



MEMORIAL DAY— Overcast skies and a chilly wind didn't keep Nomeites away from Memorial Day observance on Monday. See story on page 16.

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Housing bosses get a close look at regional housing crisis

By James Mason

A group of top federal housing administrators from Washington D.C., Seattle, and Anchorage visited Nome and Savoonga recently to see up close the roots of the region's and Alaska's housing crisis. Representatives from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, better known as HUD, and the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness had heard of the housing crisis in rural Alaska, but the

conditions the people are living in wasn't understood until they saw it with their own eyes.

"I have seen a lot of terrible housing situations in the twenty plus years that I have been working on homelessness, but I have not seen conditions this bad," said Katy Miller, Seattle-based regional coordinator of the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness. "I guarantee that their story will be told and we will continue to work with

you to find solutions." USICH is an independent federal agency within the U.S. executive branch created in 1987 by Congress to lead the federal effort to prevent and end homelessness.

"I want the region to know that we've managed to bring people out here who might actually be able to acknowledge the problem," said Nome's Sue Steinacher, founder and executive director of NEST.

Steinacher felt a boots-on-the-

ground look at the critical housing situation, particularly as it is in the villages of the region, was necessary if the administrators of housing programs were going to understand the severity. "There seemed to be a lack of awareness of housing problems in our hubs and certainly in our villages," she said.

In addition to the representatives of the two federal agencies Juneau-based Brian Wilson of the Alaska Coalition on Housing and Home-

lessness was included, as were Carol Piscoya and Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle of Nome.

"Day one has been a success and eye-opening for our visitors," said Brian Wilson. "I had a good dinner meeting with the HUD/USICH folks and they are already shocked at the realities of rural Alaska. Can't wait to hear what their reaction is tomorrow because they haven't seen any-

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Photo by Amanda Tördal

GRADUATION— Harrison Moore, Class of 2018 Valedictorian, addresses his classmates and the audience at commencement at the Nome-Beltz High School gym on May 24.

Nome-Beltz High School graduates Class of 2018

By Amanda Tördal

On Thursday, May 24 in the Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School gymnasium, the Nome-Beltz High School Class of 2018 held its commencement ceremony. After welcome speeches, addresses, slide shows and music, students crossed the stage with diplomas in hands,

their tassels to the left and smiles on their faces.

The NBHS Class of 2018 includes 37 students and over half of them graduated with honors and received scholarship awards. Scholarship recipients were recognized on Wednesday, May 23 at Old St. Joe's Community Hall.

During Thursday's commencement, salutatorians Katherine Scott and John Wade congratulated their peers. Scott focused on happiness in her speech, encouraging her classmates to seek happiness in themselves and the world around them. "When you learn to accept yourself, that's when you find happiness. When you accept your life, you're happy with your life. For true happiness with your life, you need to enjoy what you're doing," said Scott.

Wade thanked the community of Nome for their support as well as his

friends and family. He also shared a little advice with his peers. "Class of 2018: I encourage you all to never say 'good enough.' Do everything to the best of your ability. Take pride in your work, never give up, and never stop striving for your goals," said Wade.

Valedictorians Harrison Moore and Katie Kelso addressed their class. Moore thanked teachers, family, friends and the community for their support, and reminisced with his classmates about growing up together and the years that passed by too quickly.

Kelso shared memories of her grandfathers and their accomplishments, encouraging her classmates to think about their definitions of success. "Will your definition be based on your job title, your wealth, or the level of education you obtain?"

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IMO ok's Bering Strait shipping routes

By Sandra L. Medearis

Bering Sea and Bering Strait shipping routes stemming from efforts of Russia and United States to safeguard shipping traffic and the environment have received approval from the International Maritime Organization.

Established in 1948, the International Maritime Organization, or IMO for short, regulates shipping and is an agency of the United Nations. The US Coast Guard has been a key participant in IMO policy development for half a century.

The routes for ship traffic that would ply the territorial waters of Alaska and Russia are voluntary for international and domestic ship of 400-gross tonnage and above, as traffic studies indicate these are the vessels likely to use the routes. They do not limit commercial fishing or food gathering activities.

Traffic transit data and charts show all vessel types except fishing vessels with a regulatory weight of 400-gross tons and above. A resulting profile shows that ships 400 gross tons and above are more likely to operate in the vicinity of proposed routes on the chart, and therefore more likely follow the proposed

routing measures and accrue the risk mitigation benefits.

The United States and Russia came up with the six two-way routes plus six sensitive areas to avoid in response to increased shipping summoned by expansion of navigable waters due to ice melt in polar regions.

The areas to be avoided, ATBA for short, have defined width, size and clear boundaries to make clearer to the navigator where recent hydrographic surveys have been gathered, according to IMO releases. They increase ship safety by decreasing heightened risk from more vessel traffic and shipping activity by maintaining a safe separation between ships and shoreline, as well as reduce the risk of pollution or other damage to the marine environment, including national and international recognized species and their habitats.

Adherence to the shipping routes will begin Dec. 1 and help mariners avoid navigational hazards —reefs, islands, shoals and to reduce the risks of environmental disasters.

"This is a big step forward as the

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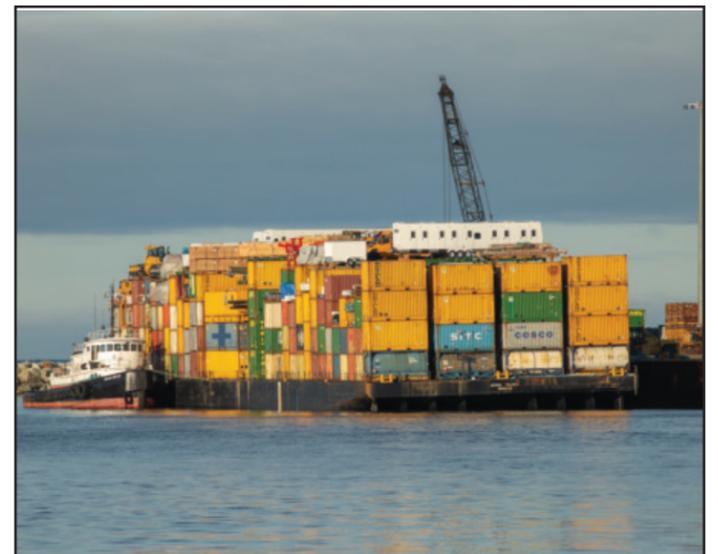


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FIRST BARGES TO NOME— Alaska Marine Lines brought the first two barges to Nome. They arrived within 45 minutes of each other on May 26.

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Are you satisfied with the Legislature's decision to pay \$1600 PFD and not the full amount?

Yes, I don't mind



No, but I think its a good compromise



No, I think the PFD should be off limits for state spending



Letters

To the editor,

For the past 3 1/2 months I have been in anguish from being released from my job I held for only three months. The only reason give was a "at will basis." Two other employees were released from the same place of work.

Sadly to say I had written and asked for help to put closure to my case knowing I did the best as I could to perform my job which was a line of my work working with our Inupiaq Language and I was not given an answer.

There must have been an answer given to a person who was trying to help me. The answer was given by the President and the person who tried to help me said to her "But she (me) wasn't given time to defend herself (me)."

I have worked each day to hear from the resources I try to seek help even now I realized I had this daily waiting became my God even though I prayed I haven't prayed so much each day how many times a day along with praying for others because I knew there was an injustice done to me.

I was lied to by our supervisor there was to be a transition a new job was to be opened "Inupiaq Speaker" I could reapply if I wanted to. The "new job" was posted "Inupiaq Immersion Linguist" the same job I held before I was released. It then dawned on me I was terminated.

This place of work did not follow their policies, there was no paper trail. An employee took an employment with another entity during Christmas week off. According to

the policy an employee that left their place of work for three days is abandoning their job. The employee is still working.

Now a person is hired as a Linguist who never did this line of work. So are the requirements no longer needed to be qualified for a job anymore? Why post job openings?

I'm sorry I know I hurt people writing this letter but I tried to ask for help from resources whom I thought would help.

I was also laid off from by job two hours before 5 pm the same day I guess they did follow this "at will basis" policy.

My place of work was with Kawerak, Inc. Inupiaq Immersion Linguist.

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Today

We are all born God's children. When we are five-years-old and older most forget where we come from that's why most of the miracles happen on babies and younger children. There are vey few of us who try to make the world God gave us, a better one.

One is the preacher Max Lopez. When you are done listening to his sermon you will ask how did he do that? He put the feeling of Jesus inside you. Nothing felt better, I left that church light hearted and light footed.

Another is someone named Kit. Kit pulled me out of a crowd by the arm and said Jesus has big plans for you and two years later when I was

almost bumped by a car sliding out of control. I went to see if they got hurt. The passenger was surprised I was still alive because she saw me go under the rear tire. They were OK but I had to ride an ambulance to Soldotna after walking for two hours back to the clinic. Kit was there and said when you have a close call with death it is God's way of telling you to quit your bad habits.

When we see something new on TV or an ad in the magazine or whatever, we want to try it. When kids see someone doing something in movies, video games, or the Internet like shooting someone or something and they are having fun doing it, they want to try it themselves. Our movies almost all promote sex and violence. Our music used to be all about love not about hating our moms and others.

When something is working there's always people that say that is cruel and unusual punishment. We need to bring back spanking. We used to get spanked in grade school for forgetting we are not home and for saying Tank-Koo instead of Thank You. We need to teach the Ten Commandments in grade school so kids will know right from wrong.

All our money says in God We Trust but nobody believes it or at least does anything about it. Going to church every Sunday does what praying does, little, we need to put the love of God in everybody before it is impossible to do so.

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Gloria Karmun

Sea ice forecast

By NWS, Anchorage

High pressure will persist over the Beaufort Sea through Friday. A low will move northward through the Russian Arctic Saturday and the high will move off to the east toward the Canadian Arctic. A low will track eastward across the southern Bering Sea through Thursday before dissipating, then another low will move into the southwestern Bering Sea Friday and Saturday.

The ice edge extends from 69.4N 163.2W to 70.2N 164.7W to 70.8N 162.2W to 71.3N 169.7W to

68.1N 171.3W to 67.1N 167.5W to 64.3N

172.8W. the ice edge is mainly open water.

There is also sea ice within protected bays from Norton Bay through Pt. Clarence and Shishmaref as well as Kotzebue Sound.

FORECAST FOR THE CHUKCHI SEA: Southerly to easterly winds will persist over the Chukchi Sea through Saturday.

The ice pack is expected to shift to the northwest by 10 to 25 nm

through Saturday.

FORECAST FOR THE BERING SEA: Southerly to easterly winds will persist through the Bering Strait and northern Bering Sea through Saturday. The remaining coastal ice within the Bering Sea will continue to deteriorate through Saturday. Strips of ice will likely be pulled away from the remaining coastal ice and drift into open water farther offshore, but will then melt fairly quickly as it encounters warmer sea surface temperatures.

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	06/06/18	4:36 a.m.		
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A Look at the Past



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STILL SERVING NOME— Nome business owners Charles and Wilhelmina (Witte) Cavey stand in front of their Polar Bar restaurant during the 1940s. The restaurant on Front Street continues to dish up hot food and panoramic views of Norton Sound. *Criswell Collection, 2018.9*

Arleigh Reynolds named director of One Health at UAF

FAIRBANKS—Dr. Arleigh Reynolds has been named director of UAF's new One Health initiative. One Health is a holistic, integrated, multidisciplinary approach to studying, understanding and managing issues related to environmental, human and animal health. The concept has gained momentum around the world in recent years, with scientists and policymakers in the circumpolar North taking special interest in it.

Many universities participate in One Health, including the University of Saskatchewan; University of California, Davis; University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; and University of Tromsø. Those institutions,

Reynolds said, largely focus on zoonotic and agricultural issues. UAF, in contrast, plans to approach One Health from a well-being point of view, incorporating more aspects about human life in the North, including housing, energy, food and water sustainability. For example, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified the most significant effect of climate change on human health as the negative impacts observed in mental health outcomes, a scenario Reynolds said UAF plans to investigate more closely.

"One Health looks at how animal, human and environmental health are interdependent. If we want any of

them to be optimally healthy they must all be healthy," Reynolds said.

Reynolds, an associate professor of veterinary medicine and an associate dean with the College of Natural Science and Mathematics, helped coordinate an international One Health meeting at UAF May 21-22. Now he'll turn to developing One Health at UAF into a broader coalition of experts at the university.

"We will work with people across disciplines, across the entire university, to build funding resources for research, education and outreach in ways we haven't thought of before," he said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 31

American poet **Walt Whitman** (1819-1892) was born in Long Island, New York.

Spring Clean Up Week

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Basketball	(grades 3-6) Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
	(grades 5-8) Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Last Day of Afterschool Programs

*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*NACTEC	Nome Swimming Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

No Lunch Laps

*Open Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.

Friday, June 1

Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962) was born in Los Angeles.

Spring Clean Up Week

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Drop in Soccer	(Age 15+) Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AM Laps	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*NACTEC	Nome Swimming Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

No Open Swim

*Splash Dance	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
**AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.
**NA Meeting	Katirvik Cultural Center	7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 2

Spring Clean Up Raffle Day

Noon - 4 p.m. Anvil City Square

Rec Center Closed Weekends until after Labor Day

*Master's Swim Class	(18+ years) Nome Swimming Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

Rec Center Closed Weekends until after Labor Day

*Open Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.

Monday, June 4

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Yoga	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 1:00 p.m.
*Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tai Chi	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Splash Dance	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

June 5, 1968 - Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded while leaving the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles.

*Planning Commission	City Chambers	7:00 p.m. Meeting
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*NACTEC	Nome Swimming Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
*Lunch Laps	Nome Swimming Pool	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*NACTEC	Nome Swimming Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6

June 6, 1872 - Pioneering feminist **Susan B. Anthony** was fined for voting in a presidential election at Rochester, New York.

June 6, 1944 - D-Day, the largest amphibious landing in history, began in the early-morning hours as Allied forces landed in Normandy on the northern coast of France.

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tai Chi	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*AM Laps	Nome Swimming Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*NACTEC	Nome Swimming Pool	8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Nome Swimming Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nazarene Church	7:00 p.m.

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Nome Visitors Center: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (M-F)
Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (M-F)
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Navy and USCG planning new icebreakers for Arctic

By Sandra L. Medearis

The United States Navy has teamed up with the United States Coast Guard to build a fleet of new icebreaker vessels. Three heavy polar icebreakers—HPIB for short—aim to advance national interests and national security in the Arctic as well as keep pace with growing commercial activities in polar regions. The Navy and the Coast Guard will work side by side on the project and the icebreakers will join the USCG fleet.

A USCG team from Washington D.C. visited Nome, followed by hops to Kotzebue, Utqiagvik and Anchorage, to provide information and collect input from this region of the Arctic to help set the scope for a draft Environmental Impact Study this summer. The EIS stems from a requirement of the National Environmental Policy Act.

In March, an integrated program office issued a request for proposal using an open and full competition strategy for detail design and construction, with a single contract to be awarded next year, with construction beginning in 2020.

The Coast Guard wants six new icebreakers in all—three heavy icebreakers and three medium icebreakers—to support maritime, national security, economic and commercial needs.

The projected cost of the first HPIB of the new fleet is about \$900 million with the following two expected to cost around \$600 million range each. The contract award will follow Dept. of Homeland Security

procurement guidelines, according to a statement from the Navy.

The HPIBs will be built by a ship builder in the United States, according to Commander Kenneth Boda, chief of navigation and ice breaking vessels at the USCG headquarters.

The country's ice breaking fleet currently includes the heavy icebreaker Polar Star, a 399-foot long vessel, commissioned in 1976, and the 420-foot medium icebreaker cutter Healy, commissioned in 2000. A third icebreaker, the Polar Sea, has retired.

The current USCG icebreaker fleet is getting ready to retire. The Polar Star underwent a three-year reactivation and returned to service in 2013. Since then, the Polar Star has completed five deployments to resupply McMurdo Station on Antarctica. The Coast Guard expects the Polar Star to stay on the job until about 2020 to 2023.

The target for the delivery of the first HPIB is 2023, followed by testing and commission soon afterward.

Boda, who works in the Office of Cutter Forces, is an icebreaker sailor who has been to Nome six times. He oversees all operational requirements for the icebreaker program. He is chief of icebreaking and vessels that aid navigation. "We see in the Coast Guard recapitalizing ice breakers as two top priorities. One is to replace medium endurance patrol cutters with what we call offshore patrol cutters. The other is to get some heavy icebreakers to replace our aging polar class," Boda said.

The USCG needs multiple icebreakers to be able to adhere to patrol maintenance and transit schedules while still maintaining the Coast Guard mission in the Arctic and Antarctica action areas.

Boda is the sponsor's representative for icebreaker acquisition. "I represent all the users of the vessels. We need the HPIB to meet three key parameters. We're looking to buy three heavy icebreakers. We need to know that if there is a problem in the Arctic that we can get up there any time of the year. A heavy icebreaker for us is a vessel that can break six feet of ice at three knots and penetrate rigid ice at 21 feet. That makes it a heavy ice breaker," Boda said. "It can operate 80 to 90 days without refueling." And a medium icebreaker? A medium icebreaker could break four feet of ice at three knots, according to Boda, and could have an endurance of being out for about 40 days without refueling. The Healy, familiar to Nome folks, is a medium icebreaker. The focus currently is on heavy icebreakers.

The icebreakers have to be interoperable with all partners, federal state and local—even Port of Nome and the Nome harbor master. The draft would be about 36 feet, Boda said. The Port of Nome is under study currently for feasibility of upgrades that would take the causeway into 40-foot deep-draft status.

The Polar Star was built in the 1970s and is costing more and more

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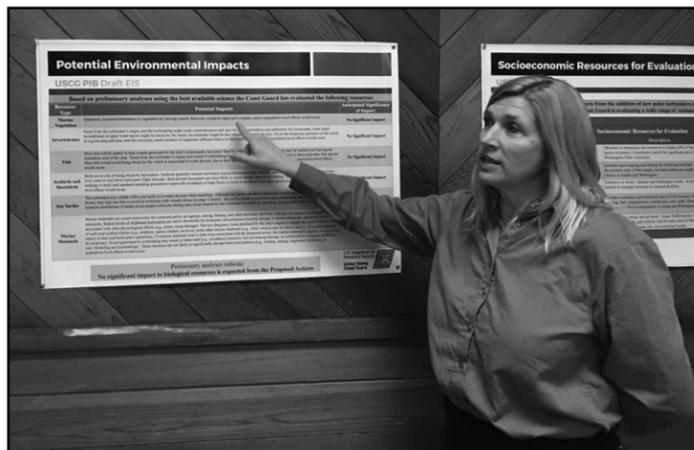


Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

LET US KNOW—The USCG plans to launch heavy polar class icebreakers into the Arctic within the next five years. Christine Wiegand, environmental project manager on a draft Environmental Impact Study, visited Nome with a Coast Guard group from Washington D.C. to collect input on impacts to environmental resources.

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U.S. Coast Guard continues to work with international, interagency and maritime stakeholders to make our waterways safer, more efficient and more resilient, " Mike Sollosi, chief of USCG Navigation Standards Division, said.

Increased vessel traffic of all sorts—cargo, adventure tourism, resource development, research and science vessel platforms, have increased risk to the delicate marine environment, living ocean resources, including endangered species and food sources required by indigenous communities along northern coastlines. Rising vessel traffic had concomitantly brought along increased likelihood of sinking, grounding, collisions as well as the possibility of oil and hazardous material pollution that threaten the polar marine environment.

"The IMO Maritime Safety Committee's decision to accept a Russia—U.S. proposal to create six two-way sea routes for ships traveling between the Arctic and Pacific oceans and six precautionary areas is a significant step forward," Joy Baker, Nome's port director said. "This traffic separation scheme is an acknowledgement of the increased

maritime interest in this region and represents a firm commitment to Arctic residents to minimize maritime incidents and protect subsistence hunters and the marine environment.

"The next appropriate step is the development of marine infrastructure," Baker said. "These new shipping lanes will help to minimize accidents, but we still need to do so much onshore to prepare for when accidents occur."

The cooperatively proposed routes and areas of concern came out of Port Access Route Study, known as PARS, of marine traffic developed

by the 17th U. S. Coast Guard District in 2017, founded on a decade of consultation with public agency and private stakeholders as well as Alaska coastal communities.

The safety routes will complement the protocols of the Polar Code already adopted. The Polar Code entered into force in January 2017. It sets out mandatory standards covering the full range of design, construction, equipment, operational, training and environmental protection matters that apply to ships operating in the inhospitable waters surrounding the two poles.

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Man beats his family; earns prison sentence

By Sandra Medearis

Warren Lake III, 42, received a sentence of three years with two suspended in a plea arrangement at his sentencing hearing May 24 in Second District Superior Court. Charges stemmed from Nome Police Dept. Officer Wade Harrison responding to a call early Jan. 7, regarding an intoxicated man.

A small girl ran up to as he arrived at the residence, saying that her father, Warren Lake III, was beating on her mother and brothers and sisters at the apartment in the 600 block on Seppala, according to an affidavit filed in court.

On Jan. 8, law enforcement held Lake in Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on three counts of Felony C Assault Three charges and one count of misdemeanor Assault Four, causing fear of injury. One felony was assault with a weapon, two felonies would have been Assault Four, but were elevated to Assault Three charges according to law, because Lake has two prior convictions on Assault Four. The complaint showed domestic violence is checked off on all counts.

Lake pleaded innocent to all charges at arraignment Jan. 7 and received services of the Alaska Public Defender Agency to assist in his defense.

In the plea arrangement, the court dismissed two counts of Assault Three and one count of Assault Four. Lake pleaded guilty to one count of Assault Three.

At the scene Jan. 7, Lake "essentially stated he had no idea why his daughter would make such a statement," and that Harrison should ask his wife what happened, the court report said. The victim and witness said her husband was in a drunken rage and started assaulting all of their five children in the home and she was trying to shield them with her body, according to the affidavit. She said she was afraid of being assaulted. Harrison observed the mother had a black eye, which she said her husband had given her a week ago.

The children's ages ranged from one and one-half years to 13-years-old. The nine year old reported his

father had thrown a chair at him for some unknown reason and bloodied his nose. The boy was cleaning himself up with a pillow case, Harrison reported. The 12-year-old girl said her father had punched her in the head multiple times. Harrison observed that her face was swollen and she had a bump on her head. A seven-year-old boy stated that during the events, Lake had taken off and thrown a shoe, which struck the child in the face, causing pain. At the sentence hearing, Judge Romano D. Benedetto said he would go along with the plea agreement laid before him, but that he needed to warn Lake that at age 42, he had better grow up, or he would not be able to be with his family, as continued such behavior would get him significant prison time. Judge DiBenedetto said he apparently loves his five children and their mother. "You should be aging out of this behavior," DiBenedetto said. "You are not 20-years-old doing something stupid."

The plea agreement had yielded a very lenient result, District Attorney John Earthman said, considering Lake's prior convictions. "The family is better served by staying together if it were safe, but that didn't happen," Earthman said, adding that if Lake laid a hand on the mother or the children, he was looking at five years in prison. "He has a dismal prior record."

Lake's counsel, Zachary Davies, noted that the mother had decided to leave Lake, but had decided to reconcile when she saw the progress he was making addressing his alcohol problem and contact with a Behavior Health Services counselor. Lake had used programs available during incarceration, had experience as a cook and had housing options, Davies said.

The plea agreement included three years probation, which Davies said was sufficient deterrence to repeated offense. The mother took the microphone to make a statement during the hearing. "I'd like Warren to get out of jail and come help me with my kids," she said.

Lake declined to give a statement during the hearing.



Photo courtesy Sue Steinacher

Representatives from HUD and other housing agencies spent a day in Nome and then flew to Savoonga to look at housing conditions there. From left they are Carol Piscoya of Kawerak, Coleen Bickford, Jeff McMorris, Carma Reed, Katy Miller, Lindsay Knots, Brian Wilson, Sue Steinacher of NEST and Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle, Principal Strategist Arctic Geopolitical Consulting.

• Housing crisis

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thing yet!"

"I had no idea American citizens were living like this," said Wilson when he first visited Nome a little over a year ago. Like Steinacher, he was motivated to bring higher-up people to witness the problem on a personal level. He proposed to USICH and HUD that they come to the region and see the situation for themselves. So on May 13 the policy director from HUD arrived in Nome with her West Coast director from Seattle and the two top HUD people from the Anchorage office. After lunch at the NEST shelter they walked down to Front Street and met some of the people on the Seawall. They saw buildings which have been condemned by the city and heard how HUD's funding cuts to the Nome Eskimo Community was affecting the twenty or so families, who depend on rent subsidies they were about to lose. Then they met with the Bering Straits Regional

Housing Authority to hear about their struggle to address housing needs on a severely limited budget. Next, the group went to Katirvik where they met with Kawerak's Carol Piscoya and heard an hour-long presentation on the cultural and political history of the region from Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle.

Sue Steinacher described to the Nugget how HUD's policy of determining homelessness numbers is a problem for Alaska. They count people in shelters and people living on the streets. In Alaska most homeless are living with relatives, crowding into houses, which are already crowded. "Culturally and environmentally you can't put a family out on the street in a village. They're going to freeze to death," she said. "So people won't do it and culturally they wouldn't do it anyway." As a result Alaska homeless numbers are lower than they should be.

The group flew to Savoonga on Bering Air the following morning and first visited the tribal hall for an

introduction to the village. Then they began to visit homes. While the visit was in the planning stages Steinacher had talked to Delbert Pungowiyi about Savoonga families volunteering to show the visitors how they live. A large number of families were eager to host the visitors.

"Some people might call it poverty tourism," said Steinacher. "To get somebody high up in DC to see the poorest homes in Savoonga is quite a stretch. It has not happened before. People were stunned, they were shocked. No matter how many times you tell them how bad it is they don't get it until they see it."

"This is not just Bering Straits, this is all across rural Alaska. The shelters are the first line of a quick fix. No matter what they do in Anchorage their numbers are going to go up because there's a problem at the source," Steinacher said.

"I am confident that this visit will help bring about solutions for rural Alaska," said HUD's Colleen Bickford.

Man sentenced on sex assault of sleeping victim

By Sandra L. Medearis

A Koyuk man has pleaded guilty to sexual assault and drawn a sentence of four years in prison.

A grand jury in March 2017 charged William Randall Hoogendorn, 19, on Burglary First Degree and Sexual Assault Second Degree, alleging Hoogendorn engaged in sexual penetration of a woman he knew was unaware.

Hoogendorn had entered the woman's bedroom on Feb. 22 while she was sleeping and unaware the assault was occurring, according to the indictment filed in Second District Superior Court.

In a plea agreement, the state dismissed the burglary charge and reduced the sexual assault charge to Sexual Assault Three.

Judge Romano D. DiBenedetto accepted the arrangement.

At the sentence hearing on May 24, the court imposed a sentence of four years in prison with two years suspended, plus a probation of five years. Hoogendorn must register as a sex offender when he is released.

The victim stated to investigating Alaska State Trooper Aileen Witrosky that she had left a friend's house, early Feb. 17 and gone home to sleep in her bed. She woke up to a friend yelling her name, asking her who was in bed with her, according to a court document.

When the person who was on top of her got up, the victim saw that it was Hoogendorn. The victim told in-

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NOAA administrators visit Nome, explain their work

By James Mason

Speaking Thursday in the ongoing Strait Science series of lectures at UAF's Northwest Campus in Nome were two top level NOAA officials who travelled to Nome from their offices in South Carolina and Hawaii.

Dr. Jeff Payne is director of NOAA's Office of Coastal Management. Kristina Kekuewa directs the Pacific Islands Region, Office for Coastal Management. The visiting scientists were up against high school graduation and a beautiful sunny evening. But a handful of interested Nomeites were there to listen and ask questions.

Dr. Payne described the mission of the Office of Coastal Management as "Looking at issues of resilience and being able to develop better postures for how communities can sustainably continue to try economically and environmentally." They work to protect and conserve and, in some instances, restore precious natural and community resources. "What we do is combine the three legs of the stool: the natural environment, the economy and society. We always try to combine these components in determining how we respond."

The four major "efforts" of the office are the Coastal Zone Management Program, Coral Reef Conservation, Digital Coast and National Estuarine Reserve. "The kinds of thing we work on include responsible development, habitat change, how we can address degradation or restoration of habitat, water quality concerns and hazards, whether they are episodic hazards like natural hazards like storms or hurricanes," said Dr. Payne. "We also do work in ocean governance, we provide for access to our precious resources and beaches and the recreational opportunities. There's a whole range of things we actually pursue under what we call coastal management."

At this point, a map of the USA appeared on the screen with Alaska

pictured as about the size of Rhode Island. The Alaskans in the crowd erupted in protest. Dr. Payne resumed by describing their regional deployment structure, telling of how it is important to be out in the communities they serve, to be a part of the place. "There is trust and credibility that accrues because you have made that kind of investment," he said.

They have people in almost every state and work across all NOAA offices. "We work with the National Weather Service on flood risk and understanding the nature of coastal storms." This helps them better prepare communities to respond as well as to recover. "We work with the Office of Research on Climate Change and on Ocean Acidification. We work with the Fisheries Service on a range of things. For example, utilization of natural based infrastructure, marine infrastructure in order to provide better coastal protection. And we also work with the Satellite Data and Information Service in terms of the data that we collect or accumulate and then make available. They are also a data archive and provider. So we are really an integrator across many parts of NOAA and it accrues benefits to the constituents that we serve because we actually take that view. That is we engage them in the work that we do at that regional and local level. So the Coastal Zone Management Program under the Coastal Zone Management Act is a program designed to ensure that we are responsibly developing and managing our ocean and coastal resources and to enable communities to thrive economically and socially and environmentally."

Alaska is the only state that does not exist in the Coastal Zone Management Program because the legislature made the decision a few years ago to disassociate from the CZMA. "The kind of issues the CZMA addresses are still relevant, they are still



Photo by James Mason

STRAIT SCIENCE— NOAA administrators visited Nome on Thursday and gave a presentation at UAF as part of the Strait Science series of talks. They are, from left, Rebecca Smyth, West Coast Regional Director NOAA Office for Coastal Management; Ginger Hinchcliff, learning services division chief; Kristina Kekuewa, Pacific Islands Regional Director NOAA Office for Coastal Management; Robin Czerwinski, Sea Grant Fellow NOAA Office for Coastal Management; Joelle Gore, NOAA Office for Coastal Management, Stewardship Division Chief; Amy Holman, NOAA Regional Coordinator for Alaska; and Dr. Jeff Payne, Director NOAA Office for Coastal Management.

happening, we can make a difference in how we work with the state in order to accomplish some things. Just because there isn't a CZMA program doesn't mean that we can't try to be a partner and be effective in helping the state address the issues they have."

Digital Coast is a platform for the development and delivery of NOAA's products and services. It is web-based and encompasses massive amounts of data. In addition to accumulating data NOAA makes the data

available in easy to use formats for people who can use it. "We do a lot of decision support tool development within Digital Coast and make those tools available and work with people to help them understand technically how they can apply them, how they can utilize the data in their area and

work up solutions through the use of those tools," said Dr. Payne. "We also provide a lot of training. Range of training, content-based training, field based training. Training is a strong part of what we bring to the

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• Icebreakers

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to continue operating. Additionally, a new modern icebreaker will meet the Polar Code and have a lighter environmental footprint and create a lighter impact, according to Boda.

A crew on an HPIB would number 130 personnel, with detachments brought on board to operate helicopters, do diving and other jobs.

"It's a technological challenge to build one of these things. It's a work-horse type of vessel. It has to support all the missions the Coast Guard has in the Arctic today. A heavy icebreaker can get anywhere year around," Boda said. "I need to remind Washington D. C. that we are an Arctic nation that we have an arctic coast line, that we have 250 miles of Exclusive Economic Zone, further, extended continental shelf rights, that there is a lot of interest in the Arctic," Boda said. "We are doing a draft Environmental Impact Study to see what icebreakers will come in contact with. The job of the Coast Guard is to protect. We have to make sure we protect the resources. We have to make sure we protect the people and living marine resources. We do search and rescue." The missions of the HPIBs in the re-

gion include the following: Ice operations, Defense readiness, Aids to navigation, Living marine resources, Marine safety, Research support, Marine environmental protection, law enforcement, Oil spill response, Search and rescue, Ports, waterways and coastal security. The USCG polar icebreaker draft EIS will evaluate potential impacts of icebreaker operation on the following environmental resources: marine vegetation, invertebrates, fish and essential fish habitat, seabirds and shorebirds, sea turtles and marine mammals.

Christine Wiegand is from the Navy's polar icebreaker office. She is environmental project manager for the program. Wiegand urges interested people to send comments on environmental and socio-economic concerns. "In a perfect world, people would make sure the list of marine resources that might be affected included the fish they were interested in," Wiegand said. "I want to know what they want to add to the study."

"I am required by law to make sure we are not disrupting subsistence and their livelihood," she said. "The Coast Guard needs to know what to do to ensure that the proposed polar icebreakers would not

interfere with tribal community activities."

Erin Oliveira is an environmental specialist on the Draft EIS sector of the project, a biological science person who is working to determine the level of stressors the icebreaker operations will affect certain resources—sea ice, marine mammals, socioeconomic resources. "We have to look at the whole life of the vessel and the basic operations it would go through, what effects it would put on population and animals," Oliveira said. "We have to consider a reasonable level of 'what ifs?'" For more information go to <https://www.federalregister.gov/d/2018-08795>. The comment period ends on June 25.

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• Man sentenced

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investigators that she had no relationship with Hoogendorn; she has only said "Hi" on occasion.

William Randall Hoogendorn was not related to her, and did not hang out with her, she said. She had last seen him at the gym several days ago.

Investigation cited in the complaint showed that Hoogendorn had visited the friend's husband around 7 a.m. and had coffee. Shortly after,

the wife heard rustling sounds and checked the victim's room upstairs. Up there, she saw Hoogendorn and awakened the victim to ask her who was in bed with her.

Hoogendorn waived his Miranda Rights and told troopers he did not remember what had happened. He had gone to the house looking for someone. In a recorded conversation between the victim and Hoogendorn, he apologized to the victim and said it would never, ever, happen again.

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SONJA KOUTCHAK
Kelvin Lewis
Cameron Minix
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Andrew Peterson IV
Tia Prentice
Destinee Rodriguez
Landon Sherman

8th Grade

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Tiana Gologergen-Brown
PARIS HEBEL
Wynona Iyatunguk
Parker Kenick
Alyssa Kristiansen
TYLER LOVETT
Della Medlin
CATHY NGUYEN
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Minnie Clark
Hailey Goodwin
MACKENZIE GOODWIN
Meagan Johnson
Molly Kenick
Alayah Kunnuk
Micah Moore
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Dawson Evans
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Joseph Kinneen
HARRISON MOORE
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son, Katherine Scott.

Nome Rotary Club (continuing scholarship): Harrison Moore \$750

Nome Rotary Club (continuing scholarship): Katie Kelso \$750

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Maya Coler, Robert Koezuna, Sierra Tucker.

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TelAlaska \$1,000: Harrison Moore

UA Scholars (\$12,000 per recipient): Harrison Moore, John Wade, Katherine Scott, Katie Kelso

Verna Mickelson (\$500 each): Jamie Yi, Julie Jackson

• NOAA

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resources management.”

Digital Coast is partner driven and works with eight partners. They include The Nature Conservancy, the Association of State Floodplain Managers, and others. “They drive the bus,” said Dr. Payne. “It’s a different type of partnership because NOAA produces, but the partner guides.”

In summarizing his “quick tour of what we do” Dr. Payne spoke of the values that the organization abides by. Collaboration and partnership, stewardship of resources and communities in ensuring their viability is how he described it. “We want to be a group that has integrity, that accords respect both internally and externally, and then be good stewards of resources that we are trusted with.”

Kristina Kekuewa directs the Pacific Islands Region, Office for Coastal Management and is based on O’ahu, Hawai’i. “Our job really is to

get NOAA research and services out to the communities and also to be a part of the community in the best way we can,” she said. “Knowing what their needs are and talking over what those priorities are in the region and bringing it back to NOAA.”

She spoke of being part of the community and how they addressed the problem of young people wanting to stay in the community they grew up in and live and work there. As in Alaska, young people in Hawaii often have to leave their hometown to find opportunities not available at home.

“Many kids want to stay at home and work in the community they grew up in,” she said. “One of the programs we were able to work on was partnering with The Nature Conservancy where instead of taking candidates from a national pool we were able to recruit locally. Finding people who were passionate about where they were, who understood the issues, who were excited to work on them, and who wanted to stay in

Hawai’i and continue on.”

This approach has much to offer the Bering Straits region where young people have a strong attachment to their village and special

knowledge about the issues the people of the region face. But without jobs and education available they are forced out into the wide world.

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WELCOME DANCE— The Nome-Beltz High School Dance Group performs a welcome dance at the beginning of the commencement on Thursday, May 24.



GRADUATE— NBHS Graduate Dylan Crowe poses for a photo after receiving his diploma at the Thursday, May 24 commencement in the Nome-Beltz gymnasium.



DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY— Salutatorian Katherine Scott speaks to the NBHS Class of 2018.



WE KNOW THE WAY— Nome-Beltz Choir, led by Ron Horner, performs "We Know the Way," from the movie *Moana* during the graduation ceremony on Thursday, May 24.



HATS OFF, WE DID IT— After the final diploma is handed out, the hats fly off and it's time to celebrate. Harrison Moore gives a big handshake to a fellow classmate.

• Graduation

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Or will be it be based on less tangible criteria: The connections you make with family and friends throughout your lives, the family you build and the good works you perform along the way?" Kelso asked her peers.

Kelly Thrun and Lucas Frost gave the commencement addresses. Thrun, a 1991 Nome-Beltz graduate, used to teach kindergarten, fifth, and sixth grade at Nome Elementary School. Many of the 2018 graduates are her former students. In her address, she compared goal-setting to blueberry-picking on the tundra, encouraging students to take time to find the right patch, pick the best berries and then fill their buckets to the brim. Thrun concluded her address by asking students to reach for the stars, taking a moment to remind graduates that her son Jamison Miles Lee Thrun was there with his classmates in spirit. In 2011, Jamison was tragically killed by an impaired driver on his way to school in Fairbanks.

"Tonight, you have dropped your first big berry into your gallon bucket of life. When you walk across the stage in the coming moments, you will wink toward the heavens knowing that Jamison is right here beside you, hoping and dreaming with you," said Thrun. During the ceremony, an empty chair stood at stage center, decorated with pink balloons and a picture of Jamison Thrun.

In his address, Assistant Principal Lucas Frost first engaged the graduating class in some Kagan teaching structures, having them stand up (Take off) and sit down (Touch down) to answer questions. Between a little joking and a little advice, Frost advised students to be conscientious, responsible citizens of the world and to let their voices be heard.

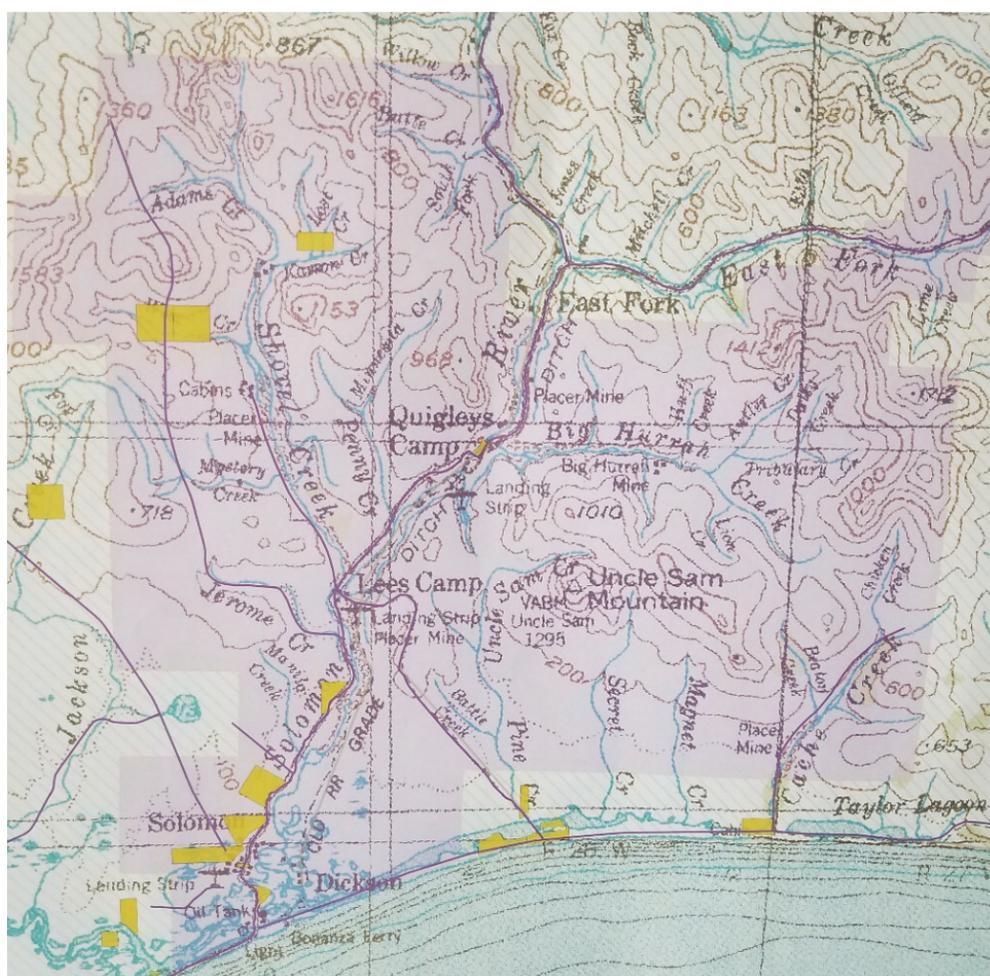
"Young people are the most powerful voices in the world, but only if we can hear you. Don't be a part of the problem. Be a component to the solution. Let your actions be your voice, be the vehicle that drives positive, reasonable change," said Frost.

For a little fun after his so-called "tirade," he added a short game of "We've got spirit," led by Annalise Contreras and Katherine Scott.

After NBHS Principal Jon Berkeley announced the certification of graduates, students fell in line to walk across stage to receive their diplomas, presented by NPS Board Vice President Jennifer Reader representing on behalf of Chair Dr. Barb Amarok.

Once the last graduate stepped down from stage, confetti flew, hats soared, and balloons fell on students as they hugged, high-fived, laughed, cried and cheered on their last day as high school students.

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Photo by Amanda Tördal
DEFINE YOUR SUCCESS— Valedictorian Katie Kelso addresses NBHS Class of 2018 at the Thursday, May 24 commencement.



Photo by Amanda Tördal
NEVER GIVE UP— Salutatorian John Wade addresses his classmates, community, family and friends during the Thursday, May 24 commencement in Nome-Beltz gym. Seated behind him are Kelly Thrun, Jennifer Reader, Jon Berkeley and Lucas Frost.

Annual Piano Recital



Photo by Angela Hansen
YOUNG PIANISTS— Youth taught by Carlee Hobbs held their annual piano recital on Sat., May 19 at Nome Covenant Church. Kristen Daniel played a complete 15 minute Concerto in C by F.J. Hayden with Carlee Hobbs on two pianos. There were several duets as well as solo work and the ages ranged from grade school to high school and classics to rock and roll. Pictured in the back row left to right are Luke Hansen, Aiden Jones, Wesley Hobbs, Shaina Hobbs, Piano Teacher Carlee Hobbs, Elsa Hobbs, Tristen Hobbs, Noah Hobbs, Kate Hobbs, Elisabeth Botamanenko, Son Erikson, Kristen Daniel, Danelle Bachelder, Katie Smith and Iryna Kadatska. Front row left to right are David Bachelder, Caleb Hobbs, Wyatt Jones and Young Erikson.



Photo by Diana Haecker
SWIMMING— A friendly swim meet between adults and youth took place at the Nome pool on May 19.

Adult swimmers take on Nome Northstar swimmers

Six adult swimmers took on seven Nome Northstar Swim Team youth during a swim meet at Nome's swimming pool on May 19. Fifteen swimmers competed in a variety of events. The seven NNST swimmers were Katie Smith, Jon Smith, Eli Tozier, Lizzy Hahn, Audrey Bahnke, Sarah Bahnke, and Cirsten Thrun; the six adult swimmers were NNST coaches Kristin Riall and Davis Hovey, and Patrik Toerdal, Lahka Peacock, Deb Trowbridge and Valerie Fuller.

Results:

100 IM – Out of two heats, Katie

Smith had the fastest time with 1:37.30
 50 Backstroke – Lahka Peacock, 45.72
 100 Backstroke – Kristin Riall 1:56.90
 50 Freestyle – Patrik Tördal 27.76
 100 Freestyle – Kristin Riall 1:24.66
 50 Breaststroke – Eli Tozier 58.82
 100 Breaststroke – Katie Smith 2:07.52
 50 Butterfly – Patrik Tördal 32.03
 200M Free Relay – Adult team of Deb Trowbridge, Val Fuller, Kristin Riall and Patrik Toerdal, 2:39.60



Photo by Amanda Tördal
BALLOON DROP— After a slight delay, the Nome-Beltz Class of 2018 is showered in balloons after the conclusion of the Thursday, May 24 commencement ceremony.

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Fish Factor

By Laine Welch

Forces are aligned for a nice pay day for Alaska's salmon fishermen. There is no backlog from last season in cold storages, a lower harvest forecast is boosting demand, prices for competing farmed salmon have remained high all year, and a devalued U.S. dollar makes Alaska salmon more appealing to foreign customers.

"Over the past year the dollar has weakened 11 percent against the euro, 9 percent against the British pound, 5 percent against the Japanese yen, and 7 percent against the Chinese yuan. That makes Alaska salmon and other seafood more affordable to those top overseas customers," said Garrett Evridge, a fisheries analyst at the McDowell Group.

Last year, Alaska seafood exports set records in terms of volume and value — 1.1 billion metric tons valued at \$3.45 billion. Alaska salmon accounted for 22 percent of the volume and 36 percent of the value.

On the home front, the weaker dollar will make imports from Chile, the largest farmed salmon importer to the U.S. followed by Norway, more expensive. That also will apply to imports of competing wild salmon from Canada where — if it materializes — a big sockeye run is predicted at nearby British Columbia. "About every four years we expect a relatively large harvest from the Fraser River run in B.C. In 2014 they produced about 83 million pounds of salmon and sockeye was the largest component," Evridge said. "Likewise, a weaker dollar will make wild salmon imports from Russia and Japan more expensive for U.S. buyers."

Russia, which had grown from a \$10 million customer of primarily pink salmon roe to \$60 million in 2013, has banned all imports of U.S. seafood since 2014. Meanwhile, that country continues to send millions of tons of salmon and other seafood into the U.S. For example, 2017 trade data from the National Marine Fisheries Service show that Russia sent nearly four million pounds of frozen sockeye salmon to the U.S. valued at just over \$13 million, a \$2 million increase over the previous year. Alaska's salmon forecast for 2018 calls for a harvest of 149 million fish, down 34 percent from last year.

Salmon starters

Copper River salmon fishermen were beached for a third scheduled opener on May 24 due to concerns over low numbers of sockeyes. The first fishery on May 17 produced a catch of just 1,900 reds out of an expected 38,600. For the second opener on May 21 the sockeye catch was 3,900 fish — predicted landings were 80,000. The king salmon take from the two 12-hour fisheries totaled 4,000 fish. Fishery managers said it's too soon to say if the low numbers indicate a delay or a much smaller run than expected. The breakup of the Copper River is behind schedule and water levels are low. They also blame cold ocean temperatures for the delay in sockeye returns.

"We will know soon where we are in the early run, which usually peaks on June 1," said longtime fisherman Jerry McCune. Latest prices at Copper River were reported at \$14 per pound for king salmon and \$10.50 for sockeyes after the second opener. That's down from \$15.65 for kings and \$10.65 for reds (or higher), plus delivery bonuses on opening day.

More salmon fisheries around the state will start kicking off within days, with other areas in Prince William Sound opening on May 31. Districts at Lower Cook Inlet open June 1 with Upper Cook Inlet fisheries starting on June 18. Togiak at Bristol Bay also opens on June 1 with other Bay districts opening on June 4; the Nushagak district opens on June 11. Chignik also is set to open for sockeyes on June 1. Yakutat gillnetters will get to fish starting June 7, as will salmon fishermen at the South Alaska Peninsula. Kodiak's first opener for sockeyes is tentatively scheduled for June 9 but could open as early as June 1 depending on runs to the west side. Southeast Alaska drift gillnet openings start on June 17.

Once again there is unlikely to be any commercial salmon fishing at the Kuskokwim due to a lack of buyers since the new plant at Platinum stopped operating a few years ago.

Norton Sound opens to salmon fishing on June 25 and Kotzebue on July 10. At the Yukon River, commercial fishing for chums will be based on in-season run estimates. As many as 1.4 million chums could be available to Yukon fishermen this summer, and 1.2 million in the fall. Find links to regional salmon summaries at the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's commercial fisheries page.

Big chill in the Bay

Salmon fishermen at Bristol Bay set a record last summer for chilling their fish. Despite an unexpected hit

of one of the biggest sockeye runs in 20 years, 73 percent of the salmon deliveries by the region's 1,447 drift-net boats were chilled, adding up to a record 130 million pounds of salmon. That's a five percent increase over the previous year and compares to a 24 percent chilling rate from 2008.

In addition, chilled raw product purchase amounts from the set net fleet increased by more than 33 percent. That good news came from the annual 2017 Processor Survey done by Anchorage-based Northern Economics for the Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association. The RSDA is operated and funded by the drift fleet with a one percent tax on their catches.

The better fish quality meant most of the salmon shifted away from the low value canning line into pricier products.

Last year a record 83 percent of the sockeyes were put up whole/headed and gutted, or as fillets — only 14 percent of the Bay's sockeye salmon last summer went into cans. That compares to upwards of 75 percent being canned 20 years ago.

When asked if there are any notable quality improvements gained from chilled, floated fish in RSW systems (refrigerated sea water) compared to chilled, non-floated fish in slush ice, all respondents said the quality of RSW salmon is typically better. Consistent chilling combined with lower brailer weights (500-600 pounds or less per bag) were reported as the best practices having the largest impact on the quality of delivered fish.

So what's the big deal about Bristol Bay salmon if you fish or live elsewhere?

"The sockeye resource at Bristol Bay is very unique because of its size. Typically, it's 35 to 40 percent of the global sockeye supply, and it is a huge chunk of Alaska's salmon

value overall," said fisheries economist Andy Wink.

Last year, Bristol Bay's nearly 37 million sockeye catch accounted for fully half of the value of Alaska's entire salmon fishery, and a similar harvest is expected this summer. The size of that harvest, Wink said, has a big impact on salmon prices elsewhere. "Certainly in 2015 when the base price was just 50 cents at Bristol Bay and they had a large harvest, we saw coho prices come way down

and sockeye prices in other areas were down quite a bit too," he explained. "It's a market moving fishery and that is why it affects so many other Alaska fishermen even if they don't fish in the Bay."

The 2017 sockeye salmon price at Bristol Bay averaged \$1.02 a pound, a six-cent increase over the year before, and the price is expected to be higher this summer.

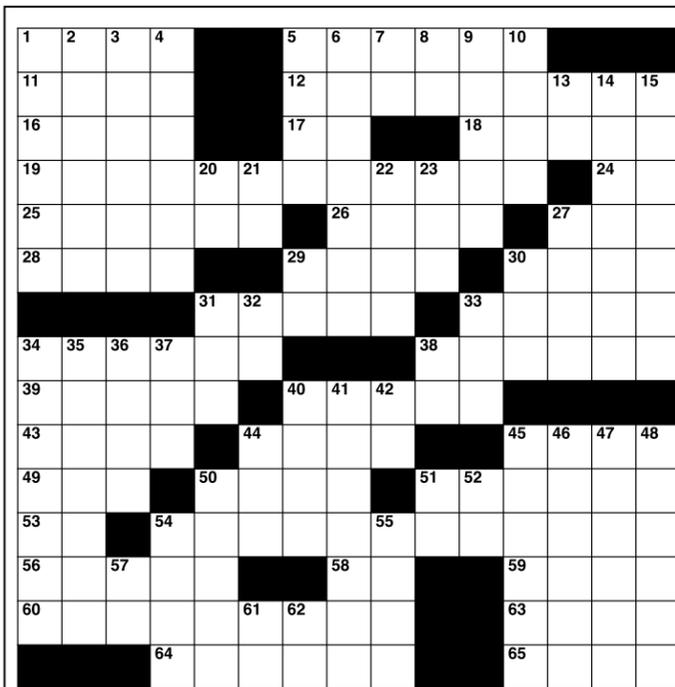


All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Proud parents Lucy Iyatunguk and Troy Weyiouanna announce the birth of their son **Cyrie Robert Charles**, born on May 25, 2018 at

4:03 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. The baby weighed 7 lbs 15oz and was 20 1/4 in length. He joined his siblings Caden and Cason Weyiouanna.



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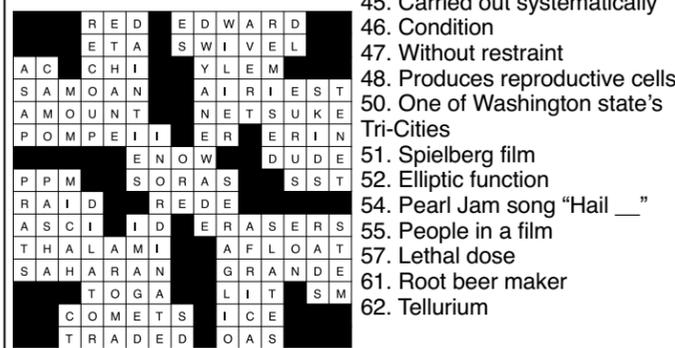
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9. Viscous liquid
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13. Bromine
14. Beverage
15. Level in an organization
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21. Bad grades
22. Mars crater
23. Small amount
27. Froth on fermenting liquor
29. Bachelor of Divinity
30. Follows sigma
31. Human foot
32. Commercial
33. Company that rings receipts
34. Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
35. Taxable
36. Alternative credit investment firm
37. Ho-__
38. Gold
40. Will not (obsolete)
41. Supposes without proof
42. Rapper __ Hammer
44. Split lentils
45. Carried out systematically
46. Condition
47. Without restraint
48. Produces reproductive cells
50. One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
51. Spielberg film
52. Elliptic function
54. Pearl Jam song "Hail __"
55. People in a film
57. Lethal dose
61. Root beer maker
62. Tellurium

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HOROSCOPES

May 31 to June 6

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you feel especially creative this week and want to focus on the future. You may have concrete ideas, but don't know just how to put those plans into action. Seek assistance.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, learning to detach from thoughts and feelings can help you learn which ideas are important and which ones are extraneous. This can help you reduce stress.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, if you feel like something is lacking in your life right now, you may want to surround yourself with some friends who provide inspiration and compel change.

CANCER - Jun 22/July 22

Cancer, rather than looking to others for validation, take an inward look and praise yourself. There are so many things you do well, and these are deserving of attention.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you could have some psychically tuned feelings this week and will seem to know about things before they happen. Trust your instincts.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Make yourself more available to your loved ones over the next few days, Virgo. Try connecting with them by discussing your goals and asking advice.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, compassion and understanding will drive your actions over the course of this week. You seem especially connected to others and their feelings.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, a hectic schedule may have you feeling tense and resentful of all your responsibilities. Concentrate on one task at a time rather than obsessing about it all.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Reminiscing about the past can be a good way to connect you with your history, Sagittarius. Just do not dwell too much on what should've been. Use it as a chance to grow.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, strengthen relationships by letting other people know how much you appreciate them. This will help you feel a greater sense of joy as well.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you may feel enthusiastic this week about what life has to offer. Make the most of your rejuvenated spirit. Make an effort to reconnect with an old friend.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Feeling nervous about the outcome of some endeavors is natural, Pisces. But if you work through various scenarios, you will feel more relaxed.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 05/21/2018 through 05/27/2018

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 233 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 77 (33 percent) involved alcohol.

There were 15 arrests made with 14 (93 percent) alcohol related. NPD responded to 34 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Nobody was remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 14 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 11 ambulance calls and no fire calls during this period.

Monday, May 21, 2018

2:54 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front St. on a vehicle without a temporary license plate properly displayed. The driver was issued a warning for the violation and was released on scene.
 4:12 a.m., NPD received a report of a juvenile who was intoxicated within a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, the juvenile was confirmed to be intoxicated and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation prior to being released to a sober guardian.
 5:43 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for an issue with custody of a child. Upon arrival, officers contacted Kirsten Iyatunguk, who was found to be intoxicated and in care of a child. Iyatunguk was issued a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree and the child was placed with a family friend. A report of the incident will be forwarded to the Office of Children's Services for review.
 7:07 p.m., NPD received a report of two intoxicated subjects possibly requiring assistance. Upon arrival, one of the subjects was identified as Annie Barr, who was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further medical evaluation. While at the hospital, Barr became irate and began yelling obscenities, disturbing several other patients present even after being warned regarding her conduct. Barr was subsequently placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct and also charged with Violating her Conditions of Release for violating the law. Barr was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on her own recognizance bail.
 7:32 p.m., NPD responded to an apartment complex on the east side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, the suspect had already fled the scene, but was identified by the victim. The investigation is ongoing and a report of the incident will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for review for the charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV.
 8:24 p.m., NPD officers, while patrolling the west side of town contacted Jacob Seppilu, who was known to have an active arrest warrant. Seppilu was subsequently placed under arrest and remanded to AMCC for the warrant, where he was held on \$50 bail set by the court.
 8:31 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of a physical altercation between two intoxicated individuals. Upon arrival and further investigation, Barbara Nichols was found to have caused physical injury to her significant other. Nichols was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.
 9:37 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town on an ATV carrying a passenger without a helmet. The driver, Charles Kokuluk, was found to also not have a valid license. Kokuluk was cited for Operating a Vehicle Without a Valid License and having a passenger without a helmet. The ATV was parked and he was released on scene to walk home.
 10:41 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated subject in the doorway and did not live there. Upon arrival, the subject was contacted, identified

and issued a warning for Criminal Trespass prior to being released at the scene.
 11:57 p.m., NPD received a report of a noise disturbance at a residence on the east end of town. Officers responded and located Logan Ward, who was found to be in Violation of his current Probation Conditions by consuming alcohol. A summons was requested for the violation and the report was forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

Tuesday, May 22, 2018

12:34 a.m., NPD located a juvenile on the east end of town after curfew. The juvenile was issued a curfew citation and was released on scene to go home.
 2:12 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated female needing assistance at an apartment complex on the east end of town. Officers responded and located the female, later identified as Valerie Henry. Henry was found to be on two current Orders and Release Conditions and was found to be in violation of both by consuming alcohol. Henry was subsequently arrested for two counts of Violating her Conditions of Release and was remanded to AMCC and held her own recognizance bail.
 3:51 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated subject on the ground in front of a business on the west side of town that appeared to require assistance. Upon arrival, the subject was contacted, identified and determined to require further medical attention. The subject was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further treatment and left in the care of ER staff.
 9:58 p.m., NPD issued a warning to a subject who did not have a valid license on the west end of town that was observed to be getting on an ATV. The subject was released on scene without any further incident.
 10:19 p.m., NPD received a report of a female being assaulted by her significant other at a residence on the east end of town. Officers responded and investigation revealed that Kenneth Smith had caused injury to the victim, as well as placing them in fear of injury via a dangerous instrument. Smith was subsequently placed under arrest for Assault in the Third Degree, DV and was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

Wednesday, May 23, 2018

4:39 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a residence on the west end of town. Officers responded and located Theresa Taxac, who was still on the property. Taxac was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, DV and was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.
 4:34 p.m., NPD officers, while patrolling the north side of town, observed a vehicle parked on the shoulder of the roadway with an apparent issue with the tire. Officers contacted the driver, who required parts to fix the vehicle, and provided them transportation to the auto parts store to gather the necessary items and assisted in keeping traffic clear until the vehicle was fixed and back underway.
 5:21 p.m., NPD officers, while patrolling the west side of town, were flagged down by a citizen who reported that two intoxicated males were in a physical altercation. The two individuals were contacted and neither indicated that any physical altercation had taken place, only a verbal argument. The issue was resolved by separation of the two parties and no further action was required.
 6:47 p.m., NPD officers, while patrolling on the north side of town, observed an ATV travelling on a state highway. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was issued a verbal warning for the violation prior to being released at the scene.
 9:51 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town on a dirt bike operating on a state highway. The driver was issued a warning for the violation prior to being released at the scene.
 9:59 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the north side of town on a vehicle traveling 11 mph over the posted speed limit. The driver was issued a warning for speeding and the driver was released at the scene without further incident.
 10:10 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the

north side of town on a vehicle not having tail lights on a trailer. The driver was identified as Dennis Pullock, who was issued a correctable citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and was issued a warning for not having tail lights on the trailer prior to being released at the scene.
 11:02 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on the north side of town on a vehicle that had an inoperable taillight. The driver was found to be Lincoln Trigg Sr., who was issued a correctable citation for Inoperable Tail Light. Trigg was also issued a verbal warning for failure to wear corrective lenses when operating a motor vehicle as per his license restrictions prior to being released on scene.

Thursday, May 24, 2018

5:57 p.m., NPD officers, while patrolling the north side of town, observed an ATV travelling on a state highway. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was issued a verbal warning for operating an ATV on a State Highway prior to being released at the scene.
 7:21 p.m., NPD received a report of a subject that had taken a cab to their destination and was refusing to pay for the ride. Officers arrived and contacted the subject, who was able to get a friend to pay for the cab ride. The subject was issued a warning regarding her behavior and was released at the scene without further incident.
 10:03 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of an assault occurring between two intoxicated subjects. Upon arrival, both parties were contacted and both denied anything physical had taken place as it was just a verbal argument. The issue was resolved by separation and no further action was necessary.
 10:35 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV carrying a passenger without a helmet. The driver, found to be a juvenile without a valid license, was issued a citation for Operating an ATV Without a License and was issued a warning for the passenger without a helmet prior to being released at the scene to a guardian.
 11:54 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV being operated on a state highway with a child as a passenger that was not wearing a helmet. The driver, identified as David Miller, was found to be on current Probation Conditions and that his license is currently revoked. As officers were writing Miller citations for Operating an ATV on a State Highway and Having a Minor/Passenger without a helmet, Miller became angry and attempted to flee the scene on the ATV and began physically fighting with the officers. Officers attempted to place Miller under arrest for his Probation Violation and he continued to physically resist. Miller was eventually taken into custody and was charged with Resisting Arrest, Driving While License Revoked, and Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was later remanded to AMCC and was held without bail.

Friday, May 25, 2018

12:40 a.m., NPD received a report of a Motor Vehicle Accident occurring on the east end of town. Officers responded, along with the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, and found that an ATV was flipped but had since been turned over and the driver fled the scene. A short time later, the ATV and driver was located and identified as Zachary Ailak, who was found to be too impaired to drive and admitted to driving the ATV from the scene of the accident. Further investigation led to his passenger, Victoria Simpson, who admitted to initially driving the ATV and crashing it, being found to also be too impaired to drive. Both Ailak and Simpson were placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol), with Simpson also being charged with Violating her current Conditions of Release. Both were remanded to AMCC and held on their own recognizance bail.
 3:19 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired registration on the east end of town. The driver was warned for operating a vehicle with expired registration and failure to provide insurance on demand prior to being released on scene.
 7:28 a.m., NPD received a report of a highly intoxicated subject causing a disturbance outside of a business on the east side of town. Upon arrival,

officers contacted the subject, who was not aware of where they were. The subject was transported to the residence of a sober acquaintance, where they were left in their care.
 6:53 p.m., NPD received a report from a citizen

that their young toddler had not returned home from playing at a nearby park. An immediate search was conducted by officers and after sev-

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Salsa

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

Makes 2 Servings
Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:
 ½ red onion
 1 jalapeño, seeds removed
 1 (14.5oz) can diced tomatoes
 ½ cup cilantro
 ¼ tsp. crushed red pepper



Directions:

1. Place onion and jalapeño in the food processor. Pulse for about 3 seconds or until finely chopped.
2. Drain diced tomatoes and discard juice. Add tomatoes, cilantro, and crushed red pepper to the food processor and pulse for an additional 5 seconds or until ingredients are well blended.

TIPS:

*Use salsa to top meaty enchiladas or give any dish added zing.

*Try topping a baked potato with salsa instead of sour cream for a low fat, high flavor option.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size	1/2 cup
Amount Per Serving	2
Calories	23
Total Fat (g)	0
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	66
Total Carbohydrate (g)	5
Fiber (g)	1
Protein (g)	2
Vitamin A (%)	17
Vitamin C (%)	156
Calcium (%)	1
Iron (%)	3

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 443-2144

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

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

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

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

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 Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Nome United Pentecostal Church
 309 6th Avenue Unit B
 Pastor Craig Colvin • 545-0457
 Sunday Services: 11 a.m.
 Need a ride or need prayer? Please call.

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 6:20 p.m.

Brought to you by:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

Bering Air
Nome Outfitters



Christian Hit Radio.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for three (3) positions:

- **Transit Driver:** non-exempt, temporary on-call full-time position located in Nome. The pay range is \$19.93 + D.O.E. This position is open until filled.
- **Housing Manager:** non-exempt, regular full-time position located in Nome. The pay range is D.O.E. This position is open until filled.
- **Tribal Services Specialist:** non-exempt, regular full-time position located in Nome. The pay

range is \$23.79 + D.O.E. This position is open until 06/08/18.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NEC will initiate a criminal history and pre-employment drug screenings. Those that do not pass the pre-employment requirements will not be considered for a position.

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

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathy.lyon@necalaska.org.

Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368



LOTS AND LAND FOR SALE

Front Street, Donna Maria Tract 1
Ocean frontage near Beam Road
4.15 acres with road access \$95,000

3 Hillcrest Drive off Beam Road
'dome' cabin, Outhouse
City Power to cabin, 2.73 Acres \$85,000

1 acre Lots in Helena Subdivision
Owner Finance, prices start at \$24,000

Surf and Turf, land plus ocean claim
2.26 Acres of land, corner lot
Year-round road access, \$35,000

Nice buildable lot in town
5,337 sqft w/ utilities on lot
119 W 4th Avenue \$34,500

Banner Creek 4.1 Acres
River frontage, split lot \$19,000

View from 3 Hillcrest Drive off Beam Road

3 Hillcrest Drive off Beam Road

WE BUY HOMES
www.nomesweethomes.com

NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

Seeking Qualified Applicants

In Nome:

Food Services Supervisor: This is a full time position that directs assigned employees, demonstrates leadership by providing work direction in the supervision of the day to day operations of the Nutrition Services Department; Motivate, train and assist with performance evaluation and corrective action.

Cook: This is a full time position that prepares quality foods for our patients, employees and guests.

We also have a Relief Cook position available.

Food Services Worker: This is a full time position that performs tasks in support of food preparation, service, and sanitation.

In Our Village Communities:

Community Health Aide Positions in:

1 position in Brevig Mission (approximately working 30 hours a week),
2 positions in Golovin (each approximately working 30 hours per week),
2 positions in Little Diomedea (each working full time hours),
1 position in Savoonga (working full time hours), and
1 position in White Mountain (approximately working 25 hours a week)

Maintenance Workers for the clinic in:

1 position in Gambell (working up to 15 hours per week)
1 position in Golovin (working up to 15 hours per week)
1 position in White Mountain (working up to 15 hours per week)

Environmental Services Worker for the clinic in:

1 positions in Gambell (working approximately 2 to 3 hours a day)

RELIEF EVS Workers need for the clinics in:

Brevig Mission, Little Diomedea, Koyuk, St. Michael, Savoonga, Shaktolik, Shishmaref, Teller, Wales and White Mountain.

For more information or an up-to-date vacancy list, go to www.NortonSoundHealth.org or contact Human Resources at (907) 443-4573

NSHC is a drug-free workplace and will apply Alaska Native/American Indian preference for hire (under PL 93-638 and Veteran Preferences). NSHC will also initiate a criminal history/background check for all positions.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
GEORGE KOST,
Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-18-00031PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Ms. JoAnn Kost has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Ms. JoAnn Kost, c/o LT Nome Law, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this the 21st day of May, 2018.

s/Erin M. Lillie, Attorney
LT Nome Law, P.C.
Attorneys for Ms. Joann Kost,
Personal Representative

P.O. Box 61, Nome, AK 99762
5.24-31,6.7.2018

19-0897 King Island ANCSA 14(c)(3) Settlement

State of Alaska
Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development
Municipal Land Trust Program

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Airport Pizzeria LLC

Applicant [Individual(s); Partners; Corporation; or, Limited Liability Organization]

is making application for a new Restaurant/Eating Place, AS 04.11.100

[Type of License & Statute Reference Number]

liquor license, doing business as Airport Pizzeria

[Name of Establishment]

located at 404 Warren Place, Nome, AK 99762

[Premises Address & City]

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave, Suite 1600, Anchorage AK 99501.

5.31, 6.7-14.2018

SITNASUAK NATIVE CORPORATION

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSITIONS

- Four board of director seats to be elected during the 44th annual meeting with terms until the 47th annual meeting or expected to conclude in 2020
- Interested Shareholders please submit a candidate questionnaire – form available online at www.snc.org or by contacting the Shareholder Department
- Candidates must be 18 years or older by the filing date
- MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 22, 2018 BY 4:00 PM

NOTICE FOR SHAREHOLDER PROPOSALS

The proposal form and information to submit a Shareholder Proposal are available at www.snc.org or by contacting the Shareholder Department.
Proposal forms MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 22,2018 BY 4:00 PM.

Any questions or assistance, please contact the Shareholder Department at (907) 387-1200 or toll free at 1-877-443-2632, or e-mail shareholder@snc.org

www.snc.org

Culture | Character | Contribution

SITNASUAK NATIVE CORPORATION

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE IN THE HEART OF NOME

Bering Straits Native Corporation Building

110 Front Street
Nome, Alaska 99762

(907) 443 - 5254
Derek Martin, Bering Straits Development Corp.

City lots for sale \$45,000

Great location across from the new hospital and the elementary school

Two lots left on 7th Ave next to Greg Kruschek Ave (formerly known as the By-Pass Road)

Block 118, Lots 2 and 4

Water & sewer lines run across the northern side of the lots

Standard city sized home lots 50' x 140' (7,000 square feet each)

\$45,000 per lot

For a lot location diagram, pictures, or other information please email: NomeRentals@yahoo.com

Open for bid

Sitnasuak Campsite located 2 mile from town.
Open for bid to SNC Shareholders only.
Highest bidder wins.
Sealed bid closes June 1, 2018 by 5:00 pm.
Drop your bid off at SNC offices.

Any questions call 387-1220.

Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING OF KING ISLAND NATIVE CORPORATION SHAREHOLDERS CONCERNING MUNICIPAL TRUST LAND

Notice is hereby given by the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, pursuant to AS 44.33.755 and 3 AAC 190.210-290, that a meeting of King Island Native Corporation shareholders will be convened at 3:00 p.m., June 18, 2018 in Room 104 of the Robert B. Atwood Building at 550 West 7th Avenue in Anchorage for the following purposes:

1. General discussion of ANCSA Section 14(c)(3) and the Municipal Lands Trustee Program.
2. Discuss and obtain the views of the shareholders of King Island concerning a proposal from King Island Native Corporation for the conveyance of zero acres in complete satisfaction of the requirements of section 14(c)(3) of ANCSA.
3. A meeting resolution concerning the proposal will be voted on by shareholders of King Island in attendance.

The meeting will be open to the public. Shareholders of King Island Native Corporation in attendance may vote on any village meeting resolution affecting the above matter.

Date: May 23, 2018

Katherine Eldemar
Municipal Lands Trust Officer
5.31.2018

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-20520
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving Lands
for Conveyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Kukulget, Inc., and Sivuqaq, Inc. The decision approves conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in the lands described below pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, and are described as:

Lots 4 and 5, U.S. Survey No. 4340, Alaska. Containing 424.35 acres.
The grant of the lands described above shall be to Kukulget, Inc., and Sivuqaq, Inc., as tenants in common in the following proportions:

Kukulget, Inc., an undivided 415/842 interest, and Sivuqaq, Inc., an undivided 427/842 interest.

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on May 25, 2018. Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until to file an appeal.
2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. Notices of appeal transmitted by facsimile will not be accepted as timely filed.

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

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management at 907-271-5960, blm_ak_aks_public_room@blm.gov, or by Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) through the Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The BLM will reply during normal business hours.

Eileen Bryant
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist
Adjudication Section

Copy furnished to:

Public Information Center (9543) 5.31,6.7-14-21

Nome Eskimo Community Office Renovation Request for Proposals

NEC is seeking sealed bids from qualified, licensed and insured contractors to weatherize our two-story, approximately 6,300 square ft office building. The work includes adding new rigid insulation to the exterior walls of building; removing approximately 6,000 square feet of existing vinyl siding and trim, then reinstall existing salvaged vinyl siding and add 6 foot high (approximately 1,800 square feet) metal siding exterior wall wainscot; repairing and leveling of existing stairs, ramp, and landings to meet current building codes; replacing four exterior doors and various windows; adding roof canopies over the two south side exterior stairs. Add alternatives include securing approximately 3,700 square feet of first floor rigid insulation and then adding new rigid insulation under the first floor and replacing existing vinyl siding with all new metal siding. Project must be completed by the end of summer and no later than December 2018.

Bid must be submitted to 200 East 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 Attn: Tiffany Martinson no later than 12:00 pm (noon) on Friday June 8, 2018. For additional details or a site visit, please contact Tiffany Martinson at 907-443-2246 or tiffany.martinson@necalaska.org 5.17-24-31, 6.7

PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 9, 2018, the Nome, Alaska, Seventh-day Adventist Church tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. an application for a construction permit for a new noncommercial FM station to serve Savoonga, Alaska. The proposed new station will broadcast on 89.3 MHz with an effective radiated power of 90 watts. The transmitter will be located at the site described by the geographic coordinates 63°41'45" north latitude, 170°28'44" west longitude (NAD 27). The antenna will operate at a height of 72 meters below average terrain. The officers, board members and persons with a 10% or greater ownership interest in the applicant are: Mike Owens, Ryan Woehler, Anita Helius, Michael Evans, and Shoni Evans. The application and related relevant materials are available for public inspection at www.fcc.gov. 5.31,6.7-14-21.2018

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-18-06-01 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome General Fund Municipal Budget and Exercising the Power to Assess and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax

O-18-06-02 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome School Debt Service Fund Budget

O-18-06-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Ap-

Unalakleet River Lodge Inc. dba Unalakleet river lodge located at Marker 693 Iditarod Trail, Unalakleet River, AK is applying for transfer of a Seasonal Beverage Dispensary AS-04.11.090 liquor license to Unalakleet River Lodge Inc.

The transfer involves the Stock transfer from Sally S. Appel to Jeffrey T. Appel in the amount of 51%.

Interested person should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 555 West Ave, Suite 1600 Anchorage, AK 99501. 5.24-31, 6.7

prove, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-18-06-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-18-06-05 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-18-06-06 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget

O-18-06-07 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve, and Adopt the FY 2019 City of Nome Port of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 29, 2018 and were advanced to second reading/public hearing/final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 11, 2018 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk. 5.31, 6.7

Trooper Beat

C Detachment, Nome Post ...No news reported (5/21-27/2018)

Classifieds

WANTED – Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn, mammoth ivory and teeth. Very good prices. 907-452-7477. Knapp's Cutting Edge 1971 Fox Ave Fairbanks AK 99701. cuttingedge@gci.net

Visiting birders, Bob and Ruth Friedrichs from Texas, need to rent your vehicle June 12-16. Please call 925-998-7052 or email bird.fried@gmail.com 5.24-31

ROBIN C THOMAS, doing business as GUDLIEF ORGANIZATION, located at 303-C West E. Street, Nome, AK 99762 is applying under 3 AAC 306.045 for transfer of a Limited Marijuana Cultivation Facility (3 AAC 306.400(a)(2)), license # 10979 to Gudlief Organization, LLC, doing business as GUDLIEF ORGANIZATION.

Interested persons may object to the application by submitting a written statement of reasons for the objection to their local government, the applicant, and the Alcohol & Marijuana Control Office (AMCO) not later than 30 days after the director has determined the application to be complete and has given written notice to the local government. Once an application is determined to be complete, the objection deadline and a copy of the application will be posted on AMCO's website at <https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/web/amco>. Objections should be sent to AMCO at marijuana.licensing@alaska.gov or to 550 W 7th Ave, Suite 1600, Anchorage, AK 99501. 5.31,6.7-14.2018

ROBIN C THOMAS, doing business as GUDLIEF ORGANIZATION, located at 303-C West E. Street, Nome, AK 99762 is applying under 3 AAC 306.045 for transfer of a Retail Marijuana Store (3 AAC 306.300), license # 11119 to Gudlief Organization, LLC, doing business as GUDLIEF ORGANIZATION.

Interested persons may object to the application by submitting a written statement of reasons for the objection to their local government, the applicant, and the Alcohol & Marijuana Control Office (AMCO) not later than 30 days after the director has determined the application to be complete and has given written notice to the local government. Once an application is determined to be complete, the objection deadline and a copy of the application will be posted on AMCO's website at <https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/web/amco>. Objections should be sent to AMCO at marijuana.licensing@alaska.gov or to 550 W 7th Ave, Suite 1600, Anchorage, AK 99501. 5.31,6.7-14.2018

Notice
AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES, PILOTS AND MINERS

The public is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map including King Island (not shown) are predominately privately owned by King Island Native Corporation (KINC) and its shareholders. Within the boundaries are also Native Allotment Lands.

Artifact digging, sport hunting, mining, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. All non- shareholders for sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft, mining or operating ATVs must have permission by the King Island Native Corporation prior to entering on above mentioned land.

For detailed information or to obtain permission to enter King Island Native Corporation lands contact KINC Office Manager at (907)443-5494, PO Box 992, Nome, Alaska 99762, kingisland@gci.net.

KING ISLAND NATIVE CORPORATION

OPEN POSITION: OFFICE MANAGER



Job Title: Office Manager
Position Type: Regular Full-time
Reports To: Board of Directors
Supervises: Regular employees and temporary workers for KINC
FLSA Status: Exempt
EEO Designation: Executives/Senior Level Officers
Location: Nome, Alaska
Application closes: Open until filled
Beginning salary: \$28/hour to \$33/hour

Position Summary:

Subject to such policies and limitations as may be adopted by the Board of Directors, the General Manager is the chief executive officer of KINC and has general policy direction and general management and direction of the business, assets and investments of KINC.

For a full job description or to apply, please contact:

Nolee Sebwnna
King Island Native Corporation
PO Box 992
Nome, Alaska 99762
907-443-5494
kingisland@gci.net

Court

Court Week ending 5/25 Civil

Cory Lynn Jackson v. Derek Jason Martin; Domestic Violence: Short-Term With Children
Cory L. Jackson v. Derek J. Martin; Divorce With Children – Superior Court
Emily Weyiouanna v. John Kiyutelluk; Stalking: Short-Term
Clarissa Eide v. Nellie Eide; Domestic Violence: Short-Term Without Children
Yvonne R. George v. Sherman E. Richard; Custody – Superior Court
Robert Joseph Michaud, Old Name; Robert Joseph Sambuco Michaud, New Name; Change of Name of Adult

Small Claims

No new claims on file via CourtView (start 2NO-18-00020SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); CTN 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 5/14/18; CTNs Dismissed: 2; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day has been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joel James (3/30/68); CTN 3: Harassment 1; Date of Violation: 11/26/17; CTNs Dismissed: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 8/14/18 1:30 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Carson Oozeva (7/18/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 1: CT; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/18.

State of Alaska v. Franklyn Ahkvaluk (1/10/95); 2NO-18-2CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 1: A4; Charge 2: DC; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/18.

State of Alaska v. Franklyn Ahkvaluk (1/10/95); Violating Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 2/13/18; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 6/5/18 1:30 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Tammy Rose Katchatag (9/21/86); 2NO-18-81CR Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 1*; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/18.

State of Alaska v. Tammy Rose Katchatag (9/21/86); 2NO-18-253CR Dismissal; Count I: Harassment 1*; Count II: False Information Or Report; Count III: Criminal Mischief 5*; Count IV: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/18.

State of Alaska v. Frank Anderson (1/23/59); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 005: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap: C Felony; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Offense Date: 6/5/17; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.46.330(a)(1): Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; CTN 002: AS11.46.300(a)(2)(A): Bur-

glary 1- Armed With Firearm; CTN 003: AS11.46.300(a)(2)(C): Burglary 1- Use Or Threaten w/Weapon; CTN 004: AS11.61.195(a)(3)(B): Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun At Dwelling; CTN 006: AS11.61.210(a)(1): Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Offense Dates: 6/5/17; Dismissal Reasons: DPA; The defendant came before this court on (sentencing date) 5/25/18 with counsel, Public Defender Agency (2NO), and the District Attorney present; CTN 005: 18 months with all but time served and suspended; Credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay a \$100 police training surcharge to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, the defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case; AS 12.55.041(b)(1); Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or felony under AS 11 of 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; AS12.55.015(h); Probation: 2 years; General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in the order; Bonds: Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. William Hoogendorn (2/13/98); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: AS11.41.425(a)(1)(A): Sex Assault 3- Contact w/Ment Incapable; C Felony; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Offense Dates: 2/22/17; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.46.300(a)(1): Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Offense Date: 2/22/17; Dismissal Reasons: DPA; The defendant came before this court on (sentencing date) 2/24/18 with counsel, Gazewood/Weiner (OPA), and the District Attorney present; CTN 002: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay a \$100 police training surcharge to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, the defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case; AS 12.55.041(b)(1); Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant

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State of Alaska v. Warren Lake III (1/1/76); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3- Commi

Assault 4, 2+ Convictions: C Felony; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Offense Date: 1/7/18; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(B): Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; CTN 003: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3- Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; CTN 004: AS11.41.230(a)(3): Assault 4- Cause Fear Of Injury; Offense Dates: 1/7/17; Dismissal Reasons: DPA; The defendant came before this court on (sentencing date) 5/24/18 with counsel, Public Defender Agency (2NO), and the District Attorney present; CTN 002: 3 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served immediately; Credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay a \$100 police training surcharge to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, the defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case; AS 12.55.041(b)(1); Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant

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• Seawall

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eral hours, the reporting party called to inform NPD that the juvenile had been located approximately a block away from their home with a group of kids. A report of the incident will be forwarded to the Office of Children's Services for review. 9:56 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the north side of town for the report of Justina Adams refusing to leave a residence. Further investigation led to Adams being placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and she was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on her own recognizance bail. 11:41 p.m., NPD officers, while patrolling the west side of town, observed a subject urinating on the sidewalk. The subject was contacted and issued a warning for Indecent Exposure, as nobody had witnessed the event and the subject had not exposed themselves.

Saturday, May 26, 2018

1:08 a.m., NPD received a report of a subject that had cut themselves in an apparent attempt of self-harm. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the subject who was found to have only superficial wounds. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was requested at the scene and took over care of the subject, who was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for further medical examination and to speak with Behavioral Health Services. 3:16 a.m., NPD received a report of a possible juvenile screaming and yelling near an apartment complex on the east side of town. Upon arrival, officers contacted the juvenile, who was also found to be intoxicated. The juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation and was transported to their residence and left in the care of sober parents. 1:48 p.m., NPD received a report of a subject who was making threats self-harm at an unspecified location within city limits. The subject was later contacted via telephone and agreed to meet with officers, during which time the reported claims were denied. The subject repeated the denial of the claims upon contact and did not request any further assistance.

3:19 p.m., NPD responded to an apartment complex on the west side of town for the report of a possibly deceased female. Upon arrival, officers identified the decedent as Kristine Carlisle. The next of kin was notified and no foul play was suspected. The remains were sent to the State Medical Examiner's Office for autopsy to determine the cause of death. NPD wishes to extend its collective condolences to the family at this time of loss. 8:48 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for a report of a fight taking place on the west side of town. Upon arrival three involved parties were contacted, two of which named Vivian Washington as the suspect. Washington was subsequently placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct and two counts of Violating her Conditions of Release. She was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on her own recognizance bail. 9:51 p.m., NPD Officers, while patrolling on the west side of town, observed a subject inside of a vehicle that did not belong to him. The subject, identified as Lance Thomas, was found to be intoxicated and in violation of his current Conditions of Release and Probation. Thomas was subsequently placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation and was later remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

10:54 p.m., NPD officers, while conducting a security check at a licensed premise on the west side of town, contacted Justina Adams, who was found to be on current Conditions of Release that prohibited the possession or consumption of alcohol. Adams was subsequently placed under arrest for Violating her Conditions of Release for consuming alcohol and was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held on her own recognizance bail.

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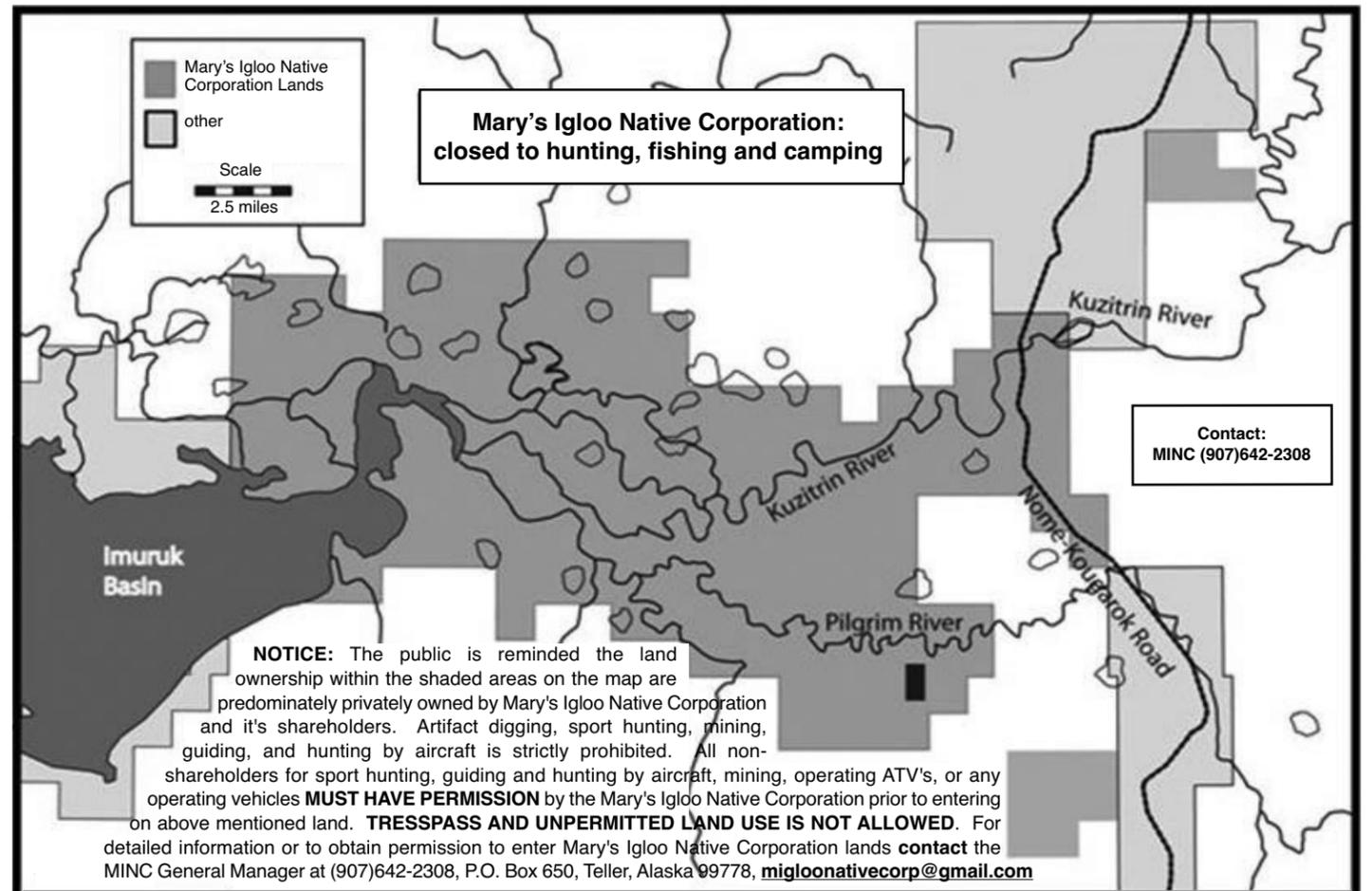
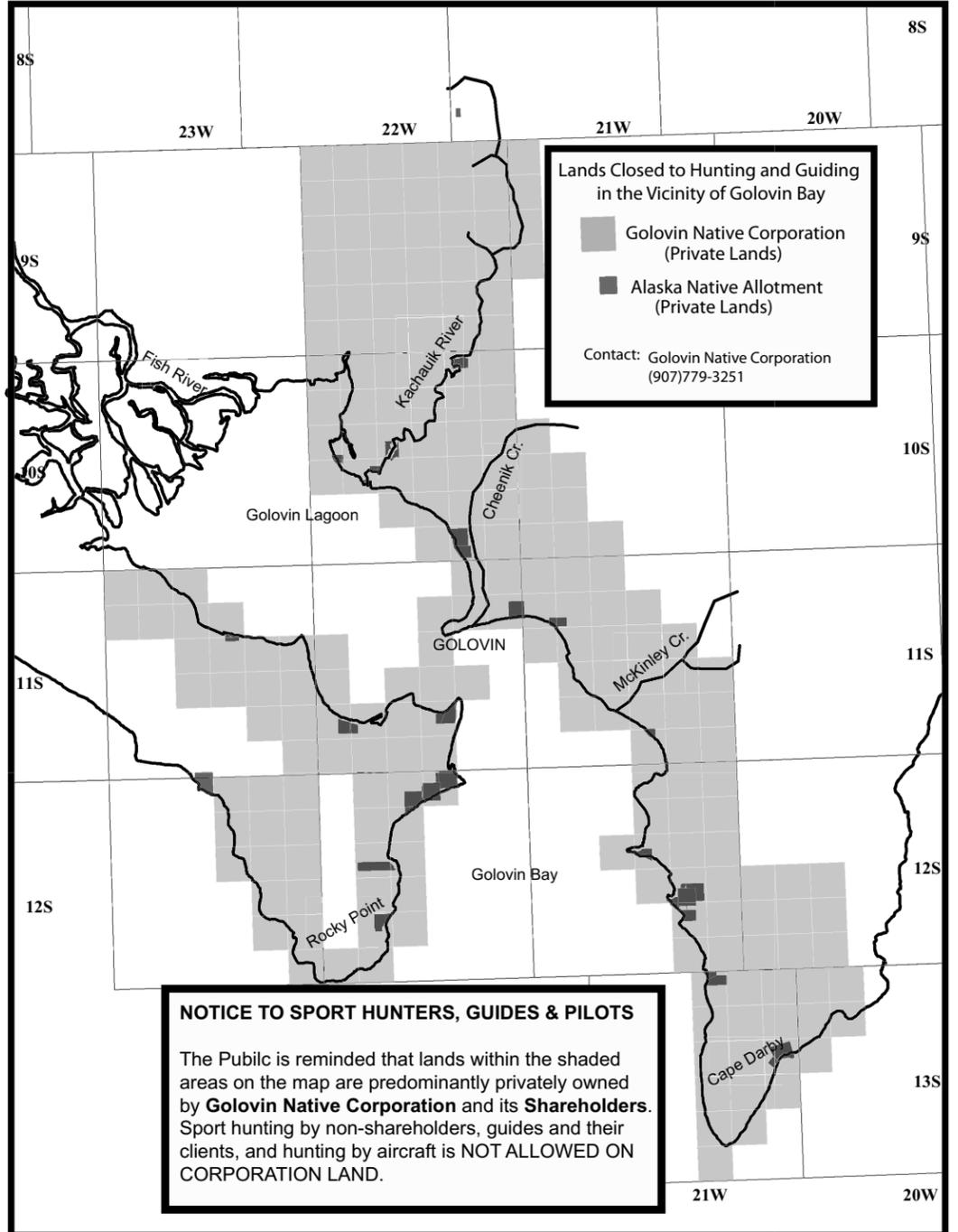
3:17 a.m., NPD received a report of a subject who had reportedly taken an unknown amount of medication in attempt to harm themselves. Officers contacted the subject, who elected to be transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital by

family members rather than Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department staff. No further police action was required.

12:50 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a subject consistently knocking on the door trying to get in and refusing to leave the property at the request of the renter. Officers arrived to find Madeleine Okpealuk still standing in the arctic entry of the home. Okpealuk was subsequently placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, DV and was later remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

2:22 p.m., NPD received a report of a juvenile who had not gone to their temporary guardian's residence while their parents were out of town. A search of the common places the juvenile was known to hang out was conducted and several hours later the reporting party called NPD to inform officers that the juvenile had accompanied their parents without letting the temporary guardian know. No further action was required.

6:06 p.m., NPD responded to the west side of town for the report of Kalyrna Booshu assaulting another person. Upon arrival Kalyrna Booshu had already fled the scene and officers met the reporting party at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. The reporting party had multiple injuries and received treatment for them. Booshu was later located and was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.



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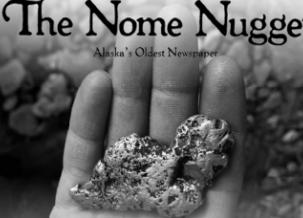


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Memorial Day



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE— Leora Kenick and Frances Okpowruk carried the banner of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW in the parade.

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Nome commemorates Memorial Day

By James Mason

Nome commemorated Memorial Day Monday with a parade down Front Street to the cemetery where speeches and song honored those who fell in defense of their country. A second commemoration for those who died at sea was held on the bank of the Snake River.

“We’re taking part in remembrance of our fallen comrades on this Memorial Day,” spoke Aaron Iworigan, chaplain of the VFW Post in Nome. “We are gathered here in remembrance of our brothers and sisters, homies, bros, and bloods, who paid the ultimate sacrifice in time of all wars. They didn’t step back when they were called to serve our great country. They served to protect our freedom and our way of life.”

Nome Mayor Richard Beneville read a proclamation from Governor Bill Walker and then noted that last month Nome buried Reverend Dan Karmun.

“An American, an Alaskan, a soldier who loved his country and fought in his way to protect,” said the mayor. He then praised the patriot-

ism of the people in this region and noted how he felt on the way over for the proceedings when he heard Ray Charles on the car radio, singing American the Beautiful.

“The VFW thanks members of our community for marching today, for the ceremonial honoring or our comrades,” said Jake Kenick of the VFW. “The VFW honors all who served, but those who served in the ATG, the Alaska Territorial Guard, are our heroes. Veterans in our region speak of those who served with the ATG with great respect. Marston’s vision of using hunters with an intimate knowledge of the land for troops was unprecedented in American history. They provided surveillance and front line reports that kept the communities safe.”

Bering Air’s restored Vietnam era Huey helicopter did a fly by and then the group moved to the shore of the Snake River for a service to honor those who died at sea. The Huey returned to drop a wreath into the water, bringing the Nome Memorial Day commemoration to an end.



VETERANS— The veterans approach the cemetery on Seppala Drive during the Memorial Day observance Monday in Nome.

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REMEMBERING THE LIVES LOST AT SEA— Following the memorial service the parade moved on to the shore of the Snake River for a service dedicated to those who lost their lives at sea.

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HUEY — A wreath commemorating those who died at sea was dropped into the Snake River from Bering Air’s restored Huey Helicopter.

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ACKNOWLEDGING SACRIFICE— At the cemetery a commemoration service acknowledged the sacrifice of those who served their country.

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