



Photo by Nadja Roesek

BEAUTIFUL NOWHERE—The Last Train to Nowhere basks in the sunshine in early July near Solomon. For information on the train's history, see page 2.

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VOLUME CIX NO. 28 JULY 15, 2010

Council backs Sitnasuak state building project

By Sandra L. Medearis

People who park their ATVs on the vacant lot across from the Board of Trade Saloon downtown may have to putt-putt to a stop elsewhere.

In a loosely worded motion at its Monday night meeting, the Nome Common Council voted to send a letter to the state indicating an interest to work with Sitnasuak Native Corp.'s desire to build state office space on this large lot on Front Street at Lane's Way. A request for more details drew none.

continued on page 4

Front Street eyed for new museum

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome museum and library commission will recommend purchasing lots on Front Street between the Pioneer building and the National Guard Armory for the Richard Foster Building to house the Carrie M. McClain Memorial Museum, John Handeland told the Nome Common Council at a meeting on Monday.

The City of Nome has received nearly \$2 million in state funds for the Richard Foster Building. Hande-

land said most of the property between the Pioneer building and the armory is owned by an estate, and Kauerak Inc. owns one lot.

Noting that the initial site selected for a new museum building was on city-owned land at Anvil City Square near Old St. Joe's Hall, Handeland said the commission received public comments opposed to filling in green space at the square,

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Story and photo by Tyler Rhodes

As the Port of Nome's Arlo Hannigan filled cup after plastic cup with sparkling cider July 7, the single bottle of real bubbly was stashed aside for later. The cider was for drinking; the champagne was for smashing.

The honors went to Nome Mayor Denise Michels who swung the bottle like she was bat-

BIG SWING—Nome Mayor Denise Michels winds up to christen Nome's new rescue and spill response boat, *The Guardian*, during a ceremony at the small boat harbor July 7.

ting a fastball, spraying the bow of *The Guardian* with champagne and bits of green glass. Nome's new rescue and spill-response boat was officially christened.

The celebration was held on a sunny and breezy afternoon at the Port of Nome's small boat harbor. Officials from the port, the City of Nome, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and the Nome Volunteer Fire Department all gathered to toast the event.

The 28x10-foot Munson aluminum boat will be used for search-and-rescue operations, oil spill response and general work duty around the Port of Nome. Powerful and

steady enough to motor far off shore yet nimble and light enough to navigate through the small boat harbor, the new vessel is a versatile tool for the port. The boat can travel at 40 knots and has draft of 18 inches. The \$184,000 craft was built by Munson Aluminum Boats in Burlington, Wash.

More than half of the tab for the new boat was picked up by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC) through its outside entity funding program for fisheries-related projects. NSEDC provided \$102,000

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On the Web:
www.nomenugget.net

Nome's east end soon to see roadwork

By Tyler Rhodes

The old joke about Alaska having two seasons—those of winter and construction—is about to ring a little more true in Nome in the coming weeks.

Spurred by more than \$3 million

in federal stimulus funds, several streets on Nome's east side are going to receive either a new coat of asphalt or gravel, along with other improvements. Work is expected to begin toward the end of July.

Contractor Twin Peaks Construc-

tion, based out of Anchor Point, will perform the work that is to take place on Fifth Avenue; G, H and K streets; and the Nome Bypass Road.

State Department of Transportation officials and Bill Jones of Twin Peaks Construction were in Nome

July 9 to give an overview of the roadwork and speak about possible contracting and job opportunities that may arise from the project. The meeting held at Nome's Mini Con-

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Photo by Nadja Roesek

THE PLUNGE—With temperatures near 80°F July 10, Kris Troutman takes a dive from the Sinuk River bridge to cool off.



"The Last Train to Nowhere" began as well-financed railroad venture in 1903

By Laurie McNicholas

The so-called "Last Train to Nowhere"—rusty remnants of locomotives and other railroad equipment—draw visitors to the historic site of the Council City & Solomon River Railroad terminal at Dickson about 29 miles east of Nome on the Nome-Council Highway. Sagging into tundra, the pieces are all that remain of a well-financed but unsuccessful project launched in 1903 to build a 50-mile railroad line to Council to freight supplies to miners at Ophir Creek in a rich gold mining district.

"The Council City & Solomon River Railroad was chartered on March 27, 1902, under the laws of New Jersey," writes Howard Clifford in *Alaska-Yukon Railroads, An Illustrated History*, published in 1999 by Oso Publishing Co. "Incorporators included President Edward A. Olds of New York; Vice President J. Warren Dickson, who also served as general manager; Treasurer Ernest S.

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

Editorial

Reminders

Nome has a few reminders of our past. In the broad sense of history we are a very young town... a few years over 100. We are fortunate to have a significant photo collection of our early days since just about everyone in the Gold Rush Days had a camera. However, many of our physical structures are gone—victims of flood, fire, or neglect. Yet the early mining days are not the only significant part of our past.

World War II thrust Nome into the forefront of history. The Lend Lease project played a significant role in the battles in Eastern Europe. We have nothing left of those days but the T-hangar near Satellite Field, old military hospital bunkers behind the high school and a few rusty Quonset skeletons on the back side of Anvil Mountain. In the 1950s there was the Cold War where we maintained vigilance against Soviet invasions and maintained communication through a series of White Alice towers. The four White Alice towers that grace our backyard atop Anvil Mountain were part of Nome's contribution to our national defense.

These huge towers, which resemble gigantic drive-in movie screens, have been looking over Nome's shoulder for about 60 years. They are part of our history and worth saving. They should not be torn down, but turned over to the City of Nome for safekeeping and public awareness of our not so distant past. They are Nome's version of the Coliseum, Pyramids and the Great Wall. Let's not erase history. Let's not hesitate to speak out in favor of saving our White Alice.

—N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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OPINION HISTORY

Solomon River Railroad," published in the winter 1975 edition of *The Alaska Journal*, pp. 49-54.

Osborne said supplies were boated from Nome to Golovin Bay for \$15 a ton, from there to White Mountain for \$10 per ton, and from White Mountain to Council at \$22.50 a ton. "From Council the 7-mile Wild Goose Railroad—a sort of detached subsidiary of the Nome line—ran to some of the claims and

charged \$10 a ton for delivery," she wrote. "Freight from Nome thus added up to \$57.50 per ton. But the unfortunate miners whose claims were not on the Wild Goose Railroad had to hire teams for the haul from Council City. The cost was \$25 per day, and the ordinary team could not haul more than 1,500 pounds through the muck and mire of the tundra."

The Nome Nugget reported on

May 9, 1903 that the Western Alaska Construction co. of Chicago had been granted right-of-way by the government to build the Council City and Solomon River Railroad with capital of \$1 million, Osborne noted.

Osborne said the company's general manager, J. Warren Dickson, named the railroad's coastal terminal and supply base near the mouth of

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

RAILROAD RELIC—"The Last Train to Nowhere" began as well-financed railroad venture in 1903.

Letters

Dear People,

Not "no," but hell NO will towers at Anvil Mountain be removed. These are structurally sound with spacious interiors and need to be a southern terminal for a monorail to Pilgrim Hot Springs, with a stop at Salmon Lake. This can include such amenities as restaurant, ski-lodge,

hotel, and information/science center. This needs to be a year-round operation with freight capacity for transport of materials and people.

Such an arrangement could eliminate the "Beam Road/Kougarok highway, with its seasonal limitations and ultra-high maintenance.

Somebody at Sitnasuak is back-

ward, rather than forward-looking and lacking in imagination.

Asbestos? A small problem. Nobody seems too concerned about the former Wien building covered with asbestos across from City Hall.

Think about it.
JP Thomas
Nome, AK

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — July 15 - 21, 2010

Day	Date	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
Th	07/15	02:03 a.m. LDT	-0.4L	09:12 a.m. LDT	1.5H	02:22 p.m. LDT	0.8L	07:55 p.m. LDT	1.5H		
F	07/16	02:50 a.m. LDT	-0.4L	09:50 a.m. LDT	1.6H	03:29 p.m. LDT	0.7L	09:05 p.m. LDT	1.4H		
Sa	07/17	03:37 a.m. LDT	-0.2L	10:28 a.m. LDT	1.6H	04:33 p.m. LDT	0.5L	10:17 p.m. LDT	1.3H		
Su	07/18	04:23 a.m. LDT	0.0L	11:07 a.m. LDT	1.6H	05:35 p.m. LDT	0.3L	11:31 p.m. LDT	1.2H		
M	07/19	05:10 a.m. LDT	0.2L	11:46 a.m. LDT	1.6H	06:37 p.m. LDT	0.2L				
Tu	07/20	12:49 a.m. LDT	1.1H	05:58 a.m. LDT	0.5L	12:26 p.m. LDT	1.6H	07:38 p.m. LDT	0.1L		
W	07/21	02:13 a.m. LDT	1.1H	06:48 a.m. LDT	0.7L	01:09 p.m. LDT	1.5H	08:40 p.m. LDT	0.0L		

All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	07/15/10	05:12 a.m.	High Temp	79° 7/10/10	National Weather Service
	07/21/10	05:29 a.m.	Low Temp	39° 7/13/10	Nome, Alaska
Sunset	07/15/10	01:04 a.m.	Peak Wind	35 mph, W, 7/11/10	(907) 443-2321
	07/21/10	12:45 a.m.	Precip. to Date	3.40"	1-800-472-0391
			Normal	5.48"	

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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Three Coast Guardsmen killed in helicopter crash

Three Coast Guardsmen based at the Coast Guard Air Station in Sitka died in a helicopter crash off the Washington coast near La Push on July 7. They were Lt. Sean Krueger, Aviation Maintenance Technician First Class Adam Hok and Aviation Maintenance Technician second class Brett Banks. A fourth crewmember, Lt. Lance Leone survived the crash and is hospitalized in Seattle. The Sitka crewmembers were flying an updated Jayhawk helicopter from Seattle back to Sitka when the crash occurred. There is no indication yet what caused the helicopter to go down. Governor Sean Parnell ordered state flags to be lowered to half-staff for one day.

Former Nomeite is new Commissioner of Commerce, Community and Economic Development

Susan Bell, formerly of Nome, was last week appointed to be the new commissioner of the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. She replaced Emil Notti, who retired from the position on Friday, July 9. Bell was a special assistant to Parnell until her commissioner's appointment and had served as a steering committee member for Alaska Forward, a statewide economic development planning initiative. Bell is a shareholder of BSNC and Sitasuak Native Corporation. Bell received a bachelor's degree from the University of Alaska.

State fights polar bear habitat designation

Quoting an independent study, the State of Alaska is challenging U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service data that estimated the economic impact of a polar bear critical habitat designation to be almost \$670,000 over a 29-year period. The state contends that the USFWS estimate is too low. In a statement Governor Sean Parnell said that an independent review commissioned by the State of Alaska and Arctic Slope Regional Corporation estimated the costs might be in the hundreds of millions in just the next 15 years. The USFWS has proposed designating an area of 187,166 square miles as critical habitat for polar bears. Designating critical habitat is a step required by law when a species is listed threatened

under the Endangered Species Act. The state requested that critical habitat not be designated at this time and challenges the Interior Departments' 2008 decision to list polar bears as threatened in court.

Student loan repayment assistance given for health practitioners

Last week, a combined federal and state grant program paid out its first round to health care practitioners who are still repaying their student loans. The caveat is that they have to live and work in areas of the state that are considered underserved, which is most of Alaska. The program is designed to attract, recruit and retain health care providers to Alaska and especially bush Alaska. During this first round of payouts, no practitioners from Nome received grants.

These grants are funded through the federal Health Resources and Services Administration and the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority. The program is called SHARP, short for Supporting Health Care Access through loan Re-Payment. It is now accepting applications from health practitioners with a July 30, 2010 deadline.

For more information go to <http://hss.state.ak.us/dhCS/health-planning/sharp>.

Woman chases bear, Anchorage police get wet in making arrest

Two unusual cases kept Anchorage police on their toes last week. One case involved a traffic stop for speeding in a construction zone. The driver raced off and his attempt to elude the police ended with an extended swim in a lake. When cornered by police, the driver jumped into Waldron Lake. Other police units responded and surrounded the lake. When the driver got out of the lake and Lt. Gilliam approached him to place handcuffs on him, the driver jumped back into the lake. For 15 minutes the driver refused to come out of the lake. Anchorage Fire Department then responded with a small boat and officers took the suspect into custody after a short struggle. The driver, now in custody refused to identify himself, giving a false name. He was finally identified as Joshua Ellis, a 29-year-old Anchorage resident. He was held on \$5,000 bail and was arraigned on Friday.

In another case, the police responded to a report of a woman chasing a black bear, who had snatched up her handicapped pet rabbit. The po-

lice found out that a black bear had jumped the fence in the woman's front yard and had taken off with her rabbit. The rabbit named "George" was known in the neighborhood because its back legs were paralyzed and his owner had fashioned a two-wheeled cart so he would have mobility. He was to be used as a therapy animal. "George's" owner upon hearing the cries of her rabbit chased the bear in her stocking feet across several yards and down an alley before the bear reportedly turned and confronted her. The bear had the upper hand and left the area with the rabbit.

\$1 million endowment to benefit "old" students

Those seeking a second career or wanting to go back to school are in luck as a \$1 million endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation allows the University of Alaska Fairbanks to extend a scholarship program to help so-called nontraditional students. The endowment can pay up to \$5,000 per academic year for 12 students. Students between the ages of 25 and 50 who show academic promise and commitment to obtaining a bachelor's degree are preferred.

Military needed to pluck climber from Mt. McKinley

A drama-laden rescue took place



last week when a 25-year old solo climber from Pennsylvania had to be evacuated from the 14,200-foot camp on Mt. McKinley. Mountain rangers became increasingly alarmed after his erratic behavior revealed signs of mental illness with a likelihood of causing serious harm to himself or others. At first, the climber had plans to paraglide from the summit, which is prohibited in Denali National Park. Then, rangers and other climbers reported that the man was unprepared in terms of gear and glacier experience, that he didn't dispose of his human waste properly and littered. At the 14,200-foot

continued on page 6

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Friday – Tuna
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7 p.m.**

**Grown Ups (PG-13)
9:30 p.m.**

**Saturday & Sunday Matinee
1:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.**



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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 15 - July 21, 2010

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, July 15		
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*Children's Library Hour	Kegoyah Library	10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)		
*Lap Swim	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Summertime	Nome Rec Center	noon - 4:30 p.m.
*Social Services class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*The Baby System: Baby and You video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Midnight Sun Running Group	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Swing Dancing with Seiji	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Friday, July 16		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)	Kegoyah Library	10 a.m. - noon
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*CAMP Class	Prematernal home	2 p.m.
*Pre-ballet with Cheryl	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Lamaze: You and Your Baby video	Prematernal Home	5:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.
Midnight Sun Walking Group	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Arms and Abs	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer		
Saturday, July 17		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Open Gym	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)		
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*CAMP Class	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Pre-ballet with Cheryl	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lamaze: You and Your Baby video	Prematernal Home	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 18		
*Pregnant Teens video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*I am Your Child video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School	United Methodist Church	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 19		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.
*NACTEC Classes	Nome Rec Center	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Summertime	Nome Rec Center	noon - 4:30 p.m.
*Care of the Sick Child	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Stages of Labor video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Midnight Sun Walking Group	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
Midnight Sun Running Group	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
Total Body Toning	United Methodist Church	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School	United Methodist Church	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center	
Arrival of Araon Korean Icebreaker	Port of Nome	
Tuesday, July 20		
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*Children's Library Hour	Kegoyah Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)		
*Lap Swim	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Summertime	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Breastfeeding: Another Way to Say I Love You video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Summerize Swimming	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Prematernal Home	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Menstruation: Understanding Your Body video	Pool	4:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	United Methodist Church	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School	United Methodist Church	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)	United Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
*Thrift Shop	Council Chambers	7:30 p.m.
Name Joint Utility System reg mtg	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball		
Wednesday, July 21		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Dental Class	Prematernal Home	noon - 4:30 p.m.
*Summertime	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	4:30 p.m.
*Summertime swimming	Prematernal Home	5 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.
*Eating on a Healthy Budget video	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Baton with Jay	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Midnight Sun Walking Group	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
Midnight Sun Running Group	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m.
*Butts and Guts	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.
*Public Swim Clinic	Pool	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Vacation Bible School	United Methodist Church	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
Community points of interest hours of operation:		
Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M - F) 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Sa) 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (S)
		additional hours by appointment
Library Hours	Kegoyah Library	noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th) noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
	Nome Visitor Center	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (M - F) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Sa - S)
Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)
	XYZ Center	8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Tu - F)
Closed Mondays through September	Center Street	
Protect your eyes!		

BSNC: Permit needed to visit Pilgrim Hot Springs

By Tyler Rhodes

People heading out to Pilgrim Hot Springs for a soak will now need to pack along another item in addition to their towel and bug dope.

Bering Straits Native Corp. is requiring that visitors to the springs first stop by its offices to obtain a permit before going to the site north of Nome. According to Matt Ganley of BSNC's Land and Resource Department, the new rule was spurred chiefly by concerns over liability. "The permits are simply waivers. If someone hurts themselves out there,

it hurts the group who purchased the hot springs," he said.

Bering Straits is the managing partner of Unaatuq LLC, the partnership formed by several regional organizations to purchase the property from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska in March. The Catholic church sold off the property to pay off claims by victims of sexual abuse at the hands of clergy.

Also out of concern for liability, Ganley said the buildings at the site are being boarded up this week. Outside of the boarded windows and

doors, and some flagging related to a University of Alaska Fairbanks geothermal study, Ganley said the property remains as it has for the past several years.

The area boasts an old chapel and barn, among other buildings, that are showing the signs of age and little recent maintenance. There is a crude, old wooden tub at the site that is fed by a tube continually pumping out hot water from the hot springs. A few warm ponds also dot the property. For years, area residents have generally used the area

unimpeded. "We just hope people take care of it as they have," Ganley said. "Nome and the community have done really well in seeing that it hasn't degraded in time. We just hope that continues."

Ganley said the permits can be obtained from BSNC's offices on Front Street in Nome from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. They are valid for one day. Ganley said camping on the property is prohibited. BSNC is also not allowing hunting or fishing on the property.

Ganley said the new rule comes as

BSNC and its partners in Unaatuq determine how the property will be used. While the permits currently cost no money, Ganley said he didn't know if that could change in the future as Unaatuq determines the costs of maintaining the site. "This is sort of developing," he said. "It's a new thing for the owners. We're doing our best to see that the community needs are met also."

For more information on the permits, contact BSNC's Land and Resource Department at (907) 443-4312.

• State building —

continued from page 1

foot traffic for Front Street shops and pose traffic hazards on Steadman.

Sitnasuak issued a resolution in March opposing the Steadman location and essentially any new state building unless the for-profit Sitnasuak Native Corp. built the project. The council took its action to beat a July 16 deadline. No promises were made for state funding or contract awards to any letter writers, but the call opened the door to possible acceptance of alternative sites, subject to state procurement laws.

A plan has been circulating amid people who draw on placemats and table cloths concerning the city's hope to consolidate Sitnasuak's lot with purchased or leased land under the old pharmacy and Sackett's landromat/bar shop. There's talk of perhaps even

vacating Lane's Way to make enough parking and office space to counter the state's design to put a 60,000-square-foot building at the gold company site.

That rumor came into sharper focus as Councilman Jim West Jr. abstained from a vote on the motion whose approval otherwise would have been unanimous. West, owner of the old pharmacy property, cited conflict of interest. Council members did not pause for a customary ruling by Mayor Denise Michels on whether a stated conflict prevented a vote.

The action came at the end of the regular Council meeting that followed a 40-minute secret meeting during which Sitnasuak Chief Executive Officer Trudy Sobocienski presented Sitnasuak's vision for the building to council members, including West. Additionally, Sitnasuak executives have been court-

ing the state Department of Administration which oversees lease arrangements. State procurement laws say the state cannot lease or buy from single sources without opening up a bidding program and published project requirements, but can deal directly with municipalities like Nome.

The state's June 25 request for information/letter of interest asked for a statement of the size of a proposed building within a 3.5-mile radius of the post office on Front Street, in ADA compliance, with the parking plan for visitors and employees spelled out, the relation of the location to flood zones, and when the building would be ready to receive state agency offices. Additionally, the project must be within 250 feet of the existing public road and utility system. The Alaska Gold Co. site also falls within these parameters.

The state has favored the Alaska Gold site for a building large enough to hold all the state agencies wanting to move, as well as security for the justice system offices, including the district court offices. The Nome Planning Commission has already approved a preliminary plat for the Steadman site with a tacked-on condition that traffic routes and parking be made clearer. Earlier this year, the council applauded the Alaska Gold site, but faced with opposition from Front Street interests, reversed its approval in favor of a Front Street site.

The past two decades have seen a large number of Front Street businesses disappear: M'Lord and Lady, Glue Pot, Fat Freddie's, True Value Hardware, Billiken Bakery, Betty Gustafson's jewelry shop, Wallace Liquor Store, Charlie Wanson's plumbing shop, Bilbo's Books, The Merc, Bering Sea Saloon, Alaska Commercial and more.

• Council —

continued from page 1

so members felt they should look at other sites and make recommendations to the council.

During meetings in the past couple of weeks, Handeland said the commission considered a property next to the Mini Convention Center for the Richard Foster Building, but because of past activities at the site, questions were raised about a long-term environmental liability in the cleanup and demolition process, and the site is in a flood plain.

Handeland said the council will receive a resolution from the museum and library commission which approved a motion by Ron Engstrom to recommend to the council that the Richard Foster Building be constructed on the Front Street site. The motion will also recommend that the city manager be authorized to negotiate with land owners to acquire the property. A motion by Marlene Saclamana recommended that the architect who designed the museum building for Anvil City Square be retained to design the Richard Foster Building for the Front Street site.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel, who is a member of the museum and

library commission, said the Nome Historical Foundation has received contributions that can help fund construction of the building.

In answer to a question from Councilman Stan Andersen, Handeland said the architect was paid \$50,000 to design the proposed museum building for the Anvil City Square site. Andersen suggested that voters be asked at the next city election where they want the museum building located or whether they even want it. "We will have to bond for it," he said.

"The museum and library commission is just a recommending body," Handeland noted. "We hope to have plans and a design in sufficient form to ask for more funds at the next legislative session."

Andersen asked if the price tag for the building designed for Anvil City Square was \$15 million. The architect thought the building potentially would cost \$16 million to construct, Handeland replied. He told Andersen that he believes the Richard Foster Building can be constructed for about \$12 million.

The Alaska State Museum recently awarded the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum a Grant-in-Aid of \$1,950 for a cataloging project.

Dispatch services agreement

The council unanimously approved by resolution an agreement between the Alaska Department of Public Safety and the City of Nome for dispatch services. The agreement says the city will provide dispatch services for the Nome office of the Alaska State Troopers after hours, weekends and holidays, and the DPS will make quarterly payments of \$5,000 to the city for a total of \$20,000 annually. The term of the agreement is one year ending June 30, 2011. In the past the city has provided dispatch services for the DPS without a formal agreement.

Prior to approving the agreement, Councilman Jon Larson said \$20,000 seems a minimal amount for dispatch services, and he asked how the figure had been developed. Police Chief John Papasodora said he had learned from the DPS that \$20,000 is the maximum amount available. Papasodora added that he had worked with formulas including numbers of dispatch calls and man hours involved to compute the cost and had found that \$20,000 is a fair price. Dispatch services are staffed 24/7 anyway, he noted. City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city initially

had asked the DPS for a lot more money for the services.

Utility manager's report

Nome Joint Utility System's water and sewer project on Sixth Avenue is going well, and the Sixth Avenue pump house has been demolished and is being rebuilt to improve water pressure, Handeland reported. He said he had found the utility's wind monitor tower in a heap, and the utility will install a shorter one as demanded by the Alaska Energy Authority.

City manager's report

Highlights of Bahnke's report include the following. The state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities has awarded the Nome Roads project to Twin Peaks Construction Inc. The Nome Eskimo Community project to upgrade 0.5 miles of road in Nome with a high float surface and improve drainage is out to bid. Work continues with NEC and Bristol Engineering on right of way/easement issues and the preliminary re-plat of Lot 13, which the city owns. Bids will be opened July 16.

The Alaska Division of Homeland Security Management awarded

\$75,000 to the city for additional communications equipment and training through the Interoperable Emergency Communications Equipment Program. Bahnke thanked Chief Papasodora and Emergency Services Administrator Alaine Tate for helping to secure the funding. Police officers are being recruited to replace officers Mark Harreus and Doug Boyer, who have resigned.

Energy audits for the City Hall, XYZ Senior Center, Fire Hall and Public Works facility are complete. Audit reports include observations, recorded data, thermal images and recommendations for energy saving projects for each facility. The contractor for the audits suggested that the city form an ad hoc energy committee to review the audits and recommend projects to the council. The city has about \$154,000 in funding from the Alaska Energy Authority to spend on upgrades. Andersen volunteered to represent the council on the committee.

Knodel reappointed

The council unanimously agreed to reappoint Knodel to a three-year term as the City of Nome's representative on the Norton Sound Health Corp. board of directors.



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Part two of a series: White Alice is not forgotten

By Sandra L. Medearis

A decision that might take down Anvil Mountain White Alice antennas has been pushed back a few days to July 21, while supporters of the Cold War historical icon scheme a solution to rid the former communication site of contaminants.

Trudy Sobociensky, CEO of Sitnasuak Native Corp announced postponement of the decision at Nome Common Council July 12.

Sitnasuak has been awarded the property at the top of the mountain by its current owner, the U. S. Air Force. But before SNC can take legal possession, the land must pass squeaky clean through the federal Bureau of Land Management. The USAF has contractors at the top of the mountain removing PCBs from the dirt, but there is also contamination in the towers themselves. The flat backs contain asbestos. Even if the asbestos is removed, there would be maintenance costs.

The City and SNC are collecting information to weigh various solutions.

Meanwhile, many over the past week have posted strong support for letting the four towers stand as they have for more than 50 years.

Eleven-year-old Josh Bourdon read articles about the towers' possible demise and sent a note to an e-mail address set up by supporters.

"But when I was done reading, I realized what an idiotic choice! If I was lost in the wild, I SWEAR I would look for those towers!" Bourdon wrote. "When I am on my way back to camp, I look for those towers. I agree and I strongly believe that none of those towers should be torn down. They are part of Nome's history. I wish they will never be torn down."

From an intern spending the summer in Nome, who noted the White Alice Communication System's significance in the Cold War:

"Although the threat of Soviet aggression never materialized, and was perhaps exaggerated, the towers served as an important advance notice of air raids or invasion," Ned Brasington wrote. "They are an important part of local history and should be maintained.... If maintaining the towers is less expensive than demolition, then the towers should be maintained."

Various numbers are floating around concerning the cost of annual maintenance to SNC should the towers be expunged of asbestos and sealed with safe material, a cost that may be in the thousands.

The towers fascinated Matt and Carol Turner, new residents of Nome. They took a trip to see what was on the mountaintop and then learned the historical significance of White Alice, which joined several communications systems for a total of 71 stations.

"I think we are getting away from our American History; it is very important and we need to keep it alive," Matt Turner wrote. "We all need to make our voices known to save these awesome towers. With all of us 'Nomeites' sticking together we can make this happen."

Hank Irelan sees the towers with commercial value, "a good location for differential GPS locators for mining and surveying and cell phone equipment."

And besides, they are good navigational aids for travelers by car in summer and snow machine in winter.

"When you pop up over capes Nome or Rodney, there are two things that are a welcome sight—the lights of Nome and the towers during the day," Irelan said. "The towers are more than a mast or a pole sticking in the ground. Their arrangement also determines which direction which in turn lets you know your location to them and the surrounding area."

SNC's local land manager, Bruce Tungwenuk, last week confirmed that

the contaminants had to be addressed before BLM would convey the site.

"The USAF owns the towers presently. It is out of our hands," Tungwenuk said.

Present and past fishermen, pilots and boaters use the towers for locators as well as ham radio operators who have equipment at the site that is important in tracking for Search and Rescue operations and connecting checkpoints for sporting and race events.

But there is another group of men and women residing in Alaska and Outside that love the towers as mementos of the through-thick-and-thin camaraderie of operations, maintenance and construction in the frigid remote sites where quarters might be barracks or tent space not much bigger than a dining room table.

Stan Harhut of Anchorage was a supervisor most of the 22 years he worked at Anvil Mountain White Alice, known as AVM station, from 1956-1978. He remembers employees still here and some that have passed on.

Harhut said Monday the staff usually ran about 10—mechanics, janitor, power operators, and snow mover, technicians. Harhut started as a technician and moved on up the ladder.

"I came for two years and ended up staying until they shut it down," he laughed.

"I had an extremely good job at White Alice," Harhut said. "I thank the Lord for that."

And the pay was phenomenal for those days.

"It was based on six days a week, nine hours a day—14 hours of overtime.

But it wasn't all cake.

"It was cold. It was treacherous. The worst was the winter of 1958," Harhut, 79, still remembers.

He would hate to see the towers lie down.

"It was a landmark for Nome. When you saw White Alice, you knew you were in Nome. Flying a plane, you knew where to start circling," Harhut said.

Ron Engstrom worked at White Alice project though 302 heavy equipment union. He remembers that at first, there was only a road up the north, back side of the mountain. Then the now existing south-side road went in, mostly used today. Harhut backs him up.

"We used the back road in the winter—it was more safe," he said. "Tommy Johnson kept roads extremely good and cleared of snow."

Harhut had other praise for the late Thomas Johnson, Harhut's lead mechanic.

"He was one of the greatest mechanics. He knew his work. You had to improvise parts, make a Chevrolet part make do for a Dodge vehicle, and he knew how."

Bill Everly of Tonasket, Washington, worked at six or eight of the 31 White Alice stations spanning Alaska from Barrow clear down the Aleutian Chain. He worked at Anvil Mountain. Everly has put together a Web site remarkable for the breadth and depth of the information on White Alice and the men and women who worked on the communication system that could use tropospheric scatter technology to bounce radio signals off a layer of the atmosphere to reach antennas at the next station below the horizon.

"Tropo' works on the principle that if you use very large antennas and blast enough RF power at the horizon, enough of the signal will be reflected off the troposphere to provide a usable signal at the receiver site. Communication distances of several hundred miles are possible with enough power. Transmit powers on the system were 1, 10 and 50kw, according to Everly's tech page. "The longest original link was the Cape Lisburne-Kotzebue path at 168 miles."

On Everly's Web site, one can



Photo courtesy of Bill Everly

BIRTH OF WHITE ALICE—Early beginnings show first antenna tower going up in left of photo. White Alice sites used huge blasts of power to bounce radio waves off the atmosphere to the next station.

spend hours looking at photos and reading about White Alice telecommunication history, technical stuff, see a system map showing how the stations networked the state.

But that's not all. There is a guest book link started in 2002 where the men and women who worked in the White Alice Communication System write a few words about their memories—some say their White Alice job was the best of their lives—or just check in from time to time. Most provide contact information.

"Farmer" Ed Alspaugh (Cape Lisburne 1976-77): "Funny how a place like that sticks with you all these years."

Kay Horton, Wasilla: "Still alive...hope the rest of my cohorts have fared as well."

Tim McClelland, Anchorage: "I worked from 1971 to 1973 as a painter for ITT Arctic Services, I had the pleasure of meeting many of the techs and support personnel in Granite mtn, Anvil mtn, Kal Creek, Kotzebue, Cape Newenham. Many great memories, lots of stories. I remember Charlie Moon died in his cabin of carbon monoxide poisoning. Does anyone remember Buddy

Payne?"

Everly's Web site recounts history of White Alice Communication System in one of the most enjoyable modes—with first-hand impressions from people speaking from experience, to make it live.

Mike Shaw, Dennison, Texas: "Keep this thing going and folks like me will help spread the word. As our numbers fade, we need to keep the memories alive."

For lots more information, go to www.whitealice.com

Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule



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• Voyage 10-05 departs Seward, AK on Aug. 21.

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Norton Sound reds and kings close due to weak runs

By Laurie McNicholas

Weak runs of sockeye (red) and king salmon in Norton Sound led the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game to close all net fishing for sockeyes in the Pilgrim and Kuzitrin rivers and all subsistence and sport fishing for king salmon in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts last week, according to ADF&G press releases.

A strong chum salmon run continues in most of Norton Sound, and commercial chum salmon fishing is ongoing in all subdistricts except the Nome subdistrict. All chum salmon limits in the Nome subdistrict subsistence areas were waived beginning July 12, reports Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. The Nome subdistrict subsistence gillnet schedule in marine waters has expanded to six days a week (6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Sunday).

From July 12 through July 25,

beach seining is allowed during the subsistence gillnet schedule in fresh waters of Nome subdistrict subsistence areas including the Nome River. The schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

"Effective July 26 the department will move to coho (silver) salmon management and the gillnet schedule in the marine waters [of the Nome subdistrict] will be 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday until at least mid-August," Menard said. "The fresh

water gillnet schedule will remain the same. When the coho management schedule begins, permit holder will again not be able to use seines."

In the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery, nine crabbers harvested 23,151 pounds of the

30,000-pound Community Development Quota through July 10, Menard reports. The CDQ fishery opened June 28. The open access king crab fishery began July 1, and 22 fishers caught 13,316 pounds of the 370,000-pound quota through July 10.

Rural Alaska Honors Institute to host graduation ceremony

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Rural Alaska Honors Institute was scheduled to honor its students at a graduation ceremony July 14 at UAF's Schaible Auditorium. Several students from Nome and the region participated in this summer's institute.

The 63 students participating in this year's program came from 41 communities across Alaska and spent six weeks living in UAF residence halls, building academic skills and learning firsthand about college life. They earned up to 10 college credits.

Organized in 1983 at the request of the Alaska Federation of Natives, RAHI aims to help increase college success for rural and Alaska Native students. Hundreds of RAHI graduates have gone on to earn graduate, baccalaureate and associate degrees. Many have joined Alaska's professional workforce and many more are pursuing postsecondary education.

This year's RAHI graduates are: Andrew Adams, Noatak; Ezra Adams, Noatak; Vaughn Agwiak, Mountain Village; Margaret Anderson, Chevak; Marina Anderson, Craig; Ashley Apokodak, Koliganek; Willie Augustine, Emmonak; Rachel Ayaprun, Kipnuk; Niviaaluk Brandt, Nome; Britney Caspersen, Metlakatla; Roberta Charles, White Mountain; Kayla Christiansen, Old Harbor; Sierra Corsetti, Unalakleet; Deedre' Deaton, Fairbanks; Casey Dinnocenzo, Kodiak; Robert Doerning, Cold Bay; Daniel Edwards, Russian Mission; Tiana Elkins, Barrow; Courtney Enright, Ketchikan; Conor Ferguson, Chevak; Jack Green, Galena; Catherine Greene, Kotzebue; Monalisa Harpak, Emmonak; Donna Hill, Trapper Creek; Chelsey Kasayulie, Koliganek; Brett Kirk, Noatak; Georgia Koonuk, Point Hope; Yuriy Koval, Delta Junction; Kyle Kruger, Grayling; Chelsea Lake,

Chevak; Deanne Lincoln, White Mountain; Maren Lind, Dillingham; Stephanie Maxie, Napaskiak; Gabriel Miller, Nome; Erin Norback, McGrath; Jalen Paukan, St. Mary's; Nicole Pingayak, Chevak; Marina Polushkin, Homer; Samuel Schmidt, Nome; Eviqsiq Sears, Poin Hope; Gabriella Sergie, Kasigluk; Johnnie Stock, Sutton; Lonny Strunk, Quinhagak; Tamara Swenson, Old Harbor; Samantha Taylor, Thorne Bay; Amelai Tulim, Chevak; Nicole Twitchell, Kasigluk; Scott Wandsee, Kodiak; Samantha Welch, Skagway; Bridget Westlock, Emmonak; Tiana Woods, Fairbanks; Clarissa Zeller, Red Devil; Marlena Acord, Wasilla; Sajie Bowler, Yakutat; Christopher Clement, Sitka; Marina Cron, Willow; Caitlin Green, Nikiski; Samuel McEllwee, White Mountain; Brianna Nelson, Kogane; Tayesia Nick, Pilot Station; Aeshia Upton, Toqiak; Samantha Wilson, Craig.

• State

continued from page 3

camp, rangers noticed the climber was cold, wet and in distress. While treating the man for hypothermia, rangers discovered paragliding equipment in his sled. The paraglider was seized, prompting even more erratic behavior and foul language. At that point, park rangers sought the advice of the parks' medical director in Anchorage and decided to call in the military's help because they determined that it was unsafe to transport a mentally unstable person within the small confined cabin of the park's high altitude helicopter. The medical director prepared a 72-hour protective order. Two Army Chinook CH 47 helicopters from the 16th Combat Aviation Brigade out of Ft. Wainwright were then dispatched to Talkeetna. They picked up two Denali law enforcement rangers and flew to the 14,200-foot camp. By then, rangers had the 25-year old strapped to a backboard, loaded into the helicopter and flown directly to Ft. Wainwright. Alaska State Troopers took him into custody and transported him to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital.

Salazar offers new oil and gas lease sale in Alaska

AP—The Interior Department is offering 1.8 million acres for oil and gas leases in Alaska's National Petroleum Reserve while promising to protect critical migratory bird and caribou habitat. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar says the department through the Bureau of Land Management will offer 190 tracts with bids to be opened Aug. 11 in Anchorage. The petroleum reserve covers 23 million acres on Alaska's North Slope. The BLM withdrew for consideration lands in a buffer zone around Teshekpuk Lake be-

cause of its importance to migratory birds. Eric Myers of Audubon Alaska says the agency took a reasonable approach with its measures to protect birds and calving caribou.

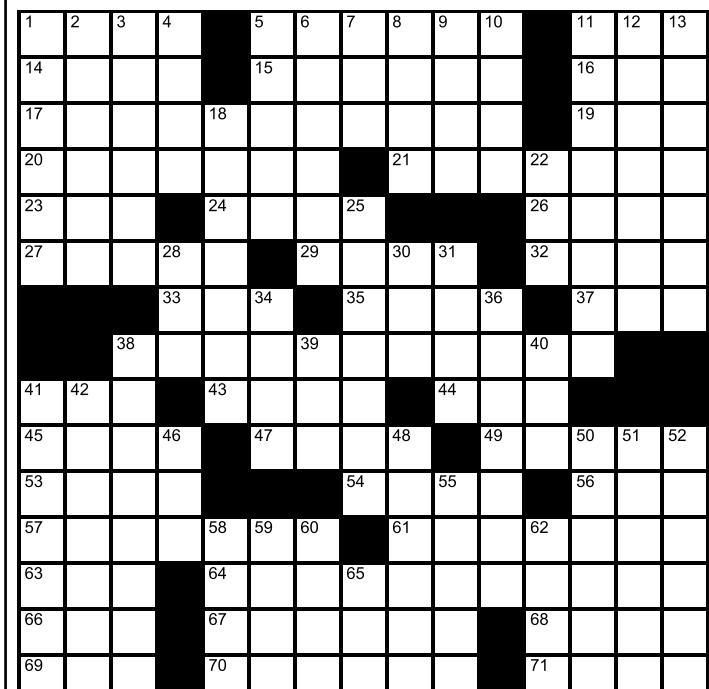
New offshore drilling moratorium introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Obama administration issued a new moratorium on deep-water offshore drilling, and it's no longer based on a specific water depth. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar made the announcement on Monday, arguing that a pause is still needed to ensure that oil and gas companies implement safety measures to reduce risks and are prepared to handle spills. The new moratorium will last through Nov. 30. Unlike the last moratorium, which applied to waters of more than 500 feet, the new one applies to any deep-water floating facility with drilling activities.

Last week, a federal appeals court rejected the government's effort to halt the approval of any new permits for deep-water projects and suspend drilling on 33 exploratory wells.

Berkowitz alarmed about BP's future in Alaska

Gubernatorial hopeful Ethan Berkowitz said he is alarmed by a report that appeared in the Sunday edition of the *London Times*, saying that BP is discussing the sale of its Alaska holdings at Prudhoe Bay to raise \$20 billion to cover damages by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The *London Times* report did not name the source and according to APRN, BP spokesman for Alaska declined to clarify. Berkowitz attacked the Parnell administration for not having come up with a plan in case BP pulls out of Alaska.



Across

- 1. Catchall abbr.
- 5. Bow
- 11. "60 Minutes" network
- 14. "I had no ____!"
- 15. Brook sound
- 16. "Flying Down to ____"
- 17. Commerating with oneself
- 19. "To ____ is human ..."
- 20. Try
- 21. Book again
- 23. Absorbed, as a cost
- 24. Certain apartment
- 26. Abominable Snowman
- 27. Basil-based sauce
- 29. Certain protest
- 32. A chip, maybe
- 33. Carbonium, e.g.
- 35. Catch
- 37. "Wheels"
- 38. Starting cost
- 41. "Gimme ____!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)
- 43. Sunburn relief
- 44. Australian runner
- 45. "September ____" (Neil Diamond hit)
- 47. "Empedocles on ____" (Matthew Arnold poem)
- 49. Swelling
- 53. Con
- 54. Band member
- 56. Undertake, with "out"
- 57. Duties
- 61. Southeast Asian transportation
- 63. Oolong, for one
- 64. Link together
- 66. Mandela's org.
- 67. Bliss
- 68. Sonata, e.g.
- 69. Ed.'s request
- 70. Prohibits
- 71. Home, informally

Down

- 1. Accident
- 2. Conceive
- 3. Personal interests
- 4. ____ noir
- 5. Bud
- 6. Give no more to
- 7. Bawl
- 8. Arabic for "commander"
- 9. Buggy terrain
- 10. "Cogito ____ sum"
- 11. Belief in
- 12. Stiff, square cap
- 13. More regretful
- 18. Lummox
- 22. Handwoven Scandinavian rug
- 25. Touching
- 28. "____ the season ..."
- 30. Chucklehead
- 31. Radial, e.g.
- 34. "Blue" or "White" river
- 36. Citrus drink
- 38. Share of atmosphere
- 39. "____ a chance"
- 40. Something to chew
- 41. Beverages of immortality
- 42. Thing in itself
- 46. "The Matrix" hero
- 48. Domestic
- 50. Break
- 51. Bone opening
- 52. Ideally
- 55. Greek letters
- 58. Gulf war missile
- 59. ____ bag
- 60. High-hatter
- 62. Knowing, as a secret
- 65. Bean counter, for short

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Loretta Jackson and Gabe Takak, Jr. were blessed with **Jennie Ellen "Bunnithrak Bulla" Jackson** on

May 17 at 6:45 p.m. She was 6 pounds and 18 inches long. She joins her siblings Rachel 9, Keenan 5, and Brianna, 1; also Kelly, 3, who

is the daughter of Jimmy and Ellen Hunt. Her maternal grandparents are Axel and Helen Jackson of Shaktoolik and Gabriel and Jessie Takak of Nome. Her proud uncles are Clyde, Bart, and Silas and her proud aunts are Crystal, Karlene, Rhianna and Kendra. She is named after her late great-grandmothers and Eskimo named after the late Ebba Katchatag and Ellen Soxie.

Carol G. Charles and Burkher W. Ivanoff of Unalakleet announce the

birth of their son **Oliver David Ivanoff**, born June 20 at 2:59 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. His brothers are Tairin 10, Nathan 9, and Cody 6. Maternal grandparents are Harold G. Charles and the late Doreen Charles. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Weaver and Luci Ivanoff.

Wedding Bells

The Karmun and Outwater families announce the marriage of Cynthia Outwater to Harry C. Karmun Jr. Friday, July 16 at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church in Nome, with a reception to follow at the VFW.

Roetman returns to Kotzebue as judge

A former Kotzebue assistant district attorney has been selected by Gov. Sean Parnell to see the northwestern Alaska courtroom from the other side of the bench.

Paul Roetman's appointment to the Kotzebue Superior Court judgeship was announced June 9. Roetman served as the assistant DA in Kotzebue from 2005-2008. "I'm very humbled by this opportunity

and the trust that Governor Parnell has placed in me," Roetman said in a press release. "My family and I are excited to move back to Kotzebue and be a part of the community again."

The position opened due to the retirement of Judge Richard Erlich.

As of his appointment Roetman

continued on page 14

Last Train



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

OLD NOME TRAIN—This impressive Climax locomotive was owned by the Seward Peninsula Railroad which began operations in 1906. She is running the stretch from Anvil Creek to its terminus on the west end of the Sandspit.

continued from page 2

the Solomon River after himself. The following summary of construction work on the railroad and terminal in 1903 is derived from information in her article.

In July 1903 the steamer Aztec arrived with 4,000 tons of cargo to be landed at Dickson, including two locomotives with boxcars and flatcars for a standard gauge track, a pile driver and a hoisting engine. Additional cargo put ashore later in the season included four million board feet of lumber, 165,000 ties, 50 miles of rails, 104 miles of copper wire and a number of Bell telephones.

Workers were hired for \$3 a day with board, and initially a payroll of \$30,000 a month supported 160 laborers who worked 10-15 hours a day. In August the workforce had expanded to 450 men and the payroll ran \$76,000 a month. In response to the construction activity, six restau-

rants and five saloons operated day and night at Solomon, located across the river and less than a mile from Dickson.

Most of the work took place at the Dickson terminal. A dock was installed at the river mouth. Wing dams and jetties on both sides were secured by heavy piles to assure six feet of water at low tide. Passengers and freight were unloaded with the use of small boats and lighters.

An office building with a waiting room, a residence for officials with 12 rooms and a bath, and a machine shop with a capacity for four locomotives were constructed. The office building and residence, each two and one-half stories, were lighted by electricity and heated with steam from the machine shop. A 10,000-gallon water tank was installed.

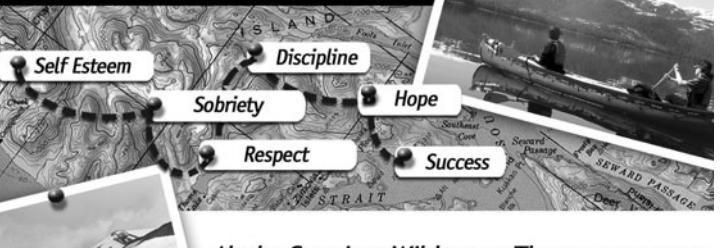
Only about 12 miles of track had been laid by September, reported the *New York Times* on Sept. 13, 1903.

The article said friends of the Western Alaska Construction Co. management had met Sept. 8 in New York City for a progress report on the railroad project that included "stereopticon views" projected onto a screen. Funding for the venture was provided by the company's directors and their friends, and no stock was for sale, the *Times* noted.

"It is believed that the entire 51 miles of road will be completed by the end of this year or early next year, for the construction work will now progress much more rapidly," the *Times* reported. "The men were handicapped at first by insufficient supplies, due to the fact that the traffic from Seattle to Nome has been too heavy for the steamers to carry. The total cost of the railroad will be met from the proceeds of the stock issue already made. No bonds have been issued. The plans of the company involve the construction of some hundreds of miles of road, gridironing the entire peninsula, but for the present the Council City and

continued on page 11

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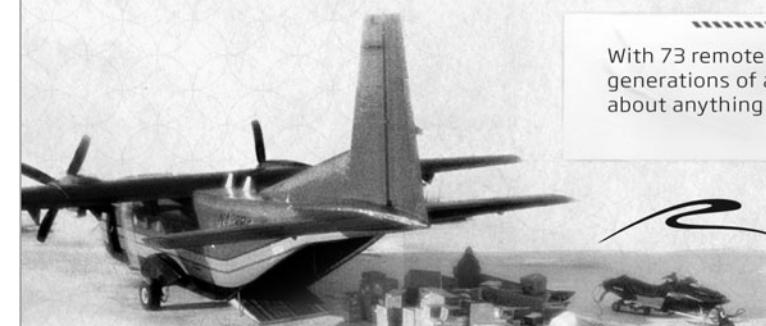
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Photo by Nadja Roesek

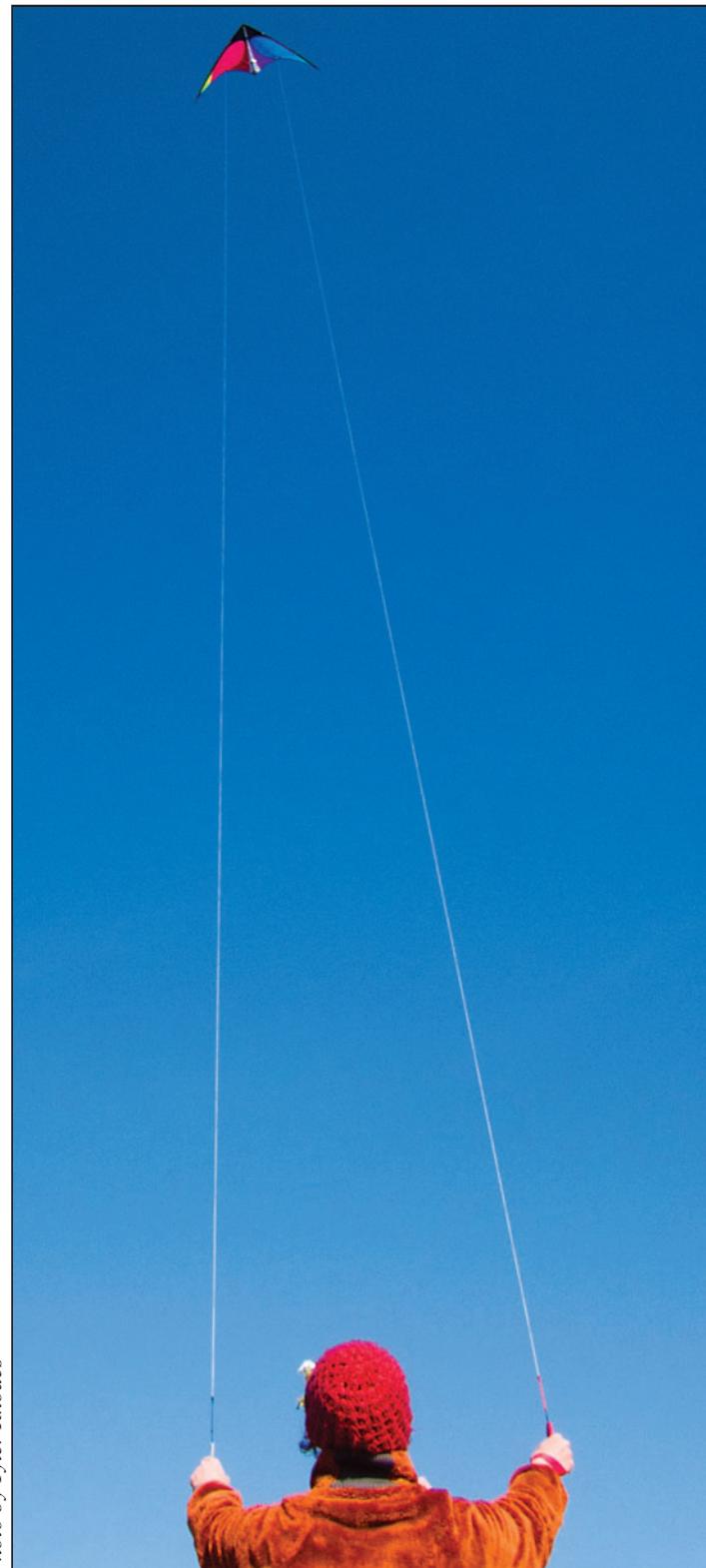


Photo by Tyler Rhodes



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

*Nomeites
enjoy an
unusually
sunny
summer*

ENJOYING THE GLOBAL WARMING (above)—Nomeites take advantage of the hot weather last weekend, whether it was on the beach or on the water. The fishing boat *Juliana* pulls in the day's catch in front of Middle Beach while kids soak up the sun.

RIDING THE WIND (far left)—Laura Davis takes advantage of the sea breeze in late June while flying a kite on the beach near Hastings Creek.

VIEW FROM ABOVE (left)—Clear water and abundant fish make for a good picture from the Nome River bridge on the Kougarok Road.

Nome's got talent! *Summer Fest 2010*

Bush907.com in conjunction with BK productions in the Spotlight Contest.



Face painting is popular!



Share your voice!



Share any talent!



Win awesome prizes!

Bring your talent and/or watch others perform!

To enter you must be 14 to 28 years of age. Pre-register at the Nome Recreation Center by **6 p.m. on July 27**. Contact Bruce Klein at **304-1604** for more information.

- Games • Food • Live Auction
- Door Prizes • Face Painting



*Remember to "Breathe Easy: Keep It Smoke-Free." For help quitting tobacco,
please call Alaska's Tobacco Quit Line at 1-888-842-7848*

Sponsored by the Nome Community Center through support from the State of Alaska DHSS Tobacco Control and Prevention Program

KNOM changing hands, starts drive

Although listeners will be none the wiser, Nome radio station KNOM was scheduled to change on Wednesday.

Celebrating 39 years of service in Nome, KNOM moves into its 40th years under new ownership. The changing of the guard was to be celebrated July 14 with an open house and the kick-off of a massive fundraising campaign to keep the station alive and well.

A new nonprofit operation,

KNOM Radio Mission Inc., is endeavoring to raise \$1 million to cover the costs of acquiring the station from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska. The bishop was forced to sell off assets to cover the costs of settlements paid to victims of sexual abuse by the clergy.

The radio station, transmitting on both AM and FM frequencies, is a fixture in western Alaska, playing what has to be one of the most eclectic mixes of programming available on the airwaves. Within

the span of an hour, a listener may catch a current rock song, a contemporary Christian hit, Alaska Native drumming and singing, a 1950s crooner and a local folk singer. The station also serves as a way to relay messages to friends and families over the airways and is a source of community news, announcements and locally hosted radio shows. KNOM also provides Christian and Catholic programming.

General manager Ric Schmidt said the behind the scenes changes at the station should go undetected. "Listeners, contributors and staff will not notice any difference," he said.

Dubbed "Keep KNOM on the air," the \$1 million fundraising campaign will pay for the acquisition of the property, equipment, intellectual property and radio licenses that KNOM held under the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska. Information about the campaign can be found by calling (907) 443-5221.

**Saturday, July 31
5 p.m.
Anvil City Square**



Photo by Austin Kokeok



Photo by Keisha Olanna



Shishmaref students explore their home

Through the camera lens



Photo by Bert Sockpick

ALL EYES ON THE CAMERA (top, left)—Austin Kokeok gets creative with his photo of Jay Jacob Weyiouanna and the reflection of Alexander Weyiouanna in front of the Shishmaref sea wall.

EYE OF THE TIGER (above)—Bert Sockpick's photo of a tiger logo from an older snow machine uses a tight crop to make the image jump out from the background.

WIRED (right)—Meghann Piscoya looks at an electrical pole and street light in downtown Shishmaref from a different point of view. She edited the photo to black and white using a computer.

BEE'S EYE VIEW (below)—Seventh grader Denise Fernandez gets up close and personal with beach pea flowers.

FLOWER POWER (top, right)—Eighth grader Keisha Olanna fills the frame with this close-up of a marsh marigold and insect.

IN FLIGHT (above)—Jessica Kuzuguk snapped the shutter freezing Corey Ningelook in space as he hops from a piece of shore-fast ice.



Photo by Meghann Piscoya



Photo by Denise Fernandez

More than a dozen students in Shishmaref this summer investigated their island home through the viewfinders of their cameras.

The result is a series of exceptional photographs taken by the youth who participated in Ken Stenek and Rebecca Clement's beginning photography class. The month-long class, an elective course during Shishmaref's summer school session, taught the students the basics of camera operation and how to find good subjects to photograph. "Students shot subject matter throughout the islands. We walked one to two miles daily while taking photos around the community," Stenek said. "The kids found many great things to photograph that they

and the community had often never noticed."

During the third week of the course, Anchorage photographer Hal Gage joined the students to share tips on close-up photography and photo editing.

The course culminated with 15 students putting together slide shows of their work to present to the community. "There were many people from the public that viewed and enjoyed the student slide shows," Stenek said.

In addition to the photos printed in this week's *Nome Nugget*, a small gallery can be seen online at wiki.bssd.org/index.php/Shishmaref_Summer_School_Photo_Gallery.

Sore muscles after exercise

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Muscle soreness is an expected part of athletic training. But the soreness is not reserved for seasoned athletes. In a sense, we are all athletes for life. And just like seasoned athletes, at some point, we all experience muscle soreness after exercise or physical exertion.

But exercise is not meant to hurt. The motto "no pain, no gain" does not motivate the average person to swim, run,

bike, or cross-country ski. Muscle soreness associated with resuming exercise, particularly after a prolonged period of relative inactivity or transitioning to a new activity, can be a sign of unbalanced training. It should serve as a warning that, without proper attention to training technique including a gradual increase in exercise intensity, a more serious injury could occur.

Avoiding injuries is especially important when resuming exercise or changing

Honor roll announced for jr./sr. high students

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have at least a 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least four classes.

Nome-Beltz Junior High School

Seventh grade

Beckner-Tice, Aurora
Booshu Emery
Bourdon, Keegan
Essim, Kendra (4.0)
Gilder, Jason
Gray, Alexander
Habros, John
Holly, Kathy
Hoogendorp, Oliver
Immingan-Carpenter, Bailey
Iyatunguk, Merwina
Jessup, Justinian (4.0)
Jorgensen, James
Larsen, Bradley
Mason, Zoe (4.0)
Mueller, Lori
Nix, Colt
Pikonganna, Rebecca
Smith, Gabriel
Trowbridge, Janelle (4.0)
Winkelmann, Wink

Eighth grade

Clark, Sara
Eide, Tyler
Hall, Mackenzie
Horner, Ariana
Johnson, Elijah
Johnson, Shayla
Lancaster, Alexander
Mattheis, Cass
Moore, Keane
Ontowasruk, Amber
Ozenna, Sharon
Pate, Austin
Reader, Charles
Schild, Justin
Tobuk, Ashley
Tocktoo, John
Tocktoo, Tamaira
Trigg-Komakuk, Gwendalyn
Tunley, Matthew
Viner, Jaqulyn (4.0)
Wehde, Dawn (4.0)

Nome-Beltz Senior High School

Ninth Grade

Bourdon, Kayla
Evans Kaylene
Handeland, Diana
Harvey, Christopher
Johnson, Devynn
Johnson, Dylan
Morgan, Nicholas (4.0)
Sherman-Luce, Rebecca

Smith, Cameron
Smith, Russell
Sullivan, Zachary (4.0)
Tocktoo, Pamela
Wehde, Cecilia

10th grade

Anderson, Daniel (4.0)
Blandford, Nathan (4.0)
Cabrera, Gabriel
Gartung, Kaitlyn
Herzner, Elizabeth
Irelan, Jens
Iyahuk, Albert
Martin, Jacob
Richards, Tara
Ruud, Mary
Stiles, Raechel
Trigg, Teresa
Wehde, Brendan (4.0)
Williams, Dion

11th grade

Booshu, Kalynna
Brandt, Niviaaluk
Johnson, Jeremiah
Lammer, Renee
Leckband, Christian
Morgan, Alexander
Ozenna, Roger
Reader, Nicholas
Stickel, David
Sullivan Timothy
Tweet, Norman (4.0)

12th grade

Babcock, Curtis
Cosca, Billie
Evak, Brenda
Evans, Mason (4.0)
Gartung, William (4.0)
Gologergen-Johnson, Harley
Head, Jeremy (4.0)
Horner, Richelle (4.0)
McGuffey, Nikole
Olson, AnnieKate (4.0)
Otton, Lauren
Painter, Martina
Perkins, Jeremy
Pullock, Chad
Ritter, Lucas
Romanesko, Taylor (4.0)
Saclamana, Jessica
Salesky, Chrysiene
Scott, McKenzie
Stiles, Hilary
Tungwenuk, Louise (4.0)
Warnke-Green, Iris
Wieler, Derek
Wongitlin, Jon
Wongitlin, Michael (4.0)

Smart household savings start in the laundry room

(ARA) - For many families, household budgets are still tight in the wake of the recession. But whether times are tough or not, it makes sense to save money wherever you can. There are plenty of small ways to start cutting costs. One of the best places in your home to start saving is the laundry room.

Whether you're single, share a two-person household or have a big family, finding ways to save money in the laundry room can have a big effect on your budget - and not just in the amount you spend on detergent. Some adjustments to how you wash and dry your clothes can have an effect on utility bills, the amount of time you spend on laundry and even your impact on the environment.

Here are some ideas for smart ways to save that start in the laundry room and have results that go well beyond its walls.

* Create your own laundry detergents. Armed with borax, washing soda and grated bar soap, you can make a highly effective laundry detergent for a very good value. There are plenty of step-by-step instructions that can be found on the Internet. An extra tip is to add a few drops of your favorite essential oils to create a custom scent that you'll love.

* Remember to keep it cool. One of the easiest steps you can take is to wash your clothes in cold water. It'll save you money on heating, and it wastes less energy.

* Let it all - your laundry, that is - hang out. In good weather, let the dryer sit idle and break out the clothespins. Hanging your clothes is a much more eco-friendly option, but it also adds up to savings on your utility bills. Plus, there's nothing quite like the pleasant smell of clothes that have been hung out to dry in the fresh air. If it's a rainy day, try using drying racks inside your home. Clothes might feel slightly stiff initially, but they soften up shortly after you put them on.

* Cut your drying time. Sometimes, you just need to use the dryer instead of hanging things out to dry. To cut down on the time your items spend spinning around in the warmth, add dryer balls. Often made from felted wool yarn or scrap fabric from old sweaters, these little laundry aids dramatically cut drying time, which is kind to your wallet and the environment. They can be purchased pre-made or you can make your own - there are plenty of resources on the Web that provide detailed instructions.

Some of these solutions - like the FreshCloz dry clean alternative - can even help your clothes last longer, which can add up to major savings. You can find more information about it at www.freshcloz.com. Once you see how much you can save by taking these simple steps in the laundry room, you'll want to look for clever cost savings in every room in the house.

Courtesy of ARAcontent



Put your clothespins to
money saving work!

to a new activity. An injury or excessive soreness after trying a new activity may unnecessarily discourage or prevent further exercise.

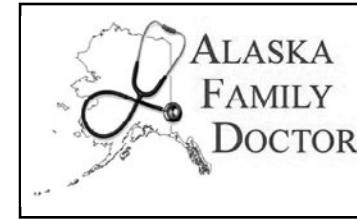
Acute injuries like a muscle tear or tendon strain cause pain during or immediately after exercise. The pain associated with these injuries is associated with either damage to muscles or tendons, a build up of lactic acid or fluid (edema) within the muscles or tendons, or acute inflammation of an injured muscle or tendon.

A very common but poorly understood form of exercise-induced muscle pain is called Delayed Onset Muscle Soreness (DOMS). Muscle soreness in DOMS does not occur for many hours after exercise and is not typically a sign of danger or impending muscle damage. In DOMS, muscles do not hurt immediately but begin to ache about 24 hours after exercise. The pain is the worst when performing the same movement that caused the pain. For example, anterior thigh pain from running down steep hills will make it hard to walk down hills, ramps, or steps for several days.

In the world of sports medicine, the causes of DOMS are not well understood. It was once commonly believed that lactic acid build-up was the cause of DOMS, but research shows that lactic acid levels fall to normal within an hour of intense exercise, long before the onset of muscle soreness. Muscle biopsy studies of elite athletes show that DOMS may be caused by micro-injuries to the muscle fibers.

DOMS is almost always caused by eccentric exercises. Eccentric loading of

muscles occurs when a muscle is being contracted while it is being stretched. This is what happens to the anterior thighs when trying to slow down while running downhill or to the pectoralis muscles of the chest when lowering the body during a push up. Typically, a muscle gets shorter when it is contracted. This is called concentric contraction.



The pain from any muscle injury whether acute injury or DOMS can range from mildly annoying to severe and debilitating.

Treatment for acute injuries almost always follows the same pattern. First aid includes rest, ice, compression, and elevation of the injured extremity. This initial treatment should be followed by a step-wise focus on range-of-motion, stretching, strengthening, and proprioceptive (balance) exercises, returning to activity as tolerated.

Regarding DOMS, sports medicine specialists disagree about the most effective treatment. Anti-inflammatory medication like ibuprofen or naproxen sodium or warm therapies may provide temporary

relief. Studies evaluating vitamin C, massage, ice packs, stretching, homeopathy, ultrasound, and electric current therapy have shown no consistent effect in clinical trials on the alleviation of soreness or speed of recovery. In general, regardless of treatment, the pain usually resolves within 72 hours and subsequent periods of exertion are less likely to cause soreness.

The key is to avoid injury in the first place. Here is where an ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure. Most exercise-induced muscle injuries can be avoided with consistent and well-rounded training.

When returning to exercise, or starting a new activity, start slowly, focusing on proper technique in the early stages rather than speed or strength. Stretch gently before exercise, and more importantly warm up with a comfortable walk or lifting of light weights.

Balance eccentric exercises like running downhill with concentric exercises like running uphill, but limit or slowly build up a tolerance for extremes of these two forms of exercise. For example, it is best for a person used to walking on level ground to slowly build up a tolerance for ascending and descending hills.

Athletic exercise is a rewarding way to stay active, reduce disease risk, and feel your best. It can become even more inviting and enjoyable by avoiding unnecessary muscle soreness with proper attention to warm up, exercise technique, and graduated-training intensity.

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RAHNIA PARKER

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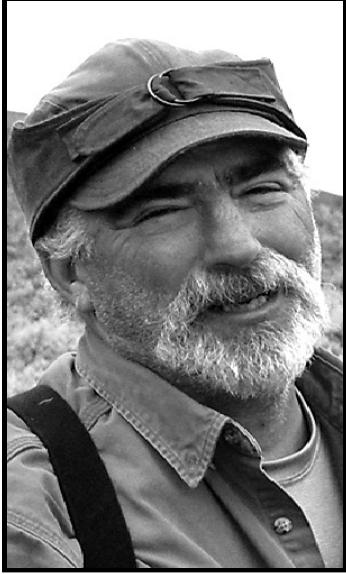
Sponsored by the Nome Community Center through a grant from the State of Alaska's DHSS Tobacco Prevention & Control Program



Obituary

Edward Wesley Minton

Edward Wesley Minton was born in the small logging community of



Edward Wesley Minton

Scotia May 12, 1952 and raised in Fortuna, Calif. He spent his formative years playing football, fishing and hunting with his dad and older brothers, working on his Uncle Al's dairy farm, and drag racing his '57 Chevy on the back roads of northern California. He graduated from Fortuna Union High School and went on to obtain a degree in radiological technology in 1975 from Santa Rosa Junior College.

Ed had the wanderlust and moved his young family to Craig, Colo., in search of open spaces. He began his career in radiology at Craig Memorial Hospital, where he soon advanced to radiology department manager. Over his 32-year career he grew along with medical imaging, learning new modalities as they were developed and eventually specializing in ultrasound. In his free time,

enjoyed "cowboying" in the mountains of western Colorado, hunting elk on horseback with his favorite horse, Monty. Ed was always looking for adventure, and pursued a variety of interests. He loved drag racing, SCUBA diving, surfing, rock and roll, and riding his Harley chopper. He took great pride in his "Jukebox Ford" drag car that he built from scratch.

His wanderlust took him to Alaska in 2001, where he continued to enjoy the wilderness and hunting opportunities while working in hospitals in Petersburg and Nome. In Nome he met and married his much-loved wife, Ileen. He was starting a new adventure in commercial fishing in Norton Sound when he died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack July 6 while visiting with friends in Anchorage.

Celebration of life:

There will be a gathering to celebrate the life of **Edward Minton** at Ed and Ileen's home at 608 W. 2nd Ave. on Friday, July 16th at 7:30 pm.

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Church Services Directory

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

Community Baptist Church-SBC
108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

2nd Ave. West, 443-2865

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

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

Name Covenant Church

101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

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

Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th & Bering, 443-5295

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

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

Seventh-Day Adventist

(Icy View), 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.

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

Last Train

continued from page 7

Solomon River Railroad is absorbing every attention. Council City is in the centre of a rich mining district. Hundreds of tons of supplies ordered by the mining camps have been held for shipment pending the completion of the railroad."

The *Times* article cited a complaint from a mine owner in Council who said his freight costs for one season totaled \$6,000, and that he would save two-thirds of the freight cost when the railroad was completed.

The railroad was never completed. In 1904 a 10-bed hospital with an operating room was constructed on the second floor of the company's offices at Dickson and railroad officials arranged with Alaska Pacific Express Co. to send money orders from Dickson, Shovel Creek and Big Hurrah anywhere in the world and parcels to any point in the United States, but only 1,000 feet of track had been added to the system by July 1, according to Osborne's 1975 article in *The Alaska Journal*. She said frost and ice slowed construction, and work by 200 laborers employed early in the season focused on repair of the buildings and yards.

The company made plans to lay 30 miles of tracks in the 1905 construction season, but apparently built only a 927-foot bridge across the Solomon River and placed tracks on it, extending the total length of the road to 13 miles, Osborne noted. She said a bill introduced in Congress early in the year for a loan to extend the rail line at a rate of \$10,000 per mile after completion of the first 20 miles had received little attention. Dickson resigned his position at about the same time the bill was introduced.

In 1906 the railroad tracks were extended 10 more miles by more than 100 workers under the management of Theodore Knowlton, Osborne reported. She said Knowlton estimated the cost of continuing the road to Council at about \$250,000, but the money was not provided and construction stopped at Penelope Creek.

Osborne said the railroad seems to have operated at least through the 1907 season with trips to East Fork five days a week and trips to Penelope Creek two days a week. A majority of the footnotes for her article cite various editions of *The Nome Nugget* from 1902 through 1906.

HOROSCOPES

July 15 - 21, 2010

	Capricorn December 22–January 19	Your message is loud and clear, but unfortunately, a friend just does not get it. Leave it be, Capricorn. You have a more pressing matter to contend with.
	Aries March 21–April 19	Many changes are in store, and for the best results, you should let everyone in on the matter, Aries. The more prepared they are, the better they will receive what's coming.
	Cancer June 22–July 22	Feeling like the world is against you? Not anymore, Cancer. The tide is turning in your favor. A summer pastime fills the weekend with family, food and fun.
	Libra September 23–October 22	Get ready to party, Libra. Your social life is about to take off. A computer issue makes the completion of a report difficult. Grin and bear it.
	Aquarius January 20–February 18	When the boss is away, the mice will play. Avoid participating, Aquarius, or you just might get caught. A loved one's erratic behavior is a call for help.
	Taurus April 20–May 20	What a pity, Taurus. Your loss is someone else's gain. Chalk it up to inexperience and learn from your mistake. A special occasion requires thinking outside of the box.
	Leo July 23–August 22	Unlike some of your friends, you do not have money to burn, and there's no use in pretending you do. Be honest, Leo, and your friends will respect you for it.
	Pisces February 19–March 20	Listen to your inner voice, and it will lead you to a new endeavor. A mix-up in communication causes quite the commotion at work. Laugh it off, Pisces.
	Gemini May 21–June 21	Looking to shine? This is your week, Gemini. You can do no wrong. A new face comes into the fold. Enjoy the start of what will be a beautiful friendship.
	Virgo August 23–September 22	A torrid affair comes to an abrupt end. Be a sounding board, not a punching bag, Virgo. A coworker is feeling left out. Do your best to bring them into the fold.
	Scorpio October 23–November 21	Some things are better left unsaid. Divulge only what is necessary, Scorpio, and leave your audience to read between the lines. An e-mail raises an important question.
	Sagittarius November 22–December 21	You've been burning the candles at both ends, and it is starting to show. Give up one or the other, or pare down your schedule considerably, Sagittarius.

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and suffered a stroke or heart attack, you may be entitled to compensation. Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727 7/15

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Employment

Native Village of Unalakleet
PO Box 270
Unalakleet, AK 99684
PH: (907) 624-3626 Fax: (907) 624-3621
NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY
TITLE: General Manager, Native Village of Unalakleet
OPEN: May 11, 2010 **CLOSING DATE:** When filled
WORK SCHEDULE: M-F, 8:00am to 5:00pm; varies
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB: General Manager must consult with & report directly to the

Tribal Council: Administers, supervises, and directs day-to-day and long-term operations of the Native Village of Unalakleet. Oversees, monitors, and reviews NVU finances, grants, contracts and all other related business arrangements. Involved in strategic, short and long-term planning. Directs and supervises all staff: works with grant writer and program directors in the prep and admin of grants/revenues from all sources. *Full description of position will be provided upon request.*
QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS: Experience in exec, mgr, or admin position; or

B.A. in BusAdmin; or 5 yrs mgr exp.
Preference to Unalakleet Tribal members and/or qualified Alaska Native and Native Americans per Public Law 93-638.
How to apply: Submit application and resume to Native Village of Unalakleet; PO Box 270; Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270 PH: (907) 624-3622 Fax: 624-3621 vjohnson@kawerak.org Applications at the Native Village of Unalakleet office. 7/15-22-29; 8/5

Seawall

7/6 Sophie Kaningok, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation. Frank Anderson, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Probation Violation. A Nome juvenile male, 17, received a citation for operating an Off Road Vehicle on a Highway. Jimmy Weyiouanna, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

7/7 Benjamin Daniels, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence. Randall Huffman, 39, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Probation Violation. Jacob Seppilu, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Thomas Asila, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Probation Violation.

7/9 Ernest Iyapana, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Kevin Ozenna, 18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

7/10 A Nome juvenile female, age 16, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Shelly Johnson, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Tabitha Patino, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

7/11 Iris Wieler, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Harold Prentzel, 52, received a citation for Opened Container in a Public Place. During this reporting period five (5) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On July 3, the Alaska State Troopers patrolling in Nome, conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Clarice Hardy, 26, of Nome. Subsequent investigation revealed that C. Hardy was intoxicated and had a revoked driver's license. Further investigation revealed that C. Hardy was also in possession of marijuana and on conditions of release. C. Hardy was arrested, transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On July 3, AST received a report from Saint Michael VPO Joseph Katchatag that Floyd Lockwood, 32, of Saint Michael, had assaulted his girlfriend. F. Lockwood was arrested and taken to the Public Safety Building. F. Lockwood was telephonically arraigned.

On July 5, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Jerome West, 34, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence after the investigation revealed he

was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. West was remanded to AMCC.

On July 5, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Peter Jorgensen, 25, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence after investigation revealed he was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. Jorgensen was remanded to AMCC.

On July 5, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Theodore Cruise, 24, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Driving With a Revoked Driver's License after the investigation revealed his driver's license was revoked and he was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. Cruise was remanded to AMCC.

On July 7, at 7:42 a.m., VPSO Jack Linn received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Lenora Kulowiyi, 31, of Savoonga, was subse-

quently charged with Probation Violation for consuming alcohol.

On July 7, at approximately 10:30 a.m., Vernon Rock, 48, of Brevig Mission, was arrested on an arrest warrant for Assault IV domestic violence after investigation revealed that he assaulted his girlfriend. Alcohol was a factor in the assault. Minor injuries were reported. Rock was remanded to AMCC.

On July 7, Unalakleet AST received a report that John Sheikoff, 18, of St. Michael, had been arrested after causing a disturbance at his residence while being intoxicated. When the VPO arrived Sheikoff spit on the VPO, and attempted to hit him. Sheikoff was lodged at the St. Michael jail, telephonically arraigned and released on his own recognizance.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk

Current name of Minor.

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk. A hearing on this request will be held on April 19, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

6/24-7/1-8-15

Legal Notice
Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) has completed a Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) document, which is available for review at the NEC Office located at 200 W. 5th Avenue in Nome, Alaska. Written comments may be submitted by July 16, 2010 to Nome Eskimo Community, PO Box 1090, Nome, AK 99762. For more information, contact Denise Barenco at 907-443-2246. 7/1-8-15

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00137CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00137CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Psymon Traeson

Alicum Stalker to Psymon Mason Alicum Stalker.
continued on page 14

Available for adoption:

Neutered male brown tabby Kitten, 5 months old. \$50.00 adoption fee, includes food and litter.



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

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

Candidacy for Board of Directors

Stebbins Native Corporation 37th Annual Meeting of shareholders is scheduled for:

- **September 3, 2010**
- **7 p.m.**
- **Stebbins City Hall**

Purpose: to elect 3 directors and transact such other business as may come before the meeting relating to Stebbins Native Corporation.

Shareholders who are at least 18 years, who want to run for 1 of 3 seats open are requested to send/submit a letter of intent to:

Stebbins Native Corporation
PO Box 71110
Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letters of intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, **5 p.m., July 22, 2010.**

7/15-22

Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa Ford Broker



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17 mi KOUGAROK \$29,500

\$310,000

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Fax: (907) 443-5318

Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

The U.S. Air Force will be conducting environmental remediation activities at the former Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station beginning in June 2010.

During the course of this field effort, a fence will be installed around the work site for public safety. Public access to Air Force property, including the road within the fenced area, will not be available. The closure area consists of the 11.74 acres of land withdrawn from public domain for the radio relay station on Anvil Mountain in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt
Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR
(907) 552-4869, steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program Applications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

Mail or deliver original applications to:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation
420 L Street, Suite 310
Anchorage, AK 99501

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com

Additional Contact Information:

Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator
roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist
galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director
pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190





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Must be 18 years of age to apply.

• Kotzebue judge

continued from page 7

was working for the state Department of Law as an assistant DA in Palmer. He has also worked as an assistant DA in Anchorage. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Alaska and a juris doctorate from Regent University School of Law in Virginia.

According to Roetman's application for the seat, he had also applied for judgeships in the Valdez District Court in 2004 and the Kenai District Court in 2006. During his time working in Kotzebue's DA office, Roetman wrote that he was the single attorney responsible for a heavy criminal and juvenile caseload, covering areas such as minor consuming alcohol, sexual assault and homicide cases. "Paul Roetman has served well in the district attorney's office, and his service in Kotzebue has prepared him for this position on the bench," Gov. Parnell said in a written release. "His experience prosecuting domestic violence and sexual assault cases in several communities, including Kotzebue, is aligned with our statewide campaign to rid our Alaskan communities of this epidemic within 10 years."

Among the 10 who had applied for the seat was Bering Strait Native Corp. Chief Executive Officer Gail Schubert, who said in early January that she had already started the application process for the judgeship when the BSNC board promoted her to the CEO position.

• More Legals

continued from page 12

A hearing on this request will be held on July 22, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 7/18-15-22

Name Public Schools

Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for the following item until 4 p.m. on Friday, July 23: 2000 Regular Cab Chevrolet Truck \$3,500.00 minimum bid. Deliver bids to Nome Public Schools Business Office, marked "Sealed

Bid - Chevrolet Truck," PO Box 131, Nome, AK 99762. The district reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For additional information, contact Larry Thomas, 443-6162, 7/8-15-22

CITY OF NOME INVITATION FOR BIDS Furnish Crushed Aggregate For Road Surface Course

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor,

materials, equipment and performing all work described herein, will be received until 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, Wednesday, August 4, 2010, at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be opened and publicly read at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, Thursday, August 5, 2010 at Nome City Hall. The project will consist of supplying 2,500 tons of crushed Aggregate Road Surface Course delivered to City of Nome designated stockpile(s) as directed by the City Engineer. The City reserves the option to purchase an additional 2,500 tons of Crushed Aggregate Road Surface Course in

the year 2011 at the same unit price. All work to supply 2,500 tons of crushed aggregate shall be started no later than September 1, 2010 and be completed by September 30, 2010. Questions regarding this solicitation shall be addressed to Josie Bahnke, City Manager, phone (907) 443-6600 and fax (907) 443-5349. 7/15-22-29



KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION

PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753
907-963-3551

KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION announces an extension of its Section 14 (c) 1 and (c) 2 program. Individuals or organizations who occupied lands on December 18, 1971, which are now owned by Koyuk Native Corporation,

- 1.) a primary place of residence
- 2.) a primary place of business
- 3.) a subsistence campsite
- 4.) a site used by a non-profit organization

Are eligible to apply for the surface title to same.

Applications will be accepted beginning May 24, 2010 through August 31, 2010

Koyuk Native Corporation
PO Box 530050
Koyuk, AK 99753
Phone 907-963-2423



Notice: Access to Pilgrim Hot Springs

The public is hereby notified that the property known as Pilgrim Hot Springs is owned by Unaatuq, LLC. Bering Straits Native Corporation is the managing partner of Unaatuq, LLC. All visitors to the Springs are required to obtain a permit prior to going to the Springs. No hunting or fishing is allowed on the property, and any vandalism and/or unauthorized use will be prosecuted. To obtain a permit for visiting the Springs, please contact BSNC Land and Resource Department at **(907)443-4312** or **(907)443-5252** or pick one up at the **BSNC office located on 110 Front Street in Suite 300**.

7/15-22

Court

Week ending 7/9

Civil

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Dickson-Bahne, Karen; Debt - District Court Waltz, Kenneth L. vs. Bloodgood, Nick et al; District Court PED Longley Jr., Gary vs. Longley, Darla M.; Divorce Without Children - Superior Court In the Matter of: Carroll, Lorrie Dean and Carroll, Angela Nicole; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court

In the Matter of: Booshu, Ruby Y.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Butler, Leanna M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Hoogendorn, Homer; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Hornet, Michelle A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: James, Andrew P.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Jorgenson, Naomi D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Kost, Tim J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Kuhnkey, Brandon M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Mueller, Arnold R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Noyakuk, Thomas R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Olanna, Ralph; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Tocktoo, Clifford; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Trainor, Bridie R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Yachmenoff, Dolly M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Yeoman, Marvin; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

Pete, Bruce J vs. Dan, Opal; Ex parte with Children

Small Claims

City of White Mountain Utilities vs. Aglona, Sally M.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

City of White Mountain Utilities vs. Titus, Richard S.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

City of White Mountain Utilities vs. Ashenfelter, Jack; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

City of White Mountain Utilities vs. Osborne, Wilma L.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

City of White Mountain Utilities vs. Titus Jr, Jack; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Clara Miklahook (7/14/45); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110696715; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Soonagrook (8/10/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110824902; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 7/6/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Stephen Alvana (10/6/91); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: not recorded; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 7/6/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violations of probation; No violations of law, including op-

erating motor vehicle without license or while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation.

State of Alaska v. Mary Jo Trigg (10/29/66); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 1: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4^o; Date of offense: 7/24/09; Defendant came before the court on 7/2/10 with counsel, OPA Lewis & Thomas, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of 2 years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: Count 1: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Special Condition of Probation—Imprisonment: Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 60 days; This Court recommends service of time at a Community Residential Center; Shall report to Cordova Center, Anchorage, b:7:45 am on 8/2/10; Pending report to jail, defendant remains subject to the Order and Conditions of Release entered 8/6/09; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in the Order; Probation expires 7/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Andrew T. Ningaleak (12/18/78); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sexual Abuse of a Minor 3^o; Date of offense: 7/20/09; 5 years, 4 years suspended; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and

taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term in incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in the judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: not recorded; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Assault 4^o; DV; Date of offense: 6/29/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside Center; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppliu (7/13/85); 2NO-10-310CR; Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2^o; Filed by the DAs Office 7/7/10.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppliu (7/13/85); 2NO-10-391CR; Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/6/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Sophie Kaningok (8/27/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 7/7/10.

State of Alaska v. Hogarth Kingeekuk (12/9/70); Assault 4^o; DV; Date of offense: 5/3/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/9/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

• Boat

continued from page 1

in funding with the Port of Nome covering the remainder.

Jimmy West Jr., a search and rescue volunteer, a Nome Common Council member and chair of the Nome Port Commission, said he has had the boat out in five- to six-foot swells and it performed

A QUICK TOUR—*The Guardian* makes its way back to the harbor after a short ride for guests following its christening July 7.

well. He noted that seas will likely be rough when the boat is called out for rescue duty. “We’re pretty impressed with it,” West said.

It has been years since the fire department has had a larger boat it can use for rescue operations. Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Steiger said the department had a 21-foot Boston Whaler years ago, but has had to rely on a smaller, inflatable Zodiac boat in recent years. While the Zodiac was useful for near-shore rescues—a role the craft will still play, Steiger said—the department had to seek out other options for rescues farther off shore. “We have had to

commandeer a local boat that was not our own,” he said.

West said with the number of offshore dredges working in the area, it’s likely only a matter of time before the new vessel will be called out to work, whether it is for an incident with the craft or a medical emergency for someone on board.

The boat will also likely be called on in the event of a fuel spill near Nome. Earlier in the day Harbormaster Joy Baker said the port was conducting spill response training. Baker said the boat will also be put to work for more routine tasks like maintenance around the harbor.

• Roadwork

continued from page 1

vention Center drew a handful of participants, including Kawerak’s Lew Tobin who asked for details on what jobs could be available and how area residents could apply.

Jones, who is project manager for the construction company, said he didn’t have hard numbers on how many workers may be recruited locally but estimated they needed a few flaggers, laborers and possibly equipment operators. He said flaggers would need to have certification. Jones said those interested in employment could e-mail him at bill@twinpeaksconstruction.net.

In addition to a few bodies, Jones said Twin Peaks would also likely need to rent some equipment and hire out trucks and drivers. “It’s better logically to rent some equipment here,” he said. He said the company has not yet decided if it would bring its own crusher to Nome for the job.

The specifics of the roadwork are as follows:

• **East Fifth Avenue:** From G Street to K Street, repairs will be

made to the existing asphalt and adding a two-inch asphalt overlay.

• **East G Street:** Between Third and Fifth avenues, two inches of asphalt overlay will be added to the existing Hi Float surface. Two inches of new pavement will be laid between Fifth Avenue and the Nome Bypass Road.

• **East H Street:** From Third Avenue to Sixth Avenue, nine inches of new gravel will be laid among other improvements.

• **East K Street:** From Front Street to the Nome Bypass Road, three inches of new pavement will be laid. New catch basins and culverts with heat trace will also be installed.

• The above areas will also receive drainage improvements, necessary utility adjustments and new signage.

• **Nome Bypass Road:** From N Street to the Nome-Council Highway, the Bypass Road will be widened to 32 feet, receive three inches of new pavement, and have a general grade raise of one to two feet in most areas. Also planned are the replacement of two culverts, the addition of signage and intersection improvements.

Jones said plans are to start work on K Street first with hopes to minimize conflicts between the roadwork and the resumption of class at Nome Elementary School. DOT Project Engineer Tony Cox said an overlap between the start of school and the construction will be inevitable. “There’s no doubt in my mind that we’re going to end up with conflicting schedules,” he said at Friday’s meeting.

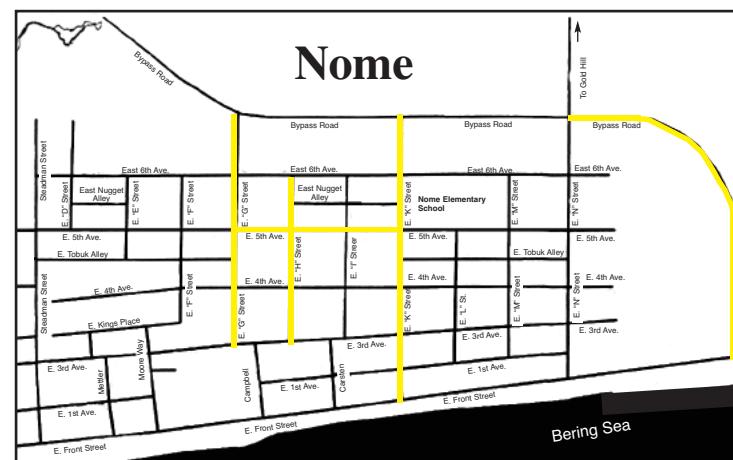
Jones suggested evening work once school ends for the day to try and minimize impacts. “We’ll work around the school schedule if we have to,” he said. Jones added that personnel from the road crew would work to make sure kids walking to and from school will be able to navigate the construction.

The project has an end date of Oct. 1. Jones did not sound overly optimistic that the full scope of the work would be accomplished by that date. He said a crew may be back next summer to finish up the job. “We’re shooting to be done this year, but, realistically, we might not get paved out this year.

The DOT provided a break-

down of costs and materials to be used for the project. Approximately \$1.1 million will be expended for dirt work, \$400,000 in mobilization costs, \$650,000 for pavement, \$70,000 for electrical work, and \$210,000 in drainage improvements and utility adjustments. The DOT said the remain-

ing \$600,000 for the project will be spread out over the project for items such as erosion control, traffic control, surveying and seeding, among other items. In terms of materials, the project will require 35,000 tons of gravel, 3,500 tons of asphalt, 720 linear feet of culvert and 50 new signs.



The streets highlighted in yellow will receive gravel and asphalt work this summer. The \$3 million project was paid for with federal stimulus funds.

ANVIL MOUNTAIN WHITE ALICE SITE

A decision is slated to be made this month that will determine the fate of the White Alice towers. The Air Force may be requested to remove these landmarks. They served as the community’s link to the outside world and played a role in national defense. Today they provide a location for amateur communications repeaters. Many travelers in the area use them as a navigation aid/reference point for land, sea and air travel. Tourists, residents and muskoxen visit the site often.



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