



Photo by Christina Camp

LONG LINE AT THE CAFETERIA— After a hard winter, this group of moose seems to enjoy a family picnic as they browse near the Glacier Creek Road last week.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

KEEPING WARM— Danielle Sylvester and Angie Gorn warm their hands over Lance Johnson's barbecue grill at the Relay for Life celebration in Nome last week. See more photos p12.

Brown bear mauls Wes Perkins near Skookum Pass

By Sandra Medearis

Wes Perkins, 54, received serious head injuries when a brown bear mauled him in the wilderness north of Nome Sunday afternoon. The attack occurred in the Skookum Pass area in the direction of Mile 52 or so on the Nome-Council Road. A helicopter evacuated Perkins to Nome where he was put aboard a medivac flight to Anchorage. After having his condition stabilized, Perkins went to Seattle, according to Alaska State Troopers. Perkins underwent five hours' surgery Monday morning and was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Harborview Medical Center.

Perkins currently works as area supervisor at TelAlaska in Nome. His public services include working with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for 32 years and serving as chief for seven years. He currently

serves as president of the local ham radio group SPARC. He has served many hundreds of hours as a member of Nome Volunteer Ambulance and is training officer.

Perkins, Edward Stang and Dr. Daniel Stang (local dentist) were on a spring bear hunt via snowmachines when they sighted a brown bear. They began to track it by snowmachine.

While the bear was lying down by a creek in deep snow, Perkins, ahead of the Stangs, passed the bear by about 70 feet, according to trooper accounts, and turned around. Sources say he got off his snowmachine to take a photograph. Then the bear charged Perkins, who was not able to elude the bear. The other men shot the bear, which went away and died. Later, the men skinned the bear and

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Rock Creek draws up closure plans

Still looking for buyers

By Diana Haecker

Although Rock Creek mine owner NovaGold Resources Inc. is still looking for buyers of the idle gold mine, state regulators have been meeting with company engineers to discuss closure plans in the eventuality that NovaGold's board of directors decides to close the mine for good.

NovaGold company spokeswoman Rhylin Bailie said that the company is still soliciting offers to buy the project, and that there were a number of expressions of interest. In an email she said that NovaGold is only willing to sell the project to a

company that would be successful, with the operations expertise and the balance sheet to advance the project. This, she said, reduced the number of potential buyers.

Bailie said that in the meantime NovaGold is preparing a closure plan to be well prepared for whatever decision NovaGold's board of directors makes: sale or closure.

The Rock Creek gold mine was meant to mark the transition of NovaGold from an exploration company to a production company. The mine was permitted and built, but failed to be fully commissioned in

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PND Engineers to design third causeway dock, barge ramp

Port Commission selects concepts for major construction projects

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission gave PND Engineers a go-ahead on design work for four proposed port and harbor construction projects at a meeting on May 12. The designs are for a third causeway dock in the outer harbor, a new barge ramp north of the existing barge ramp in the inner harbor, repair of the existing barge

ramp, and a new anchor system for two floating docks in the small boat harbor.

The commissioners unanimously approved an amended version of PND's "option A" design for a new causeway dock extending between the city dock and the WestGold dock. The amended design will include a 100 foot wide bay in the dock and a

roll-on, roll-off (ro-ro) ramp. Barges will be able to nose into the bay and use the ramp to efficiently roll cargo on and off the vessel. The commissioners want the new dock built as close as possible to the city dock and aligned with its face. PND is to develop the concept to a 95 percent design status.

"If we can get the 95 percent

phase design, we could chase permits and funding," noted Harbormaster Joy Baker. She said the permitting process is expensive, takes time and will involve an environmental assessment.

PND's original option A concept centers the new dock between the city dock and WestGold dock and

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate Miss Marjorie Tahbone on winning the title of Miss Indian World 2011-2012. I am from the Ponca and Cherokee Nations and was raised in Oklahoma. I was raised in the circle of our traditional dances and ceremonies. Where I come from, having a title such as this is a tremendous honor; it can easily be compared to that of Miss America.

The people of Nome, all of Alaska, and Alaska Natives should feel equally as honored to have one of our own be chosen for this very prestigious title. I can say that I was in attendance at The Gathering Of Nations Pow-wow when her name was called.

Marjorie accepted her crown in front of a sold out crowd of 18,000 cheering people. My heart was bursting with excitement and happiness, which could only be a minuscule of what she and her family felt. So please, let's give our Miss Indian World a fitting welcome when she returns home, as I can be sure she

will get the red carpet rolled out for her when she visits many of the villages, reservations, nations, and tribes across the states and through out the world as she represents Native people everywhere as Miss Indian World.

Congratulations, Marjorie! Know that we are so very proud of you and you have our love and support wherever this journey leads you!

Lily Fawn White
Nome, Alaska

Hey everybody,

Wow, every year it seems that I am at awe at how fast the snow melts and the ice turns to water and we see ground. It makes me so excited 'cause then we are that much closer to picking berries. Just like seeing green, 'cause there are greens that are edible that I can go pick and give away, so I can go back out in the country and pick some more in the relative peace and quiet.

I just hope that I'll be able to afford the gas to go. So far we have been lucky here that gas is \$5.15 a

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

Editorial

A Major Responsibility

A new crop of young Americans is graduating from our high schools and colleges. We have invested heavily in their education and we hope they have learned the most valuable tool for their future and the future well being of this nation— how to think.

We hope they have learned to make informed decisions. We hope they have learned not to be duped. We hope they have a strong sense of ethics. We hope they are critical and logical thinkers who don't give blind allegiance to blow-hard billionaires and religious fanatics. We hope they can see through lobbyists and snake oil salesmen. We hope they will take an active role in government and care enough about America that they vote. We hope they care enough about steering us in the right direction. We hope they become productive members of our community who work hard to build and manufacture goods, who aren't afraid of hard work and diligent continued learning. We hope they aren't swallowed up by greed and the pursuit of money. We hope they care about their community, wherever they may call home.

We have high hopes for the class of 2011. They have a bright, shiny future and we have great hopes in their ability to be responsible citizens and see us through the years ahead with clear vision and faith in our great nation. —N.L.M.—

gallon. Although every time we receive an oil/gas delivery the price goes up, we are praying it won't go up too much—which is ridiculous, being as oil comes out of our land. So why do we have to pay so much? I really would like to know.

So they say that by importing the oil it helps with relations with the other nations, but what about the economy within our state? Do they even think of how it affects us?

What is so wrong about making a refinery in Alaska? It may have its down side, but I think it's safer that the Pebble Mine. Besides, it creates jobs for our people— as long as they do local hire.

And for those communities who do not have Food Bank of Alaska in their community, I would seriously consider implementing it. Times are going to be harder, especially since they haven't raised our cost of living pay like they raised the prices of everything else. We need to make sure our communities are being fed.

Remember—no matter what time of the year it is, you must always tell someone where you are going and for how long. Stay safe, pack accordingly and enough in case of any kind of emergency. Who knows—you might save someone's life by doing so.

Hope you all have a safe spring and summer. Remember—don't forget to give to our Elders: after all, they did those things before we did, and probably miss doing so.

God Bless you all. Remember prayer is powerful.

Karen Nanouk
Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

The indigenous people live in a delicate balance. We have lived in two worlds since the western world came and settled on our lands. Throughout the many years we have assimilated and adopted the western lifestyle. We have become educated in the western schools to learn their ways while still attaining close ties to and acquiring the skills and knowledge from our subsistence lifestyle. We strive now to both make a living in the monetary system and gather food from the land and ocean we love. Overall, we still live in our rural hometowns because it is home.

Often our lands and oceans are being sought for their minerals and oil. We have had both foreign and domestic companies exploring on or near our lands. Some came without us recognizing their intentions and some have posted ads wanting to consult with the tribes about their future activities. What questions can we ask them? What do they ask us?

Will they ask us what time of the year we catch beluga, seals, and fresh crab? Will they ask us what fish we cut and dry? And how important it is for us to put wild greens and berries away for the winter months? Will they ask us why we continue to live here? Will they ask us how important it is for us to have clean water? What can we ask them?

I personally would like to ask them in what condition they have left prior lands they have previously mined or drilled. For example, how are the health and well-being of the indigenous people after they have mined uranium or drilled? Are we

still able to drink the water and eat the wild greens? Have the indigenous people profited from the mining? Can our children and their children's children up to seven generations still live in a healthy environment if they pursue the mining or drilling?

When they look at us, what do they see? Do they know that even without a college education we have elders, hunters, and gatherers who know the country and ocean because they observe and study the natural world around them when they hunt, fish and gather edible greens and berries? The indigenous people hold unwritten PhDs on land management, marine mammals, birds, caribou and fish migration simply because they have lived on their community lands, some all of their lives. They observe and notice changes in weather and ice patterns. They have the wisdom and knowledge (first-hand accounts) that have been passed down to them.

To conclude, we live in a delicate balance. I would like for the staff of these oil and mining companies to see a people who will live in their communities for many, many more generations to come. Respect us, regard our land and livelihood, talk to us about OUR future, listen to us, look at our children like they are yours and consider how future planning will impact them.

Emily Murray
Elim, AK

A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

ARRIVAL OF LAST WINTER MAIL AT NOME -MAY, 1906 — It took about 10 days to get a letter from the Interior to Nome in 1906. Today our “Snail Mail” has become “Dog Sled Slow” due to funding cutbacks to the U.S. Postal Service by the government in Washington, D.C. This team has pulled in on the Bering Sea ice south of town. Note the pile of trash in the background. Nome used to recycle all its trash on the ice in those days.

Weather Statistics

Sunrise 05/19/11 05:28 a.m. 05/26/11 05:04 a.m.		High Temp 50° 05/16/11 Low Temp 19° 05/11/11 Peak Wind 32 mph, E, 05/13/11 Precip. to Date 3.27" Normal 3.24"	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
Sunset 05/19/11 12:31 a.m. 05/26/11 12:53 a.m.			

Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 91.9" Current Snow Cover: 1" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.

Illegitimus non carborundum

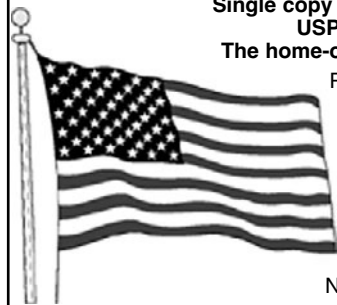
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News from around the state

Disaster team surveys flood damage at Crooked Creek

The state's disaster response team flew to Crooked Creek last week to provide emergency services and inspect damages to homes and public buildings in the aftermath of last week's flood raging through the Kuskokwim village. On May 8, the village experienced seasonal ice jam flooding and the National Weather Service River Forecast Center reports that water levels may have reached 30 feet above normal levels. The next day 53 of the village's 105 residents were evacuated to the nearby Donlin Creek mine exploration camp. Evacuations had to happen quickly, without time to pack. Whole homes were taken off their foundation and flooded. The general store in Crooked Creek also suffered damage. On Friday the evacuees were able to return to Crooked Creek. Red Cross volunteers are also in Crooked Creek to determine what is needed most. At this point, the Red Cross asks for monetary contributions and takes donations via their website www.alaska.redcross.org. The state has not yet issued a disaster declaration.

Deacon arrested for sex abuse of a minor

Anchorage Police have arrested Richard Taylor, 61-year old deacon at the True Vine Ministries in Anchorage last week and charged him with multiple counts of sexual abuse of a minor. The victim – whose age was not revealed by police – told detectives that Richard Taylor had been touching her inappropriately on several occasions for almost a year and a half. Police say that Taylor would give the girl money each time that he touched her. The victim also told the detectives that she could "probably guarantee she was not the only person" Taylor had abused. Detectives are not releasing the connection that Taylor had with this victim in an effort to conceal her identity. Taylor was arrested on May 13 and was charged with three counts of sexual abuse of a minor and one count of attempted sexual abuse of a minor. Taylor was booked into the Anchorage jail with bail set at \$20,000 cash/corporate plus a third party custodian.

Arctic states sign SAR treaty

Eight states with interests in the Arctic met last week in Greenland to discuss management of natural resources

and the impact of climate change. While climate change rarely means good news to Arctic locals, resource development and transportation companies see riches in the northern oceans. US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton also participated in the meeting and said that the eight states were "going to raise the visibility of Arctic issues." The US, Russia, Canada, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Sweden and Denmark attended talks together with indigenous inhabitants of the region. On Thursday, they signed an Arctic Search and Rescue Agreement. The new treaty requires Arctic council nations to coordinate with each other in the event of a plane crash, cruise ship sinking, big oil spill or other major disaster. The treaty also is the first legally binding agreement to be reached by the circumpolar intergovernmental forum.

UAF installs first ocean acidification buoy in Alaska waters

Researchers of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks last month placed the first buoy to help scientists understand how climate change may be affecting the pH level of northern seas. The first buoy is at the mouth of Resurrection Bay, near Seward. A second buoy will be deployed in the Bering Sea this month, and a third will be placed in the Chukchi Sea in October. The data collected by the buoys will be sent to scientists in real time via satellite. Ocean acidification is the term used to describe increasing acidity in the world's oceans. As carbon dioxide levels rise in the atmosphere, the ocean absorbs it like a sponge, making seawater more acidic. Scientists estimate that the ocean is 25 percent more acidic today than it was 300 years ago.

Alaska exports total \$4.2 billion

Last year marked a record year for Alaska exports with \$4.2 billion in 2010, which is an increase of nearly 27 percent over 2009. Overall U.S. exports grew by 20.97 percent. The state's 26.95 percent rate of increase in 2010 over the previous year placed it 13th among states and Washington, D.C. On a per capita level, Alaska ranks in the top 10 exporting states. The value of Alaska's seafood exports was \$1.8 billion in 2010, up 12.2 percent, buoyed in part by the best salmon harvest in 18 years. In total, markets in Asia accounted for 73.1 percent of Alaska's seafood exports in 2010

while exports to the European Union market accounted for 19.9 percent. The value of Alaska's total mineral ore exports was \$1.3 billion, up 56.9 percent. Alaska's zinc and lead ore exports accounted for the majority of mineral export value. Copper ores mined in Canada and exported via the Port of Skagway accounted for \$39.2 million of the \$1.3 billion. Red Dog Mine is the world's largest zinc mine and accounts for 79 percent of U.S. zinc production. In 2010, countries importing more than \$100 million of Alaska's ore exports were China, Japan, Canada, Korea and Spain. The value of Alaska's precious metal exports, primarily gold, grew 39.9 percent on rising global prices, to \$213.4 million, with \$209.3 million of gold going to Switzerland and \$3.7 million to Canada. The 2010 combined range of Alaska's energy exports — liquefied natural gas, refined petroleum products and coal — totaled \$418.3 million, an increase of 27.4 percent over 2009. Alaska's 2010 export of forest products grew 33.4 percent to \$117.1 million.

President Obama calls for opening NPR

In his weekly address, President Barack Obama spoke about the economy picking up steam but that the biggest burden for economic growth and the consumer is the price of gasoline. Obama came out to say that the US should increase oil production. "To do this, I am directing the Department of Interior to conduct annual lease sales in Alaska's National Petroleum Reserve, while respecting sensitive areas, and to speed up the evaluation of oil and gas resources in the mid and south Atlantic," Obama said. He said the government should lease new areas in the Gulf of Mexico as well, and work to create new incentives for industry to develop their unused leases both on and offshore. He also said that his administration is extending drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska that were impacted by the drilling moratorium following the Deepwater/ Horizon disaster. Obama also spoke up against subsidizing oil companies when they are making near-record profits. Congress is to vote next week on legislation that would do away with oil subsidies.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 19 - May 25, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, May 19		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: Turkey and noodles	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Relax video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Close to the Heart video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*World Dance with Seiji	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Friday, May 20		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: Sloppy joe on a roll	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*CAMP class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Sounds of Silence video	Prematernal Home	3 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (9 & older)	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 21		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*Circuit Training	Nome Rec Center	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
*When to Call a Doctor if Child is Ill	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Step Parenting video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 22		
*Water Aerobics	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*C.A.M.P. class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Sounds of Silence video	Prematernal Home	3 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Polo	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Pick-up Women's Basketball	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday, May 23		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: To be determined	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5 p.m.
*The Stages of Labor video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The New Mom: Putting it Together	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 - 5:15
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Nome Common Council reg mtg	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: To be determined	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*STDs Guide to Prevention video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Baby Safety video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396	(CODE: 3534534#)	7 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Wednesday, May 25		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*School lunch main dish: To be determined	Nome Public Schools	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10 p.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*NACTEC Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care w/Brenda	Prematernal Home	2 p.m.
*Journey Through the Healing Circle	Prematernal Home	3 p.m.
*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Beginning Baton	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 5:30
*Intermediate Baton	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.	Nome Rec Center	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Community points of interest hours of operation:		
Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu - F)
>>>>>> Additional hours by appointment		
Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th)
>>>>>>		noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
>>>>>>		1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)
XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)



eat fresh.

Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- Biscuits •Cinnamon Rolls •Hashbrowns
- Biscuits & gravy

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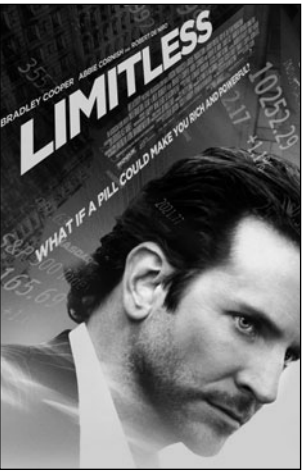


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Hungry bears on walkabout for leftovers

By Sandra L. Medearis

Brown bears (grizzly bears) have awakened and left their dens. They are currently very hungry and combing the tundra for whatever they can find for food.

A Nome hunter, Wes Perkins, 54, was seriously injured in a bear encounter Sunday near Skookum Pass.

Mostly, food means carcasses of animals left from predator killings and animals that have not fared well over the winter, according to Peter Bente of Nome, a wildlife biologist with Dept. of Fish and Game. When they are looking for food early in the season before there are wild berry crops, fish and other food available, the bears are not focused on regular routes to good pickings and seasonal tasks.

This means we humans can encounter brown bears in unexpected places, like anywhere. "They are lean and hungry and on the prowl, covering the landscape," Bente said. "They are opportunistic. If they find winter kill, carrion, they are going to protect it."

When the snow melts bears are going to favor where carrion is going to be available—moose in a valley who starved during the winter, or caribou who met wolves on a hilltop, or they may take down a moose.

A few bears come out of dens at the end of March. The latter part of April and May is a good time to expect brown bears to come out of dens and start to hunt for food, Bente said. As soon as the ice drifts away from shores, bears will walk the beaches

to find carcasses of seal and whales, other mammals.

"They know from memory where they are likely to find them," Bente said.

He reviewed some measures people can take to lessen the chances of meeting bears:

- Plan a route with good visibility—avoid dense willow thickets.
- Female bears coming out of dens with cubs are especially protective. Keep a wide distance between a route and where sows and cubs have been sighted.
- Be aware that bears generally sleep or nest down in the bushes to cool down during the bright part of the day.

"Bears are active in twilight hours," Bente said. "Mid-day there is more opportunity to surprise bears. A surprised bear is a potentially very dangerous bear. They are not sure what you are. They have a fight or flight trigger, so avoid thickets where they might lie down." Bente, who has studied the ways of birds for decades, said he has seen more bears during early morning nesting surveys from 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. than at any other time.

• Keep a clean camp. Back packers should store food at a base or in a separate place, not leave it along the trail. Dispose of food in tight containers.

• Carry a firearm? Personal choice, Bente said. Some people prefer to carry protection while others want to trust their ability to detect bears and to avoid the most likely places for encounters.

• Bente cautioned that the advance in technology is making people want to take the risk of taking photographs and videos to share on social networking.

Finally, the bear facts are these: We share the bears' habitat. "We want to be sensitive to human injury, but we have to realize a bear is a wild animal," Bente said.

• Rock Creek draws up closure plan

continued from page 1

the fall of 2008 when the ore crushing circuit and water accumulation problems complicated things. Bailie said that the company decided not to continue commissioning the property back in 2008 because of mechanical complications and also because of the global financial and credit crisis. "We needed to conserve our finances to advance our core projects," she wrote.

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources large mine coordinator Jack DiMarchi said that state regulators met with representatives from NovaGold last Friday to talk about the draft closure plan that has been presented to them. He expects a final plan proposal in a month or so and then state regulators will go over it with the goal to approve the plan by November. Closure would involve taking down all the buildings, ripping up the roads, breaching the tailings storage facility dam, removing the frozen tailings back to the mine pit and recontouring, reseeding and resurfacing the land. The surface rights of large portions of the mine complex belong to Sitnasuak Inc. and the Bering Strait Native Corpo-

ration holds the sub-surface rights.

Jack DiMarchi said that Rock Creek is permitted now, but the two required state permits are going to expire this summer. Those permits are a Department of Natural Resources approved reclamation plan and a Department of Environmental Conservation approved waste management permit. "If they want to close, we'd extend those permits until closure," said DiMarchi. In the event that the mine will be sold to another mining outfit with the intention to have Rock Creek go into production—or if NovaGold changes their mind and start it up again—new permits are required. DiMarchi said that there are enough problems with the mine now that would require a re-write of the current permits.

Potential buyers had approached state regulators to find out what would be involved to get Rock Creek permitted again. DiMarchi explained that first an environmental audit would need to be done—something that takes about a year. Depending on the results of the audit, new permits would be drawn up and the whole process of permitting would

start all over again. It could take at least two years to have the permits in place.

DiMarchi said that by November he expects the closure plans to be fi-

nalized. However, it is still up to NovaGold's board of directors to give orders either to tear the mine down or to continue to look for buyers. There is no time line set for the deci-

sion. NovaGold still employs 30 people on site. Bailie also confirmed that Rock Creek, Big Hurrah, the land holdings and the sand and gravel business in Nome are up for sale.

• Wes Perkins

continued from page 1

salvaged it, according to trooper reports.

The hunting partners called for help on a hand-held radio. Troopers received a report of mauling just before 4 p.m. A Bering Air helicopter took Perkins back to Nome where he was received by Norton Sound Regional Hospital. He was then flown to Anchorage and then to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

On Monday, Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn and Alaska State Trooper Brian Miller flew out to survey the area.

ADF&G wildlife biologist Peter Bente said Monday that brown bears on the peninsula are emerging from

their dens in April and May—very hungry after months of hibernation. In such a state, the bears are ranging far and wide, looking for left over carrion from predation on moose, caribou and the like, or the carcass of a moose that starved during the winter. They are likely to be more unpredictable.

"When they find food like this, they are very protective of it," Bente said. People should anytime in the season take routes with good visibility, avoid clumps of thick willows, and be as alert as possible while bears are out of their dens, especially during the lower light hours of twilight and dawn.

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• Port Commission concepts for construction projects

continued from page 1

aligns it with the city dock, but the concept does not include a bay or a ro-ro ramp. The company provided the following rough order of magnitude (ROM) cost estimates for its initial option A: \$6.5 million for a dock with a 120-foot face length, or \$7.3 million for a 450-foot face length.

PND prepared schematic drawings and ROM cost estimates for four design options for a new causeway dock. "Fill docks were considered for this study since these docks have shown good performance with the Nome conditions," notes the draft *Causeway Ramp Dock Study* prepared by PND. "Platform docks have disadvantages including bearing pile exposed to large ice force, a more limited capacity and are much more costly than bulkheads for Nome conditions. Further cost studies have shown that the tied-back bulkhead is significantly more expensive than an OPEN CELL® bulkhead."

Docks constructed of a natural or artificial fill surrounded by a vertical wall are considered fill docks, according to Internet sources. Cellular sheet pile walls are among the types used for fill docks. PND holds patents on the OPEN CELL system. The system uses flat sheet piles manufactured by Gerdau Ameristeel and extruded connectors manufactured by Pile Pro, according to a PND brochure titled *OPEN CELL Sheet Pile® Technology*. The brochure provides aerial views of OPEN CELL bulkheads at a number of sites in Alaska and in other states. It also includes a photo and diagrams of a circular, OPEN CELL system.

New barge ramp concept

PND submitted drawings to the Port Commission showing two concept ramps north of the existing barge ramp, a 60-foot concrete structure that was installed in the inner harbor just west of the Snake River entrance in 2005.

"The existing barge ramp has been significantly overloaded," wrote Garth Howlett of PND in a letter to Baker dated Nov. 23, 2010. "The

barge typically have to ground their hulls on the ramp in order to get their drop down ramps as high as possible on the concrete ramp. They invariably have to leave the bottom end of the ramp in the water making transiting more difficult for equipment using the ramp.

"We suggest adding a second ramp and bulkhead north of the existing ramp specifically for these larger barges," Howlett continued. "The smaller boats could continue to use the existing ramp. The new bulkhead would retain the bottom of the ramp at about +3' MLLW and allow full dredge to -8' MLLW in front of the ramp. This would allow the barges to come in fully loaded without bottoming out, drop their ramps and exit without having to drive the equipment through the water."

Both of PND's concept ramps include a vertical bulkhead, a concrete sloped ramp, two shore bollards and two fender dolphins, among other features Garth listed in his letter to Baker. He said the company developed ROM engineering estimates for two options—a Z-pile option and an OPEN CELL ramp. Sheet pile costs for the Z-pile option were more than \$100,000 higher than for the OPEN CELL® BULKHEAD, so the Z-pile option was not further developed, he added. He said the ROM estimate for the schematic level OPEN CELL ramp is \$1.5 million.

The Port Commission unanimously adopted a motion for PND to develop the OPEN CELL ramp design to 95 percent status.

Barge ramp repair planned

The commissioners reviewed 95 percent design drawings for repair of the existing barge ramp and of fenders on dolphin piles. The ramp has been overloaded by heavy vessels and has settled, cracking some of the precast concrete planks, PND notes. The company recommends grouting the voids below the planks between the timber sleepers that support the planks. PND's plan also would provide a longer vertical curve in the approach grades to the ramp because

the existing grades cause bottoming out of low-slung trailers.

Baker said she has talked with a local concrete provider who can pump grout below the concrete planks, but she doesn't know what quantity will be required.

Commissioner Charlie Lean said engineers can measure the sag in the ramp and determine what volume of grout is needed to level the ramp. "We don't know if the sleepers have settled into the mud," he noted. He suggested that engineers develop worst case/best case scenarios to estimate the volume of grout needed for the project. The commission adopted a motion for PND to provide such information.

Floating docks anchor system

The commissioners discussed plans for a new anchor system for two floating docks in the small boat harbor that offer protected mooring for recreational and fishing vessels.

PND provided 95 percent design drawings for a plan to remove four existing float piles that have been jacked or moved by ice and replace them with a chain anchor system. A continuous long link ground chain will be installed at mud line between two fender piles on the low level dock and two fender piles on the opposite fish dock bulkhead. Float chains will connect to the ground chain.

PND provided an ROM cost of \$153,915 for materials and labor to install the new anchor system. Baker said Bristol Environmental Engineering will help prepare a bid request for the project. The commissioners discussed various methods for removing the piles and their collars. They approved a motion for PND to complete the design for the new float anchor system.

Getting rid of Lulu

Commissioner Jim Adams asked

Baker about plans to remove the sunken barge, *Lulu*, from the outer harbor. All members of the Port Commission have agreed the sharp metal deck of the barge is a safety hazard for youth who play on it and use it as a diving platform.

"Just throw it out for bid," suggested Commissioner Jim West, Jr. Baker said she will work with the city attorney and city manager to develop a bid proposal for the project this summer.

New doors for Garco Building?

Baker asked the commissioners to consider whether they want to replace three overhead doors on the Garco Building, or instead replace the building with a new and more attractive structure. She said the doors are still useable. Pioneer Door Inc., an Anchorage firm, submitted a price of \$36,912 to replace the 18-foot wide doors—\$20,912 for materials

continued on page 17

School Board approves the 2003 minibus purchase

It's not too late for K-6 summer school registration

By Lori Head

With the school year winding down, and the FY12 budget submitted to the city, it was essentially some tidying up of policies and revisiting a tabled action item at the Nome Board of Education's regular session of May 10, 2011. Among the four board members present, the \$10,000 buyout of a 2003 minibus, previously co-owned with NACTEC, was unanimously approved.

Carol Caplinger-Lemons' contract to teach jr/sr high special education next year was also approved. Upon

that approval, the district now only seeks a candidate for the junior high school counselor position.

Board policy updating

Nine first readings of board policies were also approved. They were mainly AASB (Association of Alaska School Boards) recommendations of new policies or changes to language or federal and state compliance of existing policies. The new policies included: BP 4161.1 Certificated Personnel – Sick Leave; BP 4040 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996

(HIPPA) and BP 3305 Electronic Fund Transactions. The amended, existing policies were: BP 3512 Equipment; BP 4161, BP 4261 Leaves; BP 5125 Student Records; BP 5125.1 Release of Directory Information; and BP 5125.2 Challenging Student Records.

Action item "BP 4170, 4270, 4370 first reading" on the agenda was tabled due to lack of inclusion in the board packet.

Vision and hearing screening

David Keller, principal, addressed

continued on page 14

Broadband is on the way to Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

GCI plans to bring broadband Internet service to Nome by 2013. Meanwhile, GCI's hybrid fiber optic—microwave network is moving broadband service forward across southwestern Alaska this summer in Phase I. The next phase will go to Unalakleet next year and then to Nome in 2013.

GCI executives visited Nome May 11 to let people know about the \$88 million stimulus project called TERRA-SW that is funded with a \$44 million grant from USDA Rural Utilities Service and a \$44 million loan to United Utilities, Inc., a GCI subsidiary. Before the project heads up the coast to Seward Peninsula, the company is connecting 65 communities and around 9,000 households with terrestrial broad band in the Bristol Bay area and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Peninsula. GCI will offer wireless broadband Internet service in each community. The focus of the project is to get community Internet services off the satellite and onto the ground.

A new fiber-optic network is going from Homer to Levelock on the Kenai Peninsula. From Levelock to Quinhagak, via Iliamna, the company is building a new microwave network, a sort of modern White Alice relay tower system. The Yukon-Kuskokwim Peninsula will see an upgraded GCI microwave network that will extend to Grayling.

The project includes nine fiber segments, needing 290 miles of marine and land-based cable; seven cable landing stations; and 14 new microwave towers, and will be able to carry multiple Internet, voice and data services.

The project will hookup and bring nonprofits like schools, Native or-

ganizations and health services into the modern era with lightning communication. GCI executives say the system will improve cell phone coverage and reliability to help local businesses and foster economic development by connecting local communities to the world and their customers. Cell phone antennas will be mounted on the new TERRA-SW towers.

Pearl Mikulski stressed the importance of smooth, fast service for the Telemedicine system and schools, noting the growing importance of electronic transmissions of grant applications and even the Permanent Fund Dividend applications.

Will the new networks mean reduced prices? Not necessarily, said Paul Landes, senior vice president of marketing, because of the number of upgrades, he said. The benefits will come in more services upgrades and better product packages GCI can offer.

Jim Stimpfle emphasized the big move to wireless, and that businesses are offering free wi-fi to attract customers. He also pushed an idea to allow village people to use wireless free when it was not being used by schools and other public organizations. Jimmy Sipes, GCI vice president of networks said the company recognizes the shift from wired to wireless services and is costing out wireless hot spots for villages and businesses.

The local Nome GCI operation employs six people and has a payroll of \$440,000, according to Landes.

Fifty to 60 folks showed up for the GCI "show-and-tell" session and enjoyed soft drinks or adult beverages with seafood cocktail *hors d'oeuvres* and other goodies.

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Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
DREDGE #5 — Currently this dredge sits idle to the northeast of Icyview. This photo of Dredge #5 was taken sometime between 1941 and 1948 shortly after it started. This may have been the most advanced Yuba Gold Dredge in Alaska. (It was manufactured in Yuba City, California.)



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
JUST PAST SOLOMON — This flume style dredge (Lee Brothers') is believed to have been operating above Shovel Creek on the Solomon River in the early 1900s.

Dredges: An historic testimony to hard work in Nome's past

By Charlie Lean
 Pioneer Igloo #1

The gold dredges dotting the land around Nome represent more than decaying machines. They are a testament to the region's history, tenacity and ingenuity.

Walk about an old dredge and its history will seep out and grip you. They are reminders of how incredibly hard it was to get and work heavy equipment in the frozen tundra. They evoke the hard working conditions of a bygone era; an era of long days full of mosquitoes, rain, loneliness and raw beauty. There was pressure to get as much as humanly possible accomplished within a short 3-4 month season. Equipment required constant troubleshooting, occasionally documented by notes on the walls of a dredge. Mistakes would be costly, both financially and physically. I remember men with missing fingers or worse.

Let's be careful that our ties to this colorful past do not get cut off as well.

There has been significant concern recently that the large dredges in Nome might be demolished for the value of the metal in them. One could argue that owners have the right to do with them as they will. Legally that is true. To many here in Nome, it would be akin to plowing under the family homestead.

When visitors arrive they often ask, "What are those large buildings out on the tundra?" or "Is that a dredge, how does it work?" The number of people who can answer

are fast disappearing. Did you know that Dredge No. 5, behind Icy View, is an example of a top-of-the-line, large-production dredge, built by the premier manufacturer of gold dredges? Or that the Swanberg Dredge, on Nome's east end, is an example of the economy model dredge marketed by a mid-range manufacturer for more marginal operations and with a more limited project life?

Gold dredging was full of intrigue. There were liars and cheats. There were technology breakthroughs. There were fuel crises. There was even drunkenness and violence, and the army had to be called in to settle dredging rights. How many families of Nome, Candle, Council, Deering and Solomon have generations of dredge miners?

The fuel costs are what did away with coal and bunker crude oil. Diesel and gasoline were found to be more efficient. Electricity was even more efficient. Here in Nome we still buy electricity from "Nome Joint Utilities," a carry-over from the days when USSR&M, the mining company, jointly supplied electricity with the city power plant to the town. Cold water ground thawing was developed here at Nome, when it was realized that ground could be thawed even with cold water. This innovation made placer mining economic all over Alaska and Russia.

If the dredges were to disappear, there would quiet and bitter feelings against those that allowed the demolition. The town's sense of self and its pride in being a mining

community would diminish. And it would be so much more difficult to explain gold mining. I know a number of the Pioneers of Alaska, museum staff, or just some local folks who would be flattered to help with educating interested people on the history of gold dredging and could enhance their lecture with interesting asides. Just walk around one of our local dredges with a friend, and I bet you will find yourself stopping again to check out another.

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Legislature passes capital budget, adjourns

By Diana Haecker

Twenty-seven days into the special session of the 27th Alaska Legislature, the House and the Senate adjourned after passing a \$3.18 billion capital budget. In the end, the Senate agreed to pass the budget without contingency language that was at the center of the gridlock between the House and the Senate.

For the better part of the regular and special sessions, the House and the Senate locked horns over language in the Senate version of the capital budget bill that tied all state-funded energy projects into a one package, meaning that if the governor would chose to veto one energy project, the whole package would have died with it.

Senator Donny Olson (D-Nome) explained that early on in the session, Governor Sean Parnell had threatened to use his veto pen on energy projects for districts whose Senators didn't support the his proposed oil tax roll-backs. In order to prevent projects being vetoed not on lack of merit but for retaliation, Senators added the contingency language that bundled energy projects together.

Early last week, Senators passed a \$2.8 billion budget on to the House. The House in turn added projects worth \$300 million and struck the contingency language. On Saturday night, the House passed the budget and gave it back to the Senate and adjourned.

Now it was in the Senate's court to either budge or risk another gridlock in a second special session. Senator Olson said, "We would've liked to go into conference committee but the House adjourned and we had to take it [the capital budget] or leave it."

In the end, Olson said that there are a few projects in the capital budget that didn't sit well with rural legislators, because so much of energy projects did go toward projects in the railbelt area. These include \$200 million for an instate gas line from the North Slope to the railbelt that went into the bill without hearings or analysis. Another big ticket item included in the bill is the funding for studies to further the Susitna Hydro project with \$65 million and funding for the Mount Spurr geothermal project – all benefiting communities along the railbelt that enjoy cheaper energy prices than rural Alaskan villages.

In the end, however, the Senate passed the capital budget that the House gave them. Before the special session the Senate suggested to have a cool-off period between the regular and the special session to allow legislators to go home, take a break and come back to take a fresh look at things. But the House rejected the proposal and preferred the special session immediately following the regular session.

Olson said the session ended with more than just a bad taste in the mouth.

He said it was the worst atmosphere that he experienced in his whole career as a legislator. "It was very disheartening to work in an atmosphere of distrust," Olson said. Hostilities were fought out in the media and through press releases. The rift separated the GOP-dominated House, which was more aligned with Governor Sean Parnell's wishes, and the Senate, which took a more critical stance at high profile legislation like the oil tax reduction act pushed by the Parnell administration.

The governor did not step in to mediate when things stopped moving.

Olson said that the impasse mostly was between the House and Senate leadership. He said that the working relationship with Representatives Neal Foster, D-Nome, and Kotzebue's Reggie Joule has been as tight as ever. "The fight was going on between House and Senate leadership. We [Foster and Joule] just fight for what's best for our districts. We cooperate, and that cooperation between our families goes back over many years," Olson said.

The last swipe came in the form of a last press release in which House speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski accusing the Senate of untimely work. "I wish I could say we finished early and wiped the slate clean, but the fact remains: we could have avoided the special session had the Senate sent us a capital budget in a timely manner that respected our bicameral process and the separation of powers granted by the constitution," Chenault said. "We passed every item on the call during the regular session except the capital budget, because they never sent it to us. We asked that they honor the process. They didn't; we stood strong. It took 27 extra days to finish."

The governor also didn't mince words in his end of the session press release. "While I share Alaskans' frustration that the Legislature went into overtime over unconstitutional budget language pushed by the Senate Majority, I am pleased about some accomplishments that will foster economic growth and create opportunities for Alaska families," Parnell said.

The next step is that the governor will get the capital budget and can wield his veto pen to pare it down to his proposed spending limit of \$2.8 billion by July 1 when fiscal year 2012 starts.

Governor Parnell called the legislators into a special session with the specific marching orders to take care of 10 bills. One of them was the capital budget, another the extension of the coastal management program, which is designed to give states a say in the development of resources.

The House failed by one vote to pass an extension of the Alaska Coastal Management Program. Prior to the vote, a joint Senate and House confer-

ence committee met on a bill to extend the ACMP. The conference committee reached an agreement on the plan, but the House later voted down the agreement before adjourning.

Senator Olson was a member of the conference committee and said that one change in particular caused discussion in the House. The change sought to mediate when local knowledge contradicts scientific evidence and would put an agency in charge to study which side would prevail.

Rural legislators and House representatives supported the change, but could not muster one more vote to get the bill passed. This now allows the coastal management program to sunset in July.

At this point, Senator Olson said, it's not a big loss, as locals don't have a seat at the table anyway. "There is no coastal management council as there was pre-Murkowski that allowed for input for local communities," said Olson.

The next session is likely to bring back the same questions, tackling energy and energy security for rural Alaska and coastal management issues. Olson said that he hopes that there will be an open dialogue between House and Senate leadership to avoid the situation where legislators become entrenched to the point where nothing is moving anymore.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

GULL IN FLIGHT—A lone seagull reminds everyone that spring is in the air.

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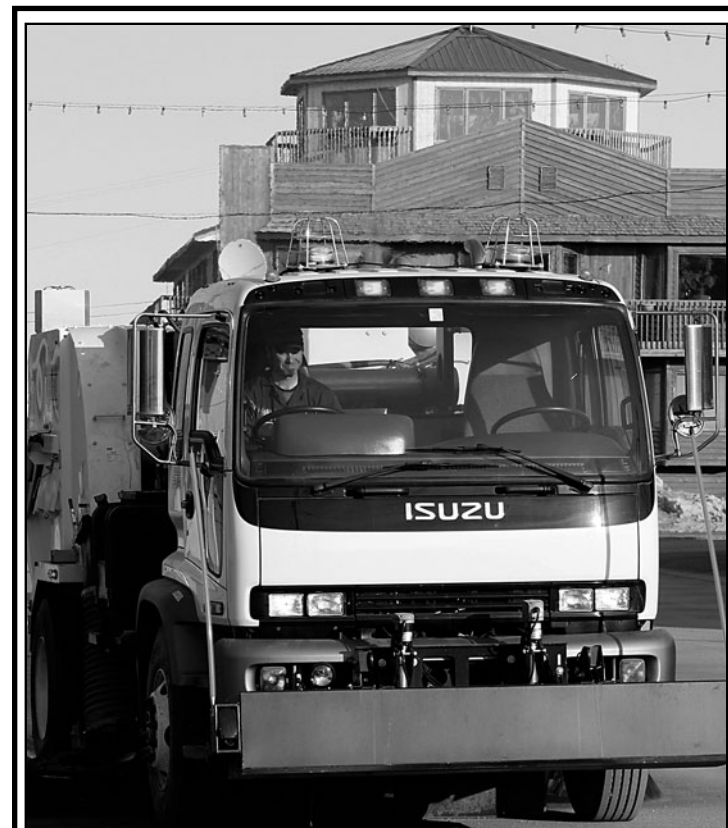


Photo by Nadja Roessek

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*Alaska Department of Health and Social Services,
Tobacco Prevention and Control in Alaska FY08 Report

Nome Native Youth Olympics meet at state

The Nome NYO team competed at the 2011 NYO State Meet in Anchorage over the weekend. Nome's Kaly Booshu placed 3rd in the Wrist Carry to lead the way for the Nanooks. Top 5 places in each of the NYO events are listed below.

Friday, April 29th
Kneel Jump: Female

- 1st Apaay Campbell, BSSD, 46 1/2 inches
- 2nd Maggie Kapatak, SWRSD, 43 inches
- 3rd Kendell Dray, Dillingham, 41 3/4 inches
- 4th Laura Therchik, LKSD, 39 1/4 inches
- 5th Jaclyn Weston, Anchorage Team A, 38 1/2 inches

Kneel Jump: Male

- 1st Mark Kassaiuli, LKSD, 66 1/4 inches
- 2nd Austin Sumdum, Anchorage Team B, 62 1/2 inches
- 3rd Christian Paul, MEHS, 60 1/2 inches
- 4th Jack Diamond, YSD, 53 1/2 inches
- 5th Dylan Magnusen, Unalaska, 51 1/2 inches

Wrist Carry - Female

- 1st Jorden Lisec, Dillingham, 410' 7"
- 2nd Emily Van Hoomissen, Anchorage Team A, 347' 9"
- 3rd Kaly Booshu, Nome, 344' 8"
- 4th Adia Miles, Mat-Su Team A, 286' 8"
- 5th Samantha Ishnook, SWRSD, 277' 9 1/2"

Wrist Carry - Male

- 1st Forrest Strick, Mat-Su Team B, 542' 2 1/2"
- 2nd Danny Miller, Dillingham, 506' 1"
- 3rd Gabe Melin, Mat-Su Team A, 505' 9 1/2"
- 4th Sterling Lucas, Anchorage Team B, 429' 8"
- 5th Solomon Nashookpuk, Tiki-gaq Harpooners, 404' 6"

Alaskan High Kick - Female

- 1st Jaclyn Weston, Anchorage Team A, 79" - Tied her World Record

- 2nd Autumn Ridley, Anchorage Team B, 70"
- 3rd Maggie Isadore, LYSD, 68" with no misses
- 4th Kendell Dray, Dillingham, 68" with one miss
- 5th Lucy Post, LKSD, 64"/66" in kick off with no misses

Alaskan High Kick - Male

- 1st Mark Tubin, Anchorage Team A, 92"
- 2nd Yako McCarr, LKDS, 91"
- 3rd Andrew Demientieff, Anchorage Team B, 90"
- 4th Justin Ulak, LYSD, 82"/84" in kick off with no misses
- 5th Christian Paul, MEHS, 82"/83" in kick off

Eskimo Stick Pull - Female

- 1st Rae Rae Timmerman, Dillingham
- 2nd Marian Wamsley, Gilson JH
- 3rd Kaelyn Fitka, Anchorage Team A
- 4th Kaity Wassillie, Bristol Bay
- 5th Ashleigh Naneng, Bethel

Eskimo Stick Pull - Male

- 1st Jared Thorson, Aniak
- 2nd Phillip Pease, Mat-Su Team B
- 3rd Amente F., Anchorage Team B
- 4th Kwante B., Anchorage Team A
- 5th Tyler Larimer, Mat-Su Team A

Toe Kick - Female

- 1st Raven Phillips, Aniak, 55"
- 2nd Renee Romer, MEHS, 52"
- 3rd Shayla Shaishnikoff, Unalaska, 50"
- 4th Jaclyn Weston, Anchorage Team A, 49" with zero misses
- 5th Haley O'Brien, Bethel, 49" with six misses, first miss at 41"

Toe Kick - Male

- 1st Christian Paul, MEHS, 84" with three misses
- 2nd Tim Standifer, Nenana, 84" with six misses
- 3rd Antone Ukatish, Nanwalek, 82" with one miss
- 4th Justin Ulak, LYSD, 82" 7 misses
- 5th Jeremy Ugale, Unalaska, 80" with three misses, 1st miss at 68", second miss at 80"

One Hand Reach - Female

- 1st Alice Strick, Mat-Su Team A, 59"
- 2nd Revie Tony, LKSD, 58"
- 3rd Raven Phillips, Aniak, 56" with zero misses (tied for third)
- 3rd Britney Akaran, MEHS, 56" with zero misses (tied for third)
- 5th Chelsea Morrow, Burchell, 56" with 2 misses (tied for fifth)
- 5th Kristin Smeaton, Dillingham, 56" with 2 misses (tied for fifth)
- Note: No fourth place awarded.*

One Hand Reach - Male

- 1st Bernard Clark, Mat-Su Team A, 69" NEW NYO RECORD, Ties the World Record
- 2nd Yako McCarr, LKSD, 65"
- 3rd Mark Tubin, Anchorage Team A, 64"
- 4th Andrew Demientieff, Anchorage Team B, 62" with zero misses (tied for fourth)
- 4th Walker Craft, YSD, 62" with zero misses (tied for fourth)
- Note: No fifth place awarded.*

Two Foot High Kick - Female

- 1st Alice Strick, Mat-Su Team A, 78" NEW NYO RECORD, Ties the World Record
- 2nd Jackie Joekay, LKSD, 66", with one miss, won in kick off
- 3rd Tahnee Esparza, BSSD, 66" with one miss (tied for third)
- 3rd Johnna Bouker, Dillingham, 66" with one miss (tied for third)
- 3rd Autumn Ridley, Anchorage Team A, 66" with one miss (tied for third)
- Note: No fourth or fifth place awarded.*

Two Foot High Kick - Male

- 1st Brian Randazzo, Jr., Anchorage Team A, 101" NEW NYO RECORD

- 2nd Andrew Demientieff, Anchorage Team B, 91"
- 3rd Kevin Brown, LKSD, 88"
- 4th Stuart Tocktoo, BSSD, 86" with zero misses
- 5th Wayne Beans, Adreafski, 86" with 2 misses, first miss at 86"

Indian Stick Pull - Female

- 1st Paulina Valencia, Mat-Su Team A
- 2nd Olivia Shields, Anchorage Team A
- 3rd Victoria Treder, Anchorage Team B
- 4th Denise Fernandez, BSSD
- 5th Kara Ingram, Dillingham

Indian Stick Pull - Male

- 1st Brian Randazzo, Jr., Anchorage Team A
- 2nd Jo Bukowski, Chevak
- 3rd James Mitchell, NWABSD
- 4th Randy Standifer, Tebughna Chiefs
- 5th Vincent Tomalonis, BSSD

Pilot Bread Recipe Contest Winner, get the winning recipes here!

- 1st Place
Pilot Bread Moose Burger - Sue Hoeldt of Aniak, Alaska
- 2nd Place
Pilot Bread Seafood Spread - Lisa Fergeisen of Crow Village, Alaska
- 3rd Place
Pilot Bread Dessert - Janlynn Jimmie of Bethel, Alaska

One Foot High Kick - Female

- 1st Alice Strick, Mat-Su Team A, 91", Tied the record
- 2nd Marian Wamsley, Gilson JH, 90"

- 3rd Jorden Lisec, Dillingham, 82" with zero misses
- 4th Tahnee Esparza, BSSD, 82" with two misses
- 4th Autumn Ridley, Anchorage Team A, 82" with two misses
- Note: no fifth place awarded.*

One Foot High Kick - Male

- 1st Brian Randazzo, Jr., Anchorage Team A, 111"
- 2nd Stuart Towaruk, BSSD, 108"
- 3rd Kwante B., Anchorage Team B, 100" with zero misses
- 4th Wayne Beans, Andreaski, 100" with one miss at 82", won in kick off
- 5th Kendall Alveredo, Dillingham, 100" with one miss at 82"

Seal Hop - Female

- 1st Dajan Treder, Anchorage Team A, 151' 1 1/2", NEW NYO RECORD
- 2nd Mary Dymont, Bethel, 130' 3/4 inch
- 3rd Kristin Smeaton, Dillingham, 120' 10 1/4"
- 4th Jackie Joekay, LKSD, 113' 3 1/4"
- 5th Jacklyn Hunter, LYSD, 107' 5 3/4"

Seal Hop - Male

- 1st Michael Kanuk, LKSD, 151' 6"
- 2nd Wigberto Gonzalez, Mat-Su Team B, 94' (tied for second)
- 2nd Justin Ulak, LYSD, 94' (tied for second)
- 2nd Christian Paul, MEHS, 94' (tied for second)
- 2nd Robert Iyatunguk, Anchorage Team B, 94' (tied for second)
- Note: no third, fourth or fifth places awarded.*

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Bering Strait School District NYO meet



Photo by Diana Haecker

GRAND ENTRY—Scotty Ashenfelter, left, Kira Eckenweiler, middle, and Andrew Kunayak carry the Bering Strait School District banner leading the BSSD NYO team in the grand entry to the Native Youth Olympic games, held in Anchorage from April 28 through May 1.

By Jeffrey Erickson, BSSD activities director

Springtime in Alaska may be cold, as the old Johnny Horton song says, but it is also bright...bright with the brilliance of the sun on the snow, bright with the optimism of the coming summer and bright with the culmination of the athletic calendar for our school's , Native Youth Olympics.

No sport does more to enrich and empower our students. None allows a greater variance of age, size and abilities. None can compare with the stirring performances and exhibition of extremely competitive sportsmanship.

The Bering Strait NYO meet was held in Teller for the first time this year, and the community came out to support and share in each of the 10 events. The 100+ students who flew in from 14 villages all shared in a hope to earn a gold medal which would give them a trip to the State tournament.

Although anything can happen in these tournaments, there were still strong contenders from the year previous. Strength athletes like White Mountain's Scotty Ashenfelter and St. Michael's Iris Billingsley returned to regain titles. Iron-gripped Vincent "The Vincinator" Tomalonis (also from White Mountain) looked to make it a "three-peat" in the Indian Stick Pull. High-flying Stuart "Birdman" Towarak was ready to take flight. The 2010 Most Outstanding Athlete Tahnee Esparza was bringing her all-around abilities back as well.

The action went on for two days, and results, while following form somewhat, belied the tension and compelling action. Four District records fell, including two of the oldest, and when the smoke cleared, 15 athletes were named champion.

Some of the highlights included:

- Towarak soaring a remarkable 107" but needing all of it to hold off hometown hero George Okbaok. He broke the 16-year-old record of his cousin, Sam Towarak Jr.

- Both Ashenfelter and Billingsley needing to come back through the loser's bracket to claim Eskimo Stick Pull titles.

- Apaay Campbell (Gambell) breaking the 20 year record in the Kneel Jump.

- Kira Eckenweiler (Unalakleet) breaking the 19-year-old record in One Hand Reach.

- Esparza breaking the Two Foot High kick mark at 67".

Esparza also repeated as Most Outstanding Female Athlete and was joined by Towarak, who received the most votes for Most Outstanding Male Athlete while being pushed by up and coming superstar Makiyan Ivanoff, who himself won two gold medals.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NATIVE YOUTH OLYMPICS—The Nome NYO team prepares for the grand entry to the NYO games held in Anchorage from April 28 until May 1. The team is (top, left to right) Jacob Martin, Jeremiah Johnson, Roger Ozenna, Jens Irelan, coach Hank Irelan. Bottom, left to right: Joni Earp, Koly Booshu, Caity Tozier holding Bunnigtuk Nichols, Asaaluk Irelan with Awatuk Nichols.

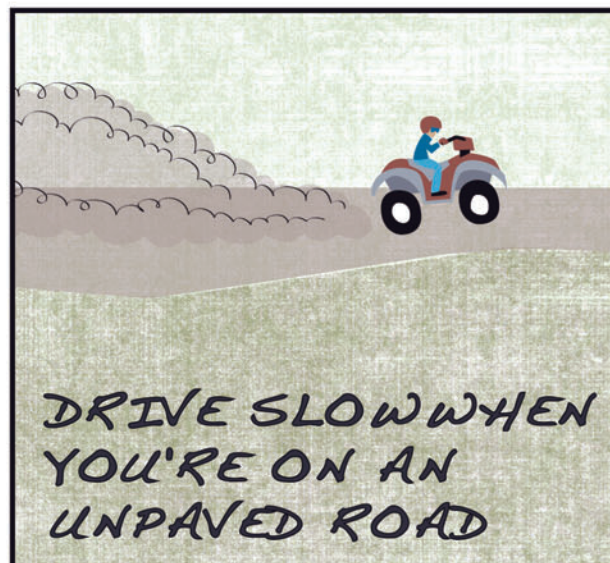
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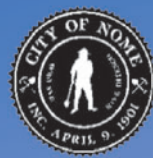
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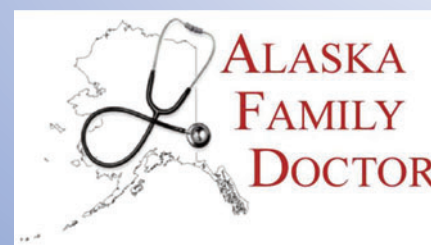
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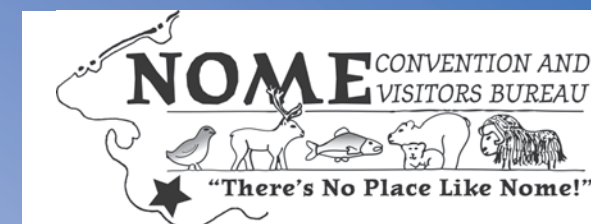
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2011 NOME-BELTZ GRADUATING CLASS (all rows listed from left to right)—Row 1: Niviaaluk Brandt, Dona Strickland, Elizabeth Sherman-Luce, Renee Lammer, Kelsey Contreras, Kalynna Booshu, Katie King; Row 2: Emerson Conger, Kyle Griemsmann, Bryan Contreras, Roger Ozenna, Jr., David Stickel, Timothy Sullivan, Mark Steiger; Row 3: Alex Morgan, Jeremiah Johnson, Jeffrey Rose, Jacob Bloodgood, Norman Tweet; Row 4: Robert Johnson, Nicholas Reader, Jordan Lyon, Joel Jorgensen, Sam Schmidt, Christian Leckband.

Photo by Nadja Roessek



REMEMBERANCE — During the Luminaria Ceremony, bags with candles are placed in front of the Welcome to Nome gold pan to remember those who have battled cancer. *Photo by Lew Tobin*

American Cancer Society Relay For Life. ~ A team event to fight cancer ~



COLOR GUARDS — Junior ROTC display flags during the Relay For Life event. *Photo by Nadja Roessek*



CANDLELIGHT — A statue of one of the Three Lucky Swedes serves as a candle holder during the Relay For Life event. *Photo by Lew Tobin*

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

SUPPORTERS — Left to right: John Wade, Dane Robinson, Dane R. Robinson, Patricia Robinson, Laura Barnhill and Jean Barnhill sell books and homemade ribbon cookies to raise money for Relay For Life.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

RELAY FOR LIFE — Julie Yoder-Elmore registers Relay For Life supporters to raise funds to fight cancer by walking for an hour or more.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

A TEAM EVENT TO FIGHT CANCER — Relay For Life participants at Anvil City Square on May 14.

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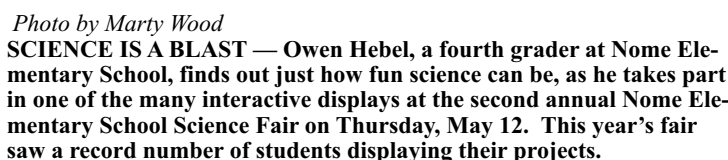
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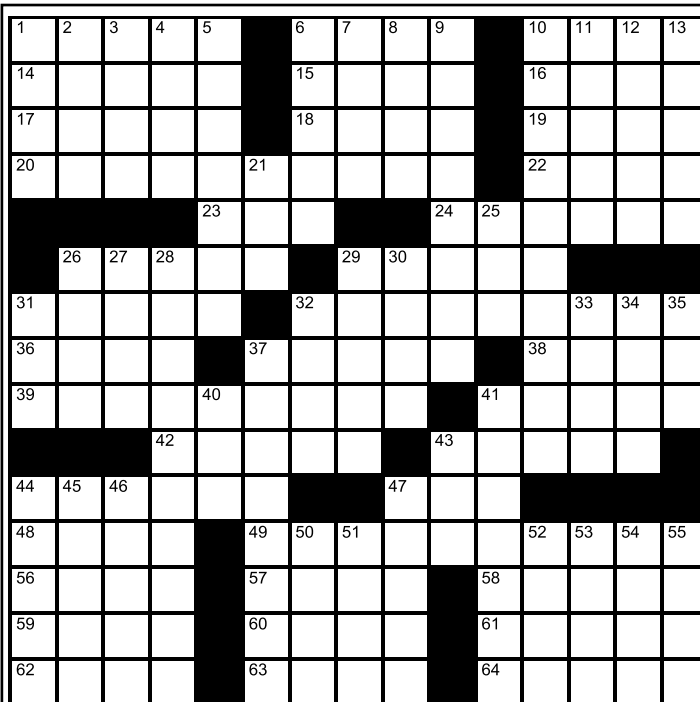


IS ON



May 16 - 20

Thank you Teams!



Across

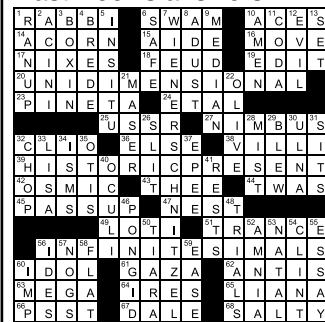
1. Assume
6. European freshwater fish related to the carp
10. A large but nonspecific amount
14. Small hand drum of northern India
15. Biblical birthright seller
16. "Don't bet ____!"
17. Architectural projection
18. Payment by tenant
19. Fa, for example
20. Study of substances extracted from ores
22. ____ cheese with red wax covering
23. Craving
24. Small handbills
26. Small cold rice cakes topped with fish
29. Erasable programmable read-only memory (acronym)
31. A music notation indicating repeat
32. Breeches, as in clothing (2 wds)
36. Pallid
37. Embankment to prevent flooding
38. A New Zealander
39. Historical name for Anatolia (2 wds)
41. Toxic snake bite substance
42. Young cat
43. Green ____, military
44. Diamond-patterned socks
47. Used to row a boat
48. "Star Trek" speed
49. Purplish cole slaw ingredient (2 wds)
56. "____ From Muskogee"
57. ____ vera
58. Dog-____, turned down corner
59. Set aside
60. Fish named Charlie
61. River nymph or spirit
62. "____ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
63. Distinctive, stylish elegance

64. Resembling wings

Down

1. The smallest unit of an element
2. Challenge someone to do something
3. Final notice
4. "Guilty," e.g.
5. A cry that begins a fox hunt chase
6. Any "Seinfeld," now
7. ____-friendly
8. "Drat!"
9. Shops that do not apply taxes (2 wds)
10. Something profitable
11. Region in a vacuum tube
12. "Norwegian Wood" instrument
13. Tobacco pipe tube (pl.)
21. "Fantasy Island" prop
25. Chop (off)
26. Caribbean and others
27. Thick, wrinkled skin fruit
28. Nickname of Am. soccer player Marino
29. Representative
30. Equal
31. Marienbad, for one
32. Clark of the Daily Planet
33. Opening time, maybe
34. Blockhead
35. Transgression
37. Able to read and write
40. "Cool" dollar amount
41. Garden plant genus with showy spikes of colored flowers
43. Bleat
44. Came to
45. Tool for gathering leaves (pl.)
46. Stagehands
47. Arctic ____
50. Twelfth month in the Jewish calendar
51. Lady of Lisbon
52. Canaanite deity
53. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
54. A toothed machine part
55. Christian Science founder

Last week's answers



- **School Board**

continued from page 5

the board and vowed that vision and hearing screening would take place early the fall at NES. Keller committed that every attempt would be made to screen both vision and hearing within the same week with results sent home immediately to parents. He thanked concerned community member Pat Booth for her earlier comments to the board regarding this issue and expressed agreement that the timing of the past year's screening reports back to parents was poor.

Bus safety

Keller also solicited help from parents regarding their children's behavior on the bus. Please remind your students to remain seated and keep communication with friends below the disruptive level. Staff will be riding the bus and monitoring behavior for the remainder of the school year.

Catch up with summer school

It's not too late to register for summer school. May 20, the last day of school is the final opportunity to register a student who is not currently

performing at their placement level. It is a kindergarten through sixth grade, four-week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, June 1-29 program. Summer school is offered at no cost to the parent, has a limited bus schedule and includes a free breakfast snack. For more information, please contact Jon Berkeley (443-6197) or Bill Gartung (443-6192).

NBHS students of the month

Steve Gast, principal, announced April's students of the month. Russell Smith, son of Steve and Toni Smith was honored as the high school's recipient. Christine Buffas, daughter of Sterling Buffas and Lillian Buffas was selected as the junior high honoree.

Thanks to city council

Gast also expressed appreciation to the city council for waiving the rental fees of the mini-convention center thereby freeing up money to decorate for the prom and junior high formal dance.

Co-valedictorians and co-salutatorians

This year's NBHS co-valedictori-

ans are Jeremiah Johnson and Nicholas Tweet. Co-salutatorians are Tim Sullivan and Alex Morgan.

ACSA students of the month

Anvil City Science Academy's March student of the month was Alexis Hutson and April's was Rena Sparks.

Open discussion













Board Member Barb Amarok expressed interest in meeting next school year, as a board, with the Native Education Parent Committee and the Parent Teacher Student Association. Board Member Betsy Brennan commented, "It seems like the last two weeks of school are always incredibly busy and packed with activities" and wondered if the activities could be spread out to perhaps the last three weeks of school.

Next Meeting

Nome Board of Education meets again May 24, 2011 with two scheduled topics of a Federal Programs report by Jon Berkeley and Social Studies Curriculum report by Janeen Sullivan.

HOROSCOPES

May 19 - 25, 2011

 <p>CAPRICORN</p> <p>December 22 – January 19</p>	<p>Shame on you, Capricorn. You get so caught up in your own troubles that you let down a friend. Work quickly to make amends. A debt is repaid.</p>	 <p>ARIES</p> <p>March 21 – April 19</p>	<p>The solution you seek is near, Aries. It is not what you were hoping for, however, which may explain why you have to see it clear. Flowers bring cheer.</p>	 <p>CANCER</p> <p>June 22 – July 22</p>	<p>Keep at it, Cancer. You're on the verge of a breakthrough. A move you made becomes time ago backfires. Someone you least expect comes to your rescue.</p>	 <p>LIBRA</p> <p>September 23 – October 22</p>	<p>You're usually on top of your game, but not this week, Libra. Give the reins to someone else and take a break. It will do you good. A fitness goal is reached.</p>
 <p>AQUARIUS</p> <p>January 20 – February 18</p>	<p>Budgetary issues can no longer be avoided. Take the time to sort them out, Aquarius, and make an effort to get ahead and stay ahead. A phone call stirs up controversy.</p>	 <p>TAURUS</p> <p>April 20 – May 20</p>	<p>Knuckle down, Taurus. Hard work is key to getting out of the pickle you're in. A snide remark makes it clear that all is not right at home. Start poking around.</p>	 <p>LEO</p> <p>July 23 – August 22</p>	<p>Hang on, Leo. Ditch that invite, and you'll regret it. Yes, you're busy, but this is one event you don't want to miss. The contacts alone will make it worthwhile.</p>	 <p>SCORPIO</p> <p>October 23 – November 21</p>	<p>Pack your bags, Scorpio. A loved one is about to whisk you away on the adventure of a lifetime. Don't forget your camera. You'll definitely want to capture what's coming.</p>
 <p>PISCES</p> <p>February 19 – March 20</p>	<p>You like to help, but sometimes you go overboard, Pisces. Lend your ear to a friend, but don't go out on a limb for them. This is their problem.</p>	 <p>GEMINI</p> <p>May 21 – June 21</p>	<p>The emotional roller coaster ride you've been on comes to an end, leaving you calmer and more in control. Celebrate with a night on the town, Gemini.</p>	 <p>VIRGO</p> <p>August 23 – September 22</p>	<p>You're too kind for your own good, Virgo. It's ok to get angry now and then and let others know you're not their rug to step on. A deadline is moved up.</p>	 <p>SAGITTARIUS</p> <p>November 22 – December 21</p>	<p>You're not in the doghouse yet, Sagittarius. Take steps now to turn things around and get back in the good graces of everyone involved.</p>

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Obituary

Walter Randolph Anagick "Gimbo"

Walter Randolph Anagick, "Gimbo", 70, was born on October 12, 1940 to McGann and Lena Anagick in Unalakleet, and died May 4, 2011.

At the tender age of 3 years, Gimbo's eldest sister, Laura Pa-

nipchuk, and brother, Louie, took over responsibility and raised the children instead of sending them to a home after their parents had died from tuberculosis.

Gimbo attended the Covenant High School up to his Junior year and then joined the National Guard. On April 10, 1971, he married Alice

Etageak at his cabin along the Unalakleet River. Completing Gimbo's life were his children, McGann and LaVerne. He also raised Langford, Jr. as his own and cherished his children, Kimberly, Langford III, and Chasity. On Sept. 1, 2005, Gabriel Gulat Gimbo was born, making Gimbo and Alice the happiest grand-

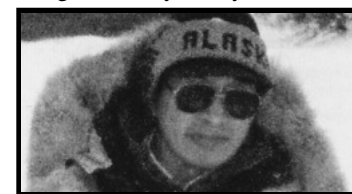
parents on earth. Gimbo and Gabe shared a very special bond, one would often see Gimbo picking up Gabe from school, teaching him how to drive the snowmachine, and taking him out to learn the subsistence way of life. They were inseparable.

Known not only as a hard working man but one with a sense of humor, he held many occupations such as a laborer, telephone lineman, firefighter, fisherman, electrician, just to name a few. He loved to make people feel special through his humor and quick wit, even through gifting many of his famous wooden or antler plaques, some of which had that sense of humor he was known for, others with biblical quotes or uplifting words of encouragement. Gimbo retired on June 30, 1998 after 16 years of dedication with BIA and 17 yrs with the BSSD Maintenance Dept.

Gimbo is preceded in death by this parents McGann and Lena;

brothers Gabriel, Louie, Albert "Gulat" Anagick; sisters Clarabelle Weaver and Hannah Ahwinona; father- and mother-in-law Joseph and Anna Etageak; granddaughter Ada Saccheus, and his wife of 38 years, Alice "Brown Eyes" Anagick.

Gimbo is survived by his sister Laura Panipchuk; children Lanford Adams Jr., McGann, and LaVerne Anagick; grand-children Kimberly, Langford III, Chasity and Brandon Adams; great-grand-children Colton and Hailee; and "the apple of his eye" Gabriel Gulat Gimbo Anagick; along with many family and friends.



Walter Randolph "Gimbo" Anagick

Saying it Sincerely

By David Elmore
Nome Community Center
executive director,
member of the
Nome Ministerial
Association

Reference: John 10: 1-10, Psalm 23

"Got Abundant Life?"

John 10:10 is one of my favorite verses in the Bible. But that's not all there is to this passage. There's his image of the shepherd that protects the sheep — an image that means little to us in northwest Alaska. What is it about this metaphor of God as shepherd that's so important? When I was in college I roomed with a guy whose family raised sheep. He told me "Sheep are stupid," which made

this metaphor more meaningful. Sheep need a shepherd to protect them, not only from wolves and other predators, but from themselves.

Though the term "abundant life" may be associated with the Christian faith, the idea is by no means exclusive to Christianity. People of all stripes seek the abundant life. Whether spiritual or religious or not, we all seem to pursue that abundant life God offers through Christ. However, many do not pursue the abundant life through Christ but through other means.

We see this pursuit of the abundant life in many ways: the gold miners who will soon arrive seeking wealth on the golden beaches of Nome; the youth of our community

who spend all night playing video games due to the unconditional acceptance they receive online; some pursue women, power, or position. Some even seek this abundant life through other faiths.

None of this is the abundant life that Christ promises. To understand abundant life, to understand this passage, we need to look back to John 9. After Jesus healed the blind man on the Sabbath, the Pharisees begin to investigate. Jesus uses this opportunity to contrast the former physical blindness of this man to the spiritual blindness of the Pharisees. And this comparison is not flattering, for it is the Pharisees that are blind in Jesus' reckoning. They are enjoying their position as the gatekeeper. They think they know what abundant life is. But Christ as the good shepherd is telling us that abundant life is so much more.

How have we lost sight of the abundant life that Christ offers? We have to remind ourselves of the Resurrected Savior who came that we might have life — the very essence of God brought to the world through the world by the Word who was Christ. Christ's mission in coming into the world was to bring life to all humanity; eternal life: a share in the very being of God through faith in Jesus.

With that abundant life, we can have the sort of peace we see in the 23rd Psalm. With the abundant life, we can find peace in whatever position we find ourselves. Though we may walk through the valleys of stressful jobs, children who won't listen, parents who are too tough, war, famine, natural disasters, we can find peace in knowing that God is there with us as our shepherd, looking after us. All may not be fun, safe, exciting, but God is present in all situations looking after us.

Quyaana!

Quyaana Agaiyun! Quyaana Jesus! Quyaana to those that built the casket, the cross, the cover, to those that sent flowers, provided food for potluk, shared their plaques Gimbo made & those that helped financially with my father Gimbo's funeral! Quyaanaquq, Pastor Joel & Olga, Norton Sound Sled Dog Club, Bering Straits Native Corporation, nephew FatAb & Sonya, Pastor Pat McCoy & wife, Gordon Eakon, Larry Ivanoff, Ronnie Sagoonick, Janice Halleran, Builders in Nome, Davida & Brett Hanson & Johnathan, Gus & Francine & kids, BSSD, Unalakleet Native Corporation, UNC Garage, AC, Native Village of Unalakleet, Jr & Joan Johnson, Melanie Sagoonick, Helen & Burkher Ivanoff, Heidi & Herb Ivanoff, Virginia & Chuck Degnan, Deann & Scott Dickens, Jim & Blanche Cragle, Middy Johnson, Karl & Karen Erickson, Teri Panipchuk, Louisa Panipchuk & family, Jolene & Wes Jones, Henrietta Ivanoff, Jimmy Cragle, David Slwooko, Linda Towarak, Arlene Soxie, KJ Smith, Fred Jay Ivanoff, Toby & Girly Pleasant, Dora Ahwinona, Albert Saccheus & many others that comforted us during this difficult time. Quyaana for those that pray, prayers are still needed as we overcome the loss of a brother, father, grandfather, great grandfather & friend that will be deeply missed by this community. Forgive us if we have forgotten anyone. Quyaana, Laura Panipchuk & family, Langford Adams Jr., McGann Anagick, LaVerne & Albert & Gabe.

Remembering Richard "Dick" Galleher 3/30/1923-5/13/2010



"Fly the Arctic before it's paved"
-Dick Galleher

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC
108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church
405 E. 5th Ave, 443-5450

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th & Bering, 443-5295

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

(Icy View), 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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

KICY
AM-850

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

NSEDC Employment Opportunity

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:
Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recruiting for a *Special Projects Coordinator*.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will often be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including researching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and

grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

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

Summary of Job Responsibilities:
The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and off-season storage of the *F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Bay, F/T Golovin Bay*, the *Besboro Barge*, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.

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

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

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director
PO Box 358
Nome, AK 997672
(907) 443-2477
(907) 443-2478-fax
(888) 650-2477-toll free
tiffany@nsedc.com
All positions are Open Until Filled.
NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. 5/5 tfn

In-Home care worker needed
\$12.50 - \$13.50 Starting DOE
Must love working with elders
18yrs +, HS graduate or GED
Must pass background check
Be CPR/FA certified and
Must have negative TB screening
ADRAA is an EO employer
To request an application call
1-800-478-1080 or download it at www.AlzAlaska.org
under *Careers*.
5/19

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DEPARTMENT: Administration
JOB TITLE: Planner
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 13-14-15-16
REPORTS TO: Sr. Planner

The Planner position is responsible for assisting with the long range planning process for Divisions and Kawerak as a whole. The Planner works with the Sr. Planner and Division staff to meet program goals/objectives either through the planning process, grant writing assistance/monitoring, or compliance. The Planner assists in data gathering and research to address Kawerak or regional needs.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

- 1) Research, plan, and write new proposals for funding that are consistent with the goals and objectives of Kawerak as outlined in the By-laws, Long Range Plans and Visioning Report;
- 2) With the Sr. Planner, manage Kawerak's long range planning process; serves as staff support to the Board Planning Committee and works with the board and staff to update the Kawerak long range plan on a regularly scheduled basis;
- 3) Works with the Vice Presidents and Program Directors to assist:

- in the development of annual activity plans and budgets;
- in the development and submittal of modifications to ongoing programs and budgets;
- in the development and submittal of contracts, resolutions, leases, Memoranda of Agreement / Understanding;
- with budget monitoring, expense projections and contract and grant closeout;
- with the periodic Board Report process;
- with the development and preparation of Federal And State Issue packets;

4) Assists with the internal grant review process; reviews draft grant applications and budgets and recommends changes to Vice Presidents and Program Directors prior to submittal to granting agency;

5) Follow up on new and continuing grant applications until such time as a written grant award is received.

6) Conduct research to establish needs within the region. Maintains a data base that can be used to support needs for existing and new programs;

7) Maintain an in-depth knowledge of and ensure compliance with Kawerak policies & procedures and pertinent laws & regulations relating to grant operation;

8) Develop quarterly Kawerak newsletter and work with IS Technician for formatting and submission to publisher.

9) May be tasked with special projects, meeting facilitation and administrative support services to other Kawerak staff;

10) Other duties as assigned by the Sr. Planner.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) Four years of planning experience or college education on a year for year basis.
- 2) Must possess strong writing, budgeting, research and communication skills.
- 3) Ability to work well with others and under pressure.
- 4) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (06/07/07)

5/19-26

Seawall

5/9
Elliot Olanna, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

5/11
Tim Brown, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Assault 4°, DV and Reckless Endangerment, DV.

5/12
Herbert Aluska Jr., 33, was arrested and re-

Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes

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

INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY

This 16 unit property has a gross income of over

\$19,000 per month!

Owner kept detailed records of expenses and income.

Many units have been remodeled; this property is in fantastic shape.

\$875,000

LAND & LOTS

5 ACRES SNAKE RIVER \$75,000

74 Acres Nome Teller HWY

Patented, road access \$175k

64 ACRES Council - \$100,000

E 6th AVE NOME - \$35,000

Wolf Springs 5 acres - \$29,500

81.3 ACRES Road access

river on site, trail access

17 mile Kougarak \$199,500

Very Nice lots!! MI 4 BEAM

ROAD ACCESS, CITY POWER

\$27,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:

www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

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

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

•Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

•Rent based on income for eligible households

•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

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



Want to Contribute?

Make your donations today!

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

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

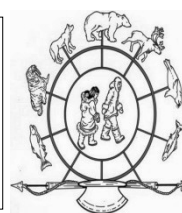
Summer Youth Program

6-8 week paid work experience for youth ages 14 to 21

Must meet income guidelines and be tribally enrolled
POSITIONS ARE LIMITED!

Application Deadline: June 15th!

Please contact Kawerak's Youth Employment Department
Mandy Johnston
907-443-4279
eed.progasst@kawerak.org



5/12-19

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

5/14
Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Criminal Trespass 1°.

A Nome juvenile, 16, received a citation for Curfew.

5/15

Krysta Kauer, 24, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Assault 4°.

Michael Silwooko, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
During this period we had four persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

Trooper Beat

On May 6, at approximately 1:49 a.m., White Mountain VPSO Dan Harrelson reported to Alaska State Troopers that Carl Ione was calling his residence number repeatedly throughout the morning making threats to him and his family. At approximately 8:30 a.m., VPSO Dan Harrelson arrested Carl Ione, 51, of White Mountain for Harassment II. Mr. Ione was transported to Nome where he was arraigned and subsequently lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on \$5,000 bail.

On May 12, at 1:14 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Stebbins. Didacus Snowball, 48, of Stebbins, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Snowball was remanded to AMCC.

On May 12, at 1:14 a.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Cynthia Thrasher, 41, of Stebbins, for Assault 4. Thrasher was remanded to AMCC.

On May 13, at approximately 4:10 a.m., Brendan Oseuk, 37, of Gambell, was arrested by the Gambell Village Police for violating his probation by consuming alcohol. Brendan Oseuk was transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

On May 13, at 11:30 a.m. AST arrested Tadd Vandyke, 26, of Gambell, with a \$1,000 arrest warrant for failure to appear in court. Vandyke's original charge is Assault 4. Vandyke was remanded to AMCC.

On May 13, Alaska Wildlife Troopers issued a citation to Peter Hansen, of Nome, for Taking a Female Bear Accompanied by a Cub. The citation was issued in relation to a hunt near the Casadepaga River during the previous weekend when Hansen had inadvertently shot a sow which was later discovered to have a cub.

On May 14, at 2:38 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Kristy Raymond,

20, of Stebbins, for Assault 4 and Minor Consuming Alcohol. Raymond was remanded to AMCC.

On May 14, at 4:30 p.m. AST contacted Roxanne Campbell, 24, of Gambell, at the Gambell airport. Investigation led to the seizure of two bottles of liquor. Campbell was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol.

On May 14, at 4:30 p.m. AST arrested Travis Kaningok, 25, of Gambell, with an arrest warrant for Burglary 1, Theft 2, and Theft 3. Kaningok was remanded to AMCC with \$5,000 bail.

On May 14, at 7 p.m. AST arrested Dawny James, 24, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence and Probation Violation. James was remanded AMCC.

• Port Commission

continued from page 5

and \$16,000 for installation. Baker said the price does not include freight costs from Anchorage to Nome.

Twin Peaks Construction is leasing two bays and 6,000 square feet at the Garco Building through Aug. 19, Baker added. She said the uninsulated facility is used only in summer months, and she noted that an insulated building may be needed as the port becomes busier.

Commissioner Jeff Darling said if the building is on a good foundation,

strip the tin, buy a liner package and insulate it. "If it's on a good foundation and it's got a good frame, why replace it?" he asked.

"It's not watertight," replied Baker.

Kristenson suggested it may be possible to negotiate improvements for the Garco Building as part of a lease agreement with oil company representatives. "I have a feeling this fall, next spring, a lot of stuff will be going up north," he said. If that happens, he foresees a need for storage space at the port.

Legals

BERING STRAIT REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL ATIENDANCE AREA (REAA) SCHOOL BOARD REAPPORTIONMENT/ SECTION RECASTING PROPOSAL INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

AS 14.08.051 requires that within 90 days of the Federal decennial census, the Commissioner of the Department of Education and Early Development in consultation with the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development and the local communities must review the school board apportionment scheme of each REM to determine if it meets the standards contained at AS 14.08.051. In essence, the standard is that each school board member must represent "as nearly as practicable" an equal number of persons. Under the existing school board apportionment scheme, the Bering Strait REM has five sections containing a total of 11 school board seats. Section I includes the City of Shishmaref and has 1 seat. Section II includes the Cities of Brevig Mission, Diomed, Teller, and Wales and also includes Port Clarence and areas east and west of Nome and has 2 seats. Section III includes the Cities of Elim, Golovin, Koyuk, Shaktolik and White Mountain and has 2 seats. Section IV includes the Cities of St. Michael, Stebbins and Unalakleet and has 3 seats. Section V contains the Cities of Gambell and Savoonga and has 3 seats. The existing school board apportionment scheme has an overall deviation of 33.38%. Option II moves the City of Diomed into Section V and has an overall deviation of 27.90%. Option III moves the City of Diomed into Section V and the City of White Mountain into Section II and has an overall deviation of 16.05%.

Based on the REAA's demographic, socio-economic, linguistic, transportation, cultural, and communication considerations, the recommendation for the Bering Strait REAA is to implement Option III.

The Bering Strait REM section and apportionment proposals may be viewed at the DCRA website at <http://www.commerce.state.ak.us/dca/>. If you are an interested party concerning the

Bering Strait REM section and apportionment scheme recommendation, you are invited to submit comments. You may do so verbally or in writing. Verbal comments may be submitted by calling 1-855-762-2891, toll free, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until June 10, 2011. Written comments can be emailed to: Laura.Klemmetson@alaska.gov or mailed to: Alaska Dept. of Education & Early Development ATIN: Laura Klemmetson RE: Bering Strait REM resectioning / reapportionment. PO Box 110500 Juneau, AK 99811-0500

Written comments must be received by June 10, 2011. Please include your name, phone number, and address in all written and emailed comments. 5/19-26

Operating Expense Assistance (OEA)

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of annual funding for the Operating Expense Assistance (OEA) program. This program is for organizations who meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships program criteria as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) or who are interested in becoming CHDOs as defined by HUD 24 CFR Part 92.

The OEA program provides CHDOs certified by AHFC with operating cost funding. To receive OEA funds, a CHDO must demonstrate that it has or intends to develop, sponsor, or own HOME Investment Partnership assisted housing *outside of the Municipality of Anchorage*.

Eligible applicants include only Non-Profit Organizations who qualify as CHDOs.

If selected by AHFC, successful subrecipients must execute a Grantee Agreement and administer the funds in accordance with Federal HOME Program Regulations.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by **4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, June 2, 2011**. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC location or received

after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.state.ak.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact: Colette Slover, Planning Department

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
4300 Boniface Parkway,
PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020
330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

5/19

PUBLIC NOTICE
NSHC Full Board of Directors Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Full Board of Directors is scheduled to meet **MAY 23-25, 2011** at the **Pioneer Hall** located on **110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska** as follows:

•05/23/11	8:30 a.m.	New Board Member Orientation - Pioneer Hall
•05/23/11	9:00 a.m.	NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall
•05/24/11	9:00 a.m.	NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall
•05/25/11	9:00 a.m.	NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at **(907) 443-3226** as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact **(907) 443-3226** as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

For news anytime, find us Online at
www.nomenugget.net

At the NSEDC Education, Employment, and Training Workshop of the NSEDC Board of Directors in November, 2010 and at their NSEDC 2011 First Quarter Board Meeting, the NSEDC Board of Directors approved a scholarship for full time Norton Sound Students of \$2,000.00 for the summer semester with a deadline of May 31st. Deadlines for receipt of the official transcripts from our scholarship recipients were set at August 30th for the fall semester and February 28, 2011 for the spring semester. The NSEDC Scholarship Budget was approved at \$700,000.00 for 2011. Thanks to the NSEDC Board of Directors for the funding of our Norton Sound Students seeking to obtain the education required to take the jobs available in each of our member communities.

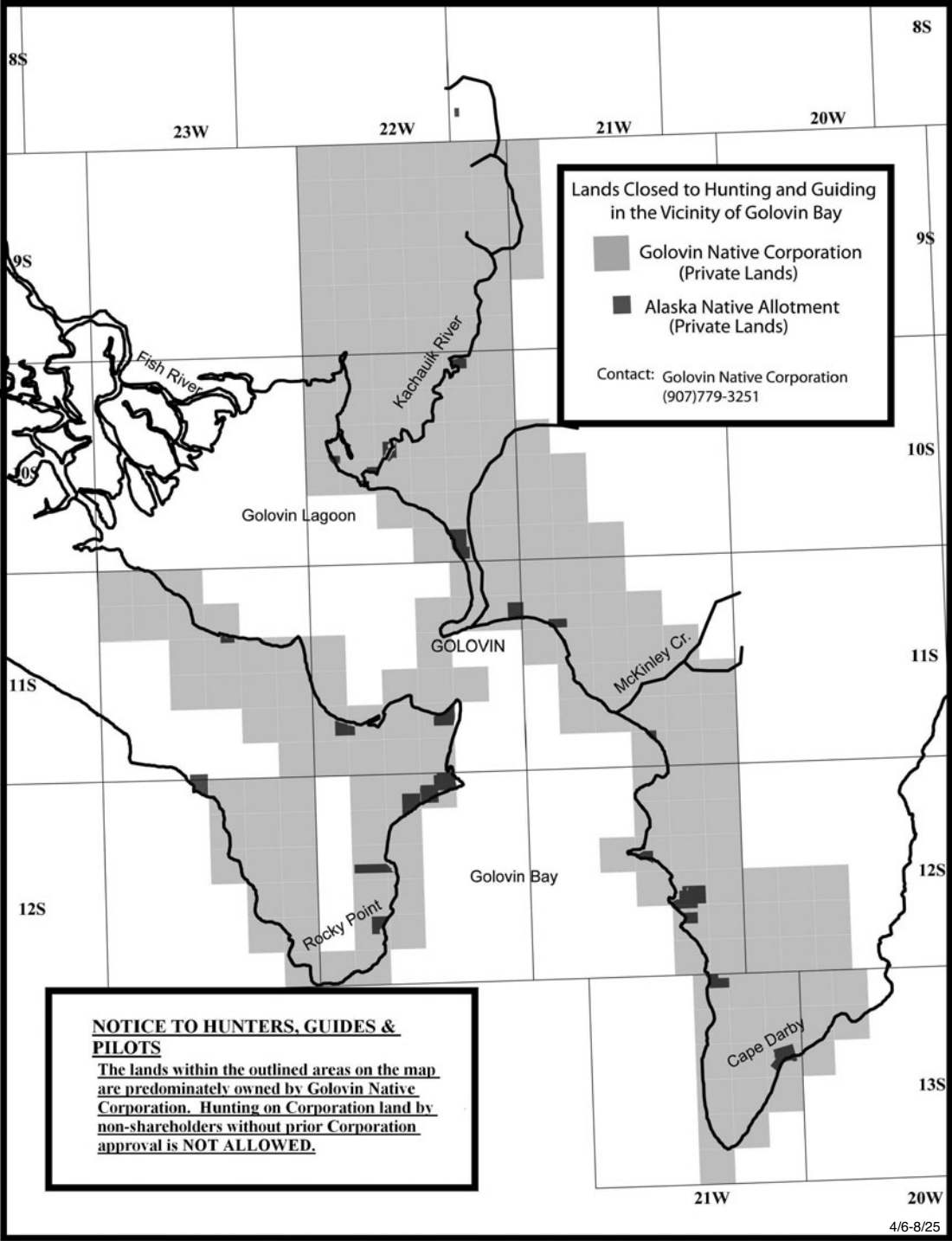
To: All Bering Sea Hunters and Travelers:

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Known thievery on the island has occurred in past years. Let it be known that the island is private property, and all property on King Island must be left alone.

We wish you good hunting and safe travel,

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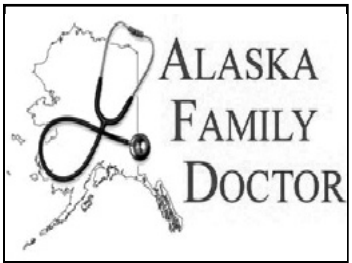


Heartburn medications may weaken the bones

Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Certain medications used to treat heartburn increase a person’s risk for bone fractures according to a new study published in the *Annals of Family Medicine*.

The medications associated with an increased risk of fractures are called proton pump inhibitors (PPIs).



They block acid production in the stomach by inhibiting specialized cells, called parietal cells, from releasing protons. Common PPIs include: omeprazole (Prilosec); lansoprazole (Prevacid); esomeprazole (Nexium); and rabeprazole (Aciphex).

Doctors prescribe these medications to control acid reflux or to treat peptic ulcer disease. When used as prescribed, PPIs can reduce acid production by as much as 98 percent.

It is important to remember that most treatments that interfere with a normal body function come at a cost. The cost of long-term PPI use may be osteoporosis. This is because acid in the stomach is used to convert calcium to a form that can be easily absorbed in the intestines. Blocking acid in the stomach also blocks the body’s ability to digest calcium, which can lead to bone loss and in some cases osteoporosis. The human body is designed to borrow calcium from the bones when an adequate supply of calcium cannot be

obtained from the diet.

Researchers compiled data from 11 separate studies and found that patients who take any PPI for a long period of time have a 30 percent higher risk of fractures.

There was no increased risk of fracture for patients who took older acid blocking medications, called histamine-2 (H2) blockers, like ranitidine (Zantac) or famotidine (Pepcid).

Applying this new data is difficult. Patients should not stop their medication without consulting their doctor. PPIs work extremely well for short-term therapy and in some cases they are necessary for long-term control of cancer-causing or ulcer-causing conditions associated with inappropriate acid production or acid reflux.

However, the new data gives us strong reason to consider alternate means of controlling stomach acid, especially in people already at risk for osteoporosis like postmenopausal women or people on chronic steroid therapy.

It is helpful to remember a few basic guidelines regarding overall treatment for acid-related stomach problems:

- Avoid known acid triggers: dark sodas (pop), tobacco, caffeine, chocolate, and peppermint are all known to either increase acid production or reflux symptoms.
- Avoid lying down for several hours after eating.
- Eat small frequent meals to avoid over-distention of the stomach.
- Increase physical activity for at least 30 minutes daily. Physical activity promotes gastric and intestinal motility, in essence keeping the system moving forward.
- Consider a calcium supplement with vitamin D if taking PPIs for extended periods of time.

Research shows the fracture risk is much lower for people who supplement their diet with extra calcium. Calcium carbonate (Tums) acts as both a calcium supplement and a mild antacid.

- Use older H2 blockers like ranitidine or famotidine when possible.

These medications only block 70 percent of the stomach’s acid production. However, this may be enough to control symptoms without affecting calcium absorption.

Consider speaking with your doctor if you have been taking a proton-pump inhibitor for a long period of time. In many cases, alternative ways of taking these medications can be developed which minimize risk of fracture while controlling of the symptoms of heartburn.



Photo by Sharon Keeny-Olson

LOOKING FOR THE OARS— Young moose poses beside the top row of the canoe rack near the deck of the Keeny-Olson home by the Nome River near Dexter.

Court

Week ending 5/13 Civil

Minor Party vs. Pete, Lawrence John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Anasogak, Stephanie vs. Kunayak Jr., Andrew R.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Hawkins, Harold vs. Hawkins, Marcella; District Court FED
Kakoona, Andrew S. vs. Heavener, Charlene Y.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
Lockwood, Jordon vs. Ozenna, Andrew; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Pomrenke, Nikki M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Long, Mary M.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Devon R. Olanna (2/20/91); Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Burglary 1st; Charge 002: Theft 2nd; Filed by the DAs Office 5/10/11.
State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Modified *Judgment 2NO-10-495CR Count 001: Assault 4th; Date of offense: 8/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days with all time remaining 5/10/11 suspended (approximately 120 days) to effect at bed-to-bed transfer to Dena A. Coy as requested; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/6/13; Shall comply with all court order by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, R.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 11/1/10; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Complete residential treatment at Dena A. Coy plus aftercare; *Modified judgment on motion of defendant.
State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); 2NO-10-495CR Order Reinstating Probation; ATN: 110005065; After a hearing, the court finds leniency is appropriate and probation is reimposed effective 5/10/11, releasing defendant for a bed-to-bed transfer to Dena A. Coy treatment program; Probation is reinstated and extended to 5/6/13; Effective 5/10/11 remaining sentence is suspended; Probation terms as set forth in Modified Judgment.
State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); Dismissal; Assault 4th; Filed by the DAs Office 5/10/11.
State of Alaska v. Betty Waska (8/27/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107504127; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated.
State of Alaska v. Darren B. Tom (3/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127051; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 4/19/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/5/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Renee Jessica Ellanna (10/18/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 4/4/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Alcohol Information School (First offense only); Must attend the following alcohol information: within 90 days; Probation until 5/5/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; 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. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676168; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term is hereby revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-116CR; Must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-116CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676051; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term is hereby revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-99CR; Must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense:

3/11/11; Binding Plea Agreement; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$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; License: 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; Probation until 5/5/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Kaster Lockwood (2/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675826; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Andrea Takak (5/9/73); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/5/11.
State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-10-117CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822364; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Enter program such as Job Core within 4 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2UT-11-30CR Vehicle Theft 2nd; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Probation until 5/10/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Other: No violations of law.
State of Alaska v. John Vincent Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-11-157CR Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 3/23/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/10/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. John Martin (8/3/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resist Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 5/10/11.
State of Alaska v. Nikko Adams (1/9/91); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4th; Filed by the DAs Office 5/11/11.
State of Alaska v. Christopher G. Acoman (1/8/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109422468; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. George Ahkinga (1/4/75); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 – Cause Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 4/2/11; 24 months, 22 months suspended. Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: must pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 pre case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant’s probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a “crime against a person” as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as set forth in the Judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Valerie Kakaruk (11/6/91); 2NO-11-129CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass I; Charge 002: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 5/11/11.
State of Alaska v. Valerie Ginger Kakaruk (11/6/91); 2NO-11-149CR Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/8/11; Fined: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 9/15/11; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver’s license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/11/11); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Shall contact NSBHS by 6/30/11, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation or driver’s license.
State of Alaska v. Susan Aningayou (5/2/87); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 12/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 6 days suspended; Unsuspended 4 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/11/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. Theodore Kingeekuk (4/14/92); 2NO-11-78CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 2/7/11; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Probation until 5/12/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; 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. Theodore Kingeekuk (4/14/92); 2NO-11-104CR Criminal Trespass 1st; Date of offense: 6/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; Defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Pay restitution in amount to be determined within 30 days.
State of Alaska v. Cynthia Thrasher (3/2/70); Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 5/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend treatment Alcohol while incarcerated and Seaside if that would assist in treatment; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/13/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare as available in community.
State of Alaska v. Michelle Lynn Demoski (7/16/80); 2NO-11-158CR Count 001: Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 3/23/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of O.P. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Michelle Demoski (7/16/80); 2NO-11-158CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Escape; Filed by the DAs Office 5/11/11.
State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673792; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Axel C. Johnson (1/25/86); 2NO-08-799CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126889; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: pay restitution amount due to door damage in dismissed Case 2NO-11-171CR; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody (defendant currently at AMCC); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Axel Johnson (1/25/86); 2NO-11-171CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 3rd; Filed by DAs Office 5/12/11.
State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2UT-10-120CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677986; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, all remaining time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-71CR.
State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-71CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673576; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-120CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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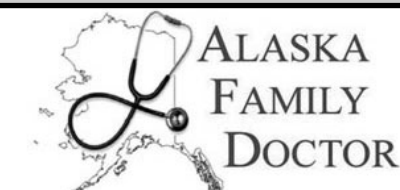
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Elementary science project ends with a cold swim

By Tyler Rhodes
NSEDG Communications Director

As Charlie Lean slowly tipped the gray, five-gallon plastic bucket, approximately 30 salmon—all tiny coho—gradually spilled into Anvil Creek, feeling a current for the first time in their short lives.

Nearly as soon as the little silvers hit the water May 11, they disappeared under the ice and snow that covered most of the creek that flows into the Snake River and then on to the Bering Sea. At that point, the fate of the fish was turned over to Mother Nature, and a year-long lesson for two classes at Nome Elementary School came to a close.

While it was Lean, the Fisheries Research and Development Director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., who had the honors of setting the fish free, it was the first-

and second-graders standing on the banks who did the work to raise the fish over the school year.

The salmon in the classroom project allowed the young students in Mrs. Nikki Scherer and Mr. Matt Slingsby's classes to watch the silver salmon hatch from eggs and develop to the point where they could be released into the wild. A special, temperature-controlled tank was housed at Nome Elementary School where the students could watch the salmon develop as they fed the fish and made observations nearly every day.

The project served as a springboard for science, math, writing and art lessons throughout the year. The learning went on right up to the end of the project as the students peppered Lean with questions while he stood in Anvil Creek waiting for the water tempera-

ture in the bucket to match that of the creek. The queries varied from, "Why do fish get sick?" and "Why do fish eat bugs?" to "Do the fish have an adipose fin when they're born?"

As Lean answered questions, the students' raised hands dropped; following suit, the temperature of the water in the bucket fell to just above freezing, indicating it was time for the fish to go. The first- and second-graders craned their necks to get a peek as Lean slowly tipped the bucket, sending the silvers on their way. For the students, the science project had ended. For the little salmon, the adventure was just beginning.

Tyler Rhodes is the Communications Director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. He may be reached at (907) 443-2477 or tyler@nsedc.com.



Photos by Tyler Rhodes/NSEDG

LEADING THE CHARGE — NSEDG Fisheries Research and Development Director Charlie Lean (right) leads first- and second-graders from Mrs. Scherer's and Mr. Slingsby's classes to Anvil Creek May 11 to release coho salmon raised by the two classes over the school year.



BON VOYAGE — NSEDG Director of Fisheries Research and Development Charlie Lean releases coho salmon into Anvil Creek May 11 while Senior Crew Leader Michael Miller and the young scientists who raised the fish watch on. The release was the culmination of a salmon-rearing project in Mr. Slingsby's and Mrs. Scherer's second- and first-grade classes.



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- D-1
- E-1
- 4" Minus
- Porous
- Gabion
- Hot Rock
- And Much More!!!



**alaska
aggregate**
PRODUCTS

Nome Operations are operated under a joint venture between Alaska Gold Company and Alaska Aggregate Products.