 2014

Executive Committee1:00 p.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee1:30 p.m.
Fisheries Development Committee.....2:00 p.m.
Scholarship Committee4:00 p.m

August 12, 2014

Finance Committee9:00 a.m.
Board of Directors11:00 a.m.

August 13, 2014

Board of Directors9:00 a.m.

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



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PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

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

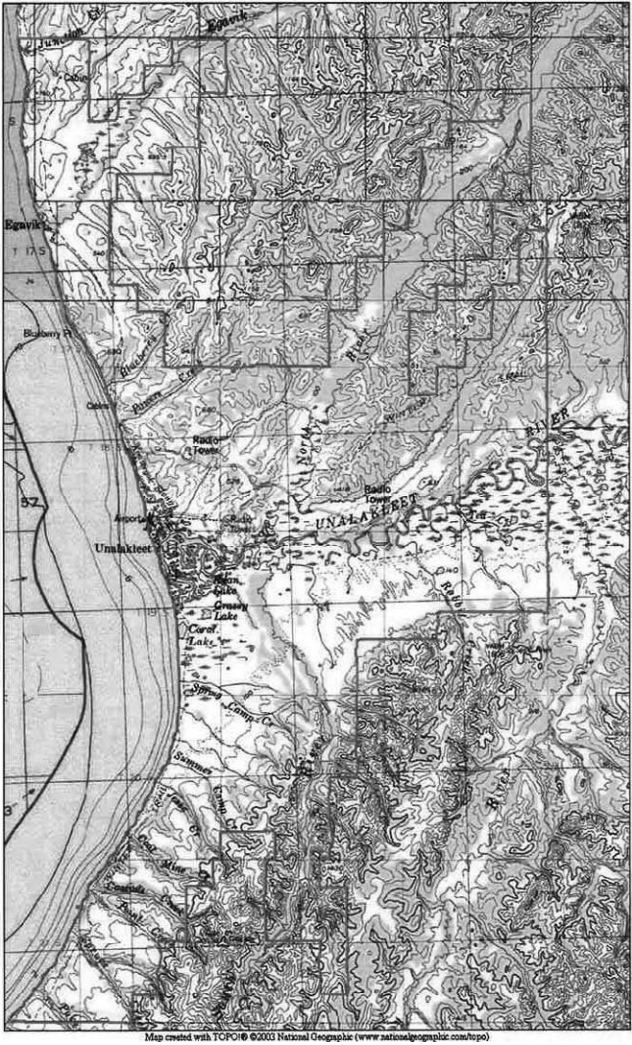
Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-8538 or 443-5262

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

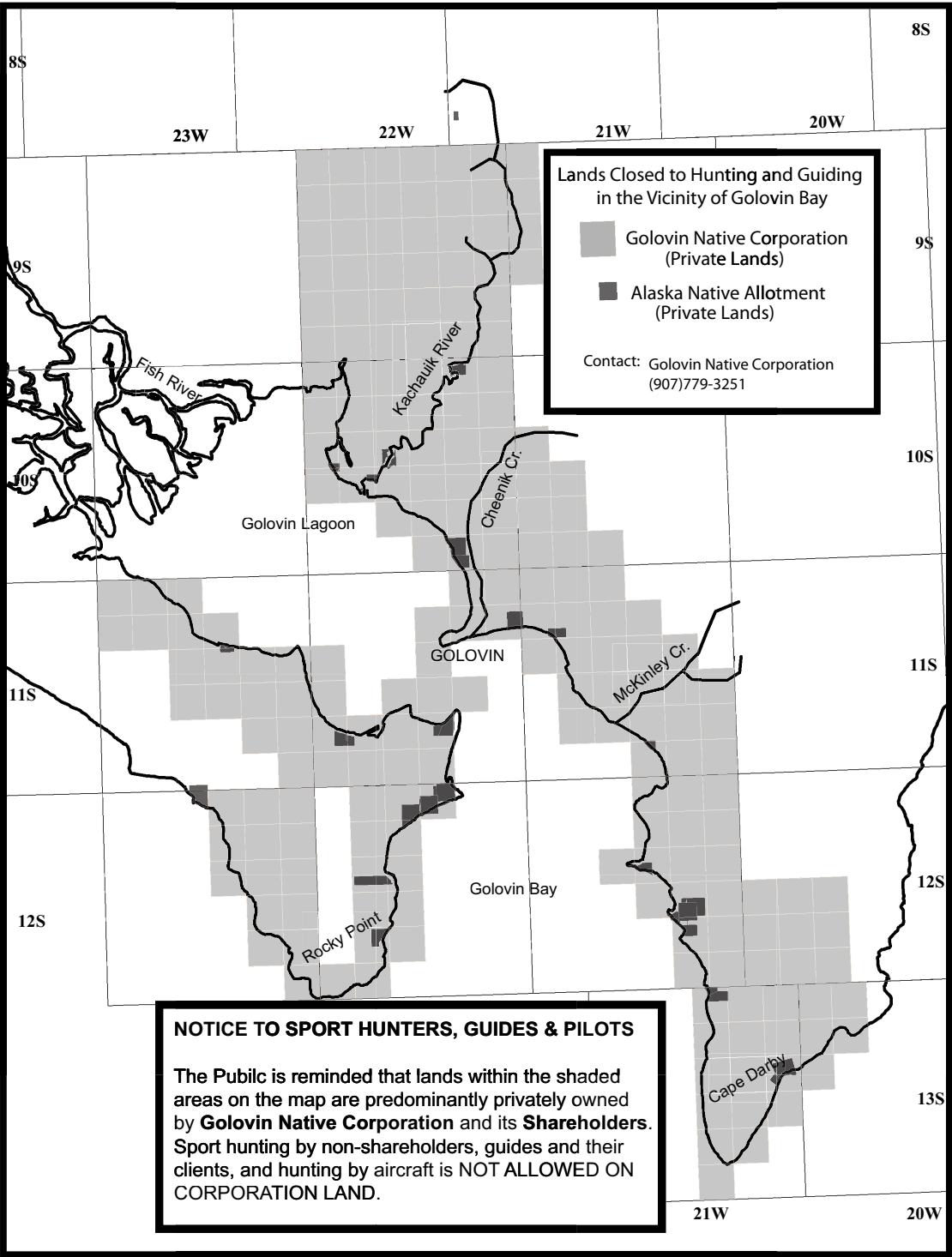
Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area

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

Unalakleet Native Corporation
907-624-3411



Map created with TOPO® ©2003 National Geographic (www.nationalgeographic.com/topo)



Lands Closed to Hunting and Guiding in the Vicinity of Golovin Bay

- Golovin Native Corporation (Private Lands)
- Alaska Native Allotment (Private Lands)

Contact: Golovin Native Corporation (907)779-3251

NOTICE TO SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS

The Public is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map are predominantly privately owned by **Golovin Native Corporation** and its **Shareholders**. Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is **NOT ALLOWED ON CORPORATION LAND**.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 07/21/2014 through 07/27/2014

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 7/21 at 3:07 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in a minor being issued a citation for Operating Without a Valid Drivers License and Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance. The minor's mother was notified and asked to pick up the vehicle.

On 7/21 at 11:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a hotel on Front Street after the report of an individual breaking a drug law. Investigation led to the arrest of Loren Jewell, 28, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree. He was remanded to AMCC.

On 7/21 at 9:07 p.m. Gilbert Olkeasik was issued a citation for Public Consumption of Alcohol.

On 7/22 Ronald Lemmons, 52, was pulled over after he pulled out on Front Street into on-coming traffic. Investigation revealed that his driver's license was suspended / revoked. Ronald was arrested and is being charged with driving a motor vehicle while his license was revoked or suspended. His bail was set at \$500.

On 7/23 at 2:49 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a REDDI report on the north side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Quincy lyatunguk, 22, for DUI and Driving while License on Revoked status. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where his bail was set at \$2,000.

On 07/23 at 12:48 p.m. NPD pulled over a truck that was double parked on Front Street in front of the Breakers Bar. The driver was given a verbal warning for double parking.

On 7/23 at 5 p.m. the Nome Police Department was waived down by a male on the corner of East Fifth Avenue and E Street. The male informed the Officer that he found a little girl's Shimo bike behind the Recreation Center. The bike was taken by the CSO to the Nome Police Department and placed on Nome Announce. If this is your bike, please call and describe. 443-5262.

On 7/23 at 9:33 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance at an apartment complex on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Ladd Soonagrook, 54, for two Bench Warrants. He was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held on \$10,000 bail.

On 07/24 at 8:03 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a young male holding another male upright. Investigation found that a 15-year-old was highly intoxicated and trying to make it home. The minor was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and was released to his parents.

On 7/24 at 11:45 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Ramon Cabrera, 21, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$250.

On 7/25 at 1a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a missing person. He was located at approximately 1:45 a.m. and he was OK. His family was notified of his location.

On 7/25 at 4:32 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Michael Vernon being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance on Demand.

On 7/25 at 5 p.m. while Nome Police Department Officers were patrolling Front Street, they observed a female lying on the sidewalk. The female was asked for ID and told Officers to look in her purse. Upon inspection of the purse, officers observed a plastic bag with a green leafy substance inside. Katrina Toolie was then arrested and transported to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. Katrina's bail was set at \$250.

On 7/25 at 7:03 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fifth Avenue for the report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Officers were informed that John Saclamana, 32, was the suspect and based on a current Domestic Violence Protective Order, he was not allowed in the residence while intoxicated. Upon contact, John was found to have consumed alcohol and was still highly intoxicated. John was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a D.V. Protective Order and was held without bail.

On 07-25 at 11:04 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the east side of Nome for an intoxicated individual. During the investigation Vincent Kaningok, 52, admitted to being on probation and shouldn't be drinking. Vincent was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation and was held without bail. While this was happening, Delbert Oozevaseuk was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 07-26 at 1:58 a.m. Nome Police responded to a 911 hang-up on Kings Place. Investigation revealed that Stacy Tokeinna, 22, had been caring for five children while being highly intoxicated. Stacy Tokeinna received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree. A

sober adult was called over to the residence and took custody of the five children in the residence.

On 7/26 at 10:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Adam Kerner being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance and Expired Registration.

On 7/26 at 3:02 p.m., the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Gregory Saclamana being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance.

On 7/26 at 6:22 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Charles Doty a citation for Open Container after he was found to have a bottle on his person.

On 7-26 at 11:23 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of an intoxicated male trespassing inside a residence on Fifth Avenue and had placed one of the residents in fear of being assaulted. Further investigation revealed that Steven Gillette, 22, was the person who barged into the residence and was also found to be on current probation conditions that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Steven was contacted a short time later and was placed under arrest for Assault in the 4th Degree, Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and Probation Violation. He was remanded to AMCC where he was held without bail.

On 7-26 at 11:23 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to an apartment on Third Avenue for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, Barton Johnson, 23, was found highly intoxicated and it was ascertained that he was the cause of the disturbance. Further investigation revealed that Barton is on current conditions of probation that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. The report for Probation Violation will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On 07-27 at 2:07 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a reported fight between two parties on Front Street. The victim did not wish to pursue charges. Andrew Koweluk, 20, was the other party involved and he received a citation for MCA and was transported back to his residence.

On 7/27 at 10:06 a.m. The Nome Police Department was on patrol when Darrel Williams was observed driving a red pickup. The Nome Dispatch Center advised Officers that the vehicle's tags were expired as of June 2008 and that Darrel William's license was revoked. Darrel was taken to AMCC for Driving on a Revoked License and was held on \$500 bail.

On 7-27 at 6:46 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of an assault on Fireweed Way. Upon arrival and further investigation, Scott Meisterheim, 47, was found to have caused injury to a person within the household by means of a dangerous instrument. Scott was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Third Degree, D.V., where he was held without bail due to the Felony charge.

On 7-27 at 9:08 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a reported disturbance on Spokane Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Joricha Kowchee, 26, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Joricha was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail as this was a DV related incident.

Trooper Beat

On July 21, Wildlife Troopers in Nome, cited, Charles K. Kowchee, 50, of Nome, for Unlawful Methods - Snagging. Bail: \$180.

On July 22, Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Nome summonsed Diana L. Adams, 59, of Nome, for Taking Musk ox - Closed Season. Charges stem from Adams taking a musk ox on July 17, in Icy View sub-division near Nome. Arraignment: August 11, in Nome District Court.

‘Walt Hall’ dedicated
Job Corps celebrates 20 years of preparing
students for jobs, life

By Heather A. Resz
Frontiersman.com

PALMER — It was a day of looking back, of measuring progress and celebrating successes when the community joined with current and former students and staff Friday to laud the Alaska Job Corps Center's 20 years of service.

Valley dignitaries added their voices to the Alaska Congressional delegation, and an assortment of other politicians who sent letters or issued proclamations celebrating the center and the thousands of young Alaskans it has launched on trajectories toward their dreams.

Longtime Valley businesswoman and community supporter Janet Kincaid said she was there for the groundbreaking, too, swatting mosquitoes and waiting for Rep. Don Young to arrive.

"It's hard to believe it's been 20 years," she said.

Kincaid measured the center's success in terms of its role in the community. She recalled building the A Moosement Park in Palmer and the huge role Job Corps volunteers played in that project.

"We literally couldn't have done it without them," Kincaid said. "I appreciate Job Corps and the high standards that they set."

Former borough manager Don Moore recalled the groundbreaking ceremony, too, noting that the lush campus was once an unused gravel pit.

He said he's been pleased to hire and work with several graduates from the center during his career.

"You'll find Job Corps grads all over the state," Moore said. "They are everywhere."

Palmer Mayor DeLena Johnson said when she meets other Alaska mayors in her role as president of the Mayors Association they know about Palmer through Job Corps. She said Job Corps students are great, if somewhat unwitting, ambassadors for Palmer and the Mat-Su Valley.

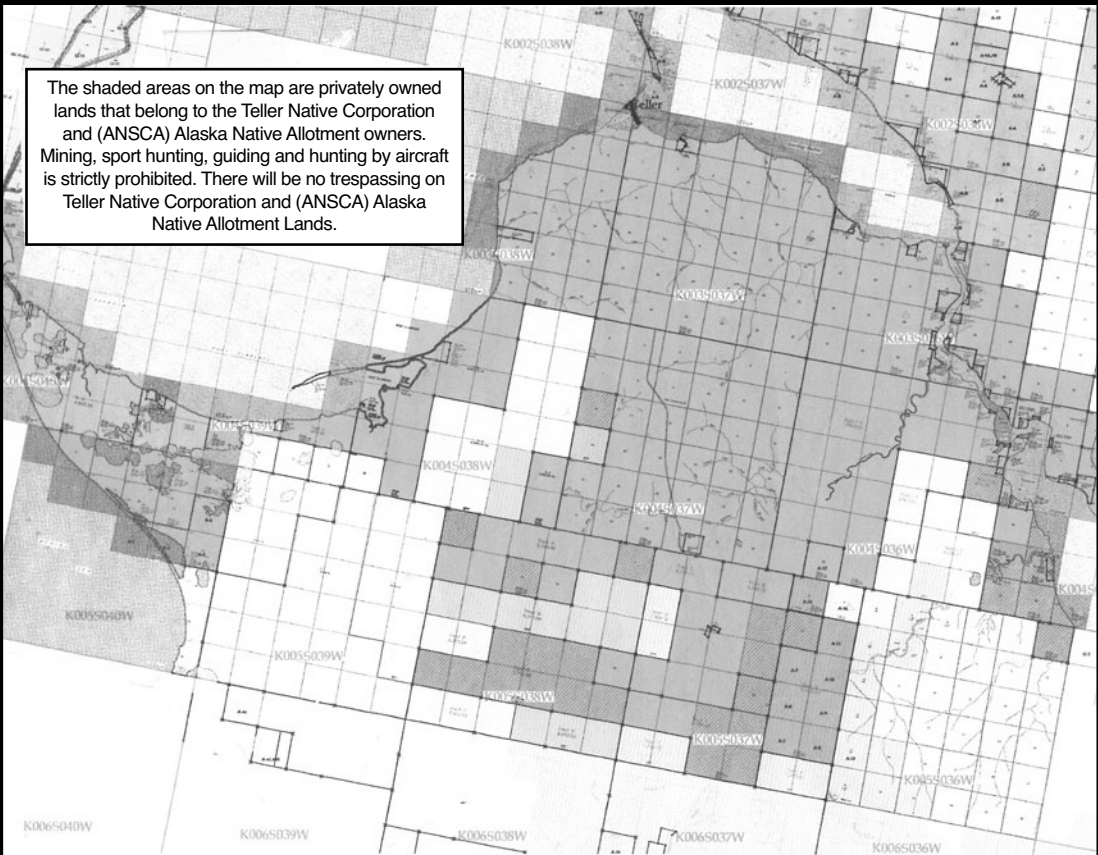
"As mayor, when someone mentions Job Corps to me, I know it's going to be followed by a compliment," Johnson said. "You are good for our community."

Photos of past students decorated the halls in the gymnasium where a banquet was organized Friday to mark and celebrate the historic anniversary.

This is the 20th anniversary of the Alaska Job Corps Center, and center director Malyn Smith said it's the

continued on page 18

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots



• Job Corps

continued from page 17

50th anniversary of the federal Job Corps program, which operates similar programs in each state.

The centers, which provide qualified students with career training and employability skills at no cost, are crucial tools in this era of skyrocketing student loan debt, she said.

Smith said the way to measure 20 years is against the yardstick of student success.

About a dozen students from the center’s first graduating class, including Naomi Bahnke, returned to help celebrate the milestone.

Her voice broke as she struggled to tell those in the audience what Job Corps meant to her and her then two-year-old son.

She recalled her three years at Job Corps as the first time she felt safe and wanted.

“If I could have stayed longer than three years I would have,” Bahnke said. “Walt, made you feel like you were part of the family.”

That’s Walt Hall, the Alaska Job Corps Center’s first center director.

She said she’s worked for the federal government for most of her career, the last 10 years in the computer department where she trains others.

“I could never repay what Job Corps has done for my family,” Bahnke told the crowd on Friday.

Panganga Pungowiwi earned her human services certificate from Job Corps in 2010. She said reading the

other alumni’s stories she could see similarities in her own experience growing up.

Pungowiwi said Job Corps was the safest place she’d been since she was a small child. By the time she arrived at Job Corps at the age of 23, she said it had been 15 years or so since she was safe.

“I didn’t tell the woman who took my application that I was being abused,” she told the audience Friday. “I didn’t tell the person who called to say I’d been accepted that I was in danger.”

Pungowiwi said she didn’t really understand the severity of her abuse until a woman at Job Corps showed her the “Wheel of Power and Control.”

She said she gained work and life skills at the center.

“It wasn’t just work skills I needed,” Pungowiwi said. “I needed life skills, too.”

As a result of her leadership experience at the school, she said she now serves in leadership roles in her own community, such as on the board of the women’s shelter, the church council, the Community Alcohol Safety Team; and the Nome Social Justice Task Force.

“I learned how to work harder at everything,” Pungowiwi said.

She concluded her remarks to a standing ovation from the crowd of staff, students, dignitaries and fellow alumni members.

Janice Weiss was the master of

ceremonies for the event and paused to tell the audience how powerful Pungowiwi’s words were to her personally.

“Hearing your stories reminds me to look at every student every day and remember they have a story,” Weiss said.

She said many students who seek services at the center never feel comfortable sharing their stories, but everyone has a story.

“We must look at people as people,” Weiss said.

Before the crowd regrouped for a ribbon cutting ceremony at its new Vocational Annex, Walt Hall — the center’s first director — took a turn at the mike. He said the work center staff is critical.

“I honestly don’t know of anything more important than what we do here, helping young people find their path,” Hall said. “After 20 years, the quality of this program is just incredible.”

For students in the room he shared a bit of wisdom.

“My advice to you is to give yourself the gift of personal honor,” Hall said. “When you give your word, mean it.”

Job Corps’ Alaska Native dance group performed a couple of songs to kick off the ribbon-cutting portion of the celebration.

Jason Collins talked about the energy efficient new building, followed by Butch Ehmann of F-E Contracting who recalled working on the

original \$15 million project 20 years ago.

Ehmann said he ordered the materials for the project and knows every board and every screw in the place.

“This was a very big project,” he said, noting that it used 40, 40-foot truck loads of plywood.

Ehmann also shared an even earlier memory of the site. He said he remembers hauling gravel out of the pit to build a Palmer Airport runway when he worked for Hermon Brothers.

Smith capped the day with one final announcement. The center’s new building will be named in honor its first director, the Walt Hall Vocational Annex.

“After this, I swear I’m done crying for the day,” Hall said, wiping his eyes.

Contact Heather A. Resz at 352-2268 or heather.resz@frontiersman.com.



Photo by Nils Hahn

FAREWELL— The Alexander Garage was torn down last week. The structure was on Front Street next to the Pioneer Igloo#1

• Social Security

continued from page 14

combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to \$823 billion in 2013.

• Non-interest income fell below program costs in 2010 for the first time since 1983. Program costs are projected to exceed non-interest income throughout the remainder of the 75-year period.

• The asset reserves of the combined OASDI Trust Funds increased by \$32 billion in 2013 to a total of \$2.76 trillion.

Court

Week ending 7/25
Civil

Mendenhall, Nancy v. Okpealuk, Madeline B.; Civil Protective Order O'Connor, Dawn M. v. Iyatunguk, William; Civil Protective Order Dalilak, Elizabeth M. v. Ferris, Julia; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Dominique v. Menadeleok, Virginia; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Dominique v. Oquilluk, Carolyn; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Dominique v. Oughtouwasruk, Wilma; Civil Protective Order Saclamana, Gregory v. Saclamana, II, Michael; Civil Protective Order Saclamana, Gregory v. Saclamana, John; Civil Protective Order Williams, Darrel K. v. Wharchold, Alen; Civil Protective Order Takak, Mabel v. Carr Gottstein Foods Co, and Parnell, Pam; Complaint for Personal Injury Other - Superior Ct
Mazonna, Angus v. Mazonna, Barbara; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Martha v. Sooolook, Otto; Divorce without Children
McGehee, Tiffany S. v. McGehee, John M.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

City of Nome dba Nome Joint Utility System v. Powers, Diane R.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); 2NO-14-308CR Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/15/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsupended 10 days shall be served, 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: 7/18/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); 2NO-14-370CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.
State of Alaska v. Aleasha Atoruk (7/10/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 7/5/14; Imposition of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsupended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 1 year: \$10 surcharge; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/8/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if available during summer 2014 in Nome; 443-3311; Court 443-5216; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); 2NO-14-246CR Violate Protective Order; Date of Violation: 4/21/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsupended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); 2NO-14-246CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.
State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge 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 (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered appear at compliance hearing to show proof of CWS on 11/10/14 at 9 a.m.; (telephonic okay); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/18/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Larisa Kava (12/7/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; Imposition of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Police Training Surcharge: \$10 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsupended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 1 year; Probation until age 21; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP or Alcohol Information, if available in Savoonga 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; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Grady R. Rexford (7/21/97); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; Imposition

• During 2013, an estimated 163 million people had earnings covered by Social Security and paid payroll taxes.

• Social Security paid benefits of \$812 billion in calendar year 2013. There were about 58 million beneficiaries at the end of the calendar year.

• The cost of \$6.2 billion to administer the program in 2013 was a very low 0.7 percent of total expenditures.

• The combined Trust Fund asset reserves earned interest at an effective annual rate of 3.8 percent in 2013.

of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsupended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 1 year; \$10 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP or Alcohol Information Program, if available in Gambell w/in 120 days; File proof of completion; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaniingok, IV (3/7/88); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 4/20/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 year (date of judgment: 4/28/14); 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 jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; (redistributed with correct name spelling 7/21/14).
State of Alaska v. Aloyisus S. Muktoyuk (5/19/71); 2NO-14-312CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsupended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/18/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Dawnelle Apangalook without her consent; Must leave if asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Aloyisus Muktoyuk (5/19/71); 2NO-14-382CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.
State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); CTN 002: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 6/30/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsupended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Gloria Angi (7/7/61); 2NO-13-886CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671431; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to expire 11/25/15; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Gloria Angi (7/7/61); 2NO-14-168CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.
State of Alaska v. William Iyakitan (12/16/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672961; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to another 6 months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days.
State of Alaska v. George Olanna, Jr. (4/11/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291163; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to Nome Court on 7/23/14 for a remand hearing.
State of Alaska v. Yvonne Aukon (2/5/89); CTN 001: Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 1/14/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsupended 3 days shall be served; 7/25/14 at 1:30 p.m. status hearing on remand; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2 years; Forfeit alcohol proceeds from sale of alcohol (\$1,073) to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50.00 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/18/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry/damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing in dry/damp community at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community for alcohol; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 8/29/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 30 days in patient if recommended; Must provide proof of completion of treatment by 8/30/15; May ask court to review any inpatient requirement; Must ask within 7 days of receiving (illegible handwritten note).
State of Alaska v. Wesley Olanna (9/27/99); Judgment: CTN 001: AS16.30.010(a): Wanton Waste Of Big Game And Wild Fowl; Date of Offense: 9/29/12; Violation: Dismissed: CTN 002, 003, 004: AS16.30.010(a): Wanton Waste Of Big Game And Wild Fowl; CTN 008, 011, 012, 013: 5AAC85.050(a): Hunting Season & Bag Limit for Musk Oxen; CTN 009: 5AAC92.080(5): Using a Motorized Vehicle to Harass Game; Violations: Date of Offenses: 9/29/12; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; Found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense(s) named above; Defendant came before the court on 7/18/14 with counsel, Gazewood/Weiner (OPA), and the DA present; Fine: CTN 001: \$500 with \$500 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days: CTN 001: \$10 (Infra); Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Defendant is ordered to

pay \$3,000 restitution within one year; Other: The following items are forfeited to the State: Equipment used in or in aid of the violation: Honda ATV, Remington Shotgun; Equipment—Defendant must forfeit any interest in items seized; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/4/12); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No hunting.
State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796053; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); Misc. Involving Contr. Sub in 5°; Date of Violation: 4/14/14; 75 days, 75 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: \$50.00 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/23/14); 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 jailable offenses.
State of Alaska v. Michelle Lynn Kavairlook (8/15/91); CTN 001: No Valid Operator's License; Date of Offense: 4/10/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Partial; Classification: Non-classified; Found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense named above; CTN Charges Dismissed: 002; Any app./perf. bond in this case is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50 (Misc.); 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; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No new criminal charges.
State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-156CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 3/9/14; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Unsupended 5 days are to be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge 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 (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered appear 12/15/14 at 9 a.m. with proof of CWS hours; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/22/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-393CR CTN 002: Violate Condition of Release: Date of Violation: (not recorded); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-452CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Charge 002: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/22/14.
State of Alaska v. Yvonne N. Silwooko (7/30/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400514; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to expire 7/24/15; The following part of defendant's suspended fine must be paid: \$1500 by 12/31/14.
State of Alaska v. Ruth Poage (12/28/69); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/20/14.
State of Alaska v. Jason Merculief (5/5/80); Dismissal; Count I: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, Or Revoked; Filed by the DAs Office 7/10/14.
State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-14-248CR Dismissal; Chg. 1: Indecent Exposure 2°; Chg. 2: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/14.
State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-14-327CR Dismissal; Chg. 1: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/14.
State of Alaska v. Brenda Silwooko (5/4/75); CTN 002: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 3; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsupended 30 days shall be served with 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: 7/23/14); 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 jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Nicholas Bloodgood (8/8/91); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/25/14.
State of Alaska v. Tammi A. Long (12/3/91); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/25/14.

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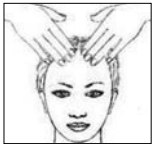
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Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge



WINNER— Nome-Beltz Cross Country Coach Jeff Collins was the fastest overall runner, covering the 8 mile course from Nome along the Dexter Bypass Road to Dexter in 53:05 minutes. Next to Collins stands his wife Laura Collins.

Photos by Diana Haecker



RUNNER'S BEST FRIEND— Sierra Johnson approaches the finish line at Dexter alongside her four-legged running companion "Medusa".



FASTEST FEMALE RUNNER— Rosa Schmidt of Nome was the first female runner to cross the finish line, covering the 8-mile distance in 65:10 minutes.



BIKERS— Tricia Shield, left, and Jeanie Becnel steer their iron horses towards the finish line after covering 12 miles from Nome.



LOADED (top)— Crystal, Juliet - in stroller - and Roy Tobuk approach the end of the Dexter Challenge.

YOUNG RUNNER (right)— Natalie Tobuk reaches the finish line in the 4-mile walking division of the Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge.



Results:

Walk 4 miles • Run 8 miles • Bike 12 miles

Female Walkers

- 1st Natalie Tobuk- 1:10:53
- 2nd Crystal & Juliette Tobuk- 1:14:11
- 3rd Linda Doughty- 1:18:10
- 4th Deb Weston- 1:26:31
- 5th Elise Davis, Jasper Davis, Zoe Keith, Deb Trowbridge and Payton Amaktoolik- 1:37:39

Male Walkers

- 1st Bob Weston- 1:11:50
- 2nd Roy Tobuk- 1:14:11
- 3rd Bill Doughty- 1:18:10

Female Runners

- 1st Rosa Schmidt- 1:05:10
- 2nd Noel Konken- 1:05:27
- 3rd Rachel Campbell- 1:12:26
- 4th Bianca Trowbridge- 1:15:50
- 5th Sierra Johnson- 1:18:51

Male Runners

- 1st Jeff Collins- 53:05
- 2nd Joey Fonseca- 53:16
- 3rd Nils Hahn- 54:05
- 4th Oliver Hoogendorn- 58:12
- 5th Kevin Keith- 1:03:13
- 6th Tyler Johnson- 1:03:46
- 7th Aaron Rose- 1:05:01
- 8th Matt Walker- 1:09:26
- 9th Tony Shelton- 1:25:04

Female Bikers

- 1st Dora Hughes- 50:08
- 2nd Janelle Trowbridge- 54:11
- 3rd Dawn Wehde- 55:08
- 4th Mercie McGuffy- 1:00:00
- 5th Jeanie Becnel and Tricia Shield- 1:15:48

Male Bikers

- 1st Dr. David Head- 41:38
- 2nd Joseph Fiskeaux- 55:24