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MUSKOX AT HOME IN NOME—Herd of muskox find urban living a challenge. See story page 6

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**NEW ART ON THE SQUARE—** Friends of the Swedes. The statue of Two Eskimo Boys with their descendants Constantine Uparazuck's great-grandson Landis Bjorgen, grandson Jacob Ahwinona and Dr. Walter Johnson at statue unveiling last week on Anvil City Square.

## Crash kills Sen. Ted Stevens at 86

### Nome Nugget wire services

Former U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, known to many Alaskans as "Uncle Ted" died in an airplane crash 17 miles north of the southwest Alaska Bristol Bay village of Dillingham on Aug. 9. Stevens, 86, longest serving Republican senator served 40 years before his defeat in 2008 by current Democrat U.S. Sen. Mark Begich.

A DeHavilland DHC-3T Otter aircraft with nine passengers en route to Agulowak Lodge near Lake Aleknagik, owned by General Communications Inc. went down in bad weather around 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, killing five and injuring at least three.

Mitch Rose, former Stevens aide and family spokesman confirmed Stevens' death midmorning Tuesday. Other names had not been released at press time.

Alaska telecommunications server GCI owned the small plane that also carried ex- NASA administrator under the Bush administration, Sean

O'Keefe, 54. Stevens' friend and fishing buddy, O'Keefe was also current CEO of defense contractor EADS North America. His condition was not confirmed at press time midmorning Tuesday.

A low ceiling and poor visibility delayed multiple-agency rescue efforts until Tuesday morning when the U.S. Coast Guard and Alaska Army National Guard reached the crash site. However, a medical team, identified at press time only as Good Samaritans, did reach the scene and took care of survivors during the night, according to the Air Force 11<sup>th</sup> Coordination Rescue Center. According to an AANG statement Tuesday morning, two Alaska Air National Guard 212th Rescue Squadron para-rescuemen were providing medical assistance to crash victims. An Alaska Air National Guard 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter, carrying

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## Council addresses complaints about conflicting uses of recreation areas

By Laurie McNicholas

Daniel Scholten wants the City of Nome to remove gold dredges, trucks, trailers and debris from the recreation area along the Snake River at 307 West Prospect Place. As a resident of the area, Scholten wrote a letter on behalf of children, families and elders who use the site to Mayor Denise Michels and the Nome Com-

mon Council on July 31, and they discussed it at a council meeting on Monday.

Scholten said families at Belmont Point, Prospect Place and from elsewhere in Nome used the area for swimming, fishing and boating for decades until about four years ago when miners who dredge for gold in summer months began to occupy it. "...There are up to 40 chil-

dren at a time that play directly in this area and they are now not only deprived of the best fishing and swimming spot for them that they can walk to but their safety is in jeopardy," Scholten wrote.

"Children for the most part are not supervised in this area and they will play on the equipment here because it is in their area,"

Scholten continued. "They can no longer play in the dry sand area, swim or fish like they used to. They have their bikes and toys run over, one young child almost drowned three weeks ago falling between two dredges!!"

Scholten complained that noisy work on the

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## Kawerak seeks to acquire Child Care Building from City

By Laurie McNicholas

Kawerak President Loretta Bullard addressed Nome Common Council members at their meeting on Monday, noting that she had sent them a letter on July 27 to express Kawerak's interest in acquiring the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building. Kawerak currently leases space in the building for the Head Start Program. Mayor Denise

Michels said the council would discuss the topic in executive session following the regular meeting, and she invited Bullard to attend.

City Controller Cussy Kauer had suggested that council members consider whether to continue renting the Child Care Building or sell it for the assessed value during a council meeting on the city's FY 2011 budget on May 24. The building's tenants pay \$90,000 per year in rent, but the city gains only \$20,000 after operating costs are deducted, she noted. Kauer said the tenants are talking about remodeling the building and have cited water temperature issues. If the tenants were to buy the building, they would save money in the long run, and proceeds from the sale might benefit the city more than \$20,000 in annual rental profits, she added.

On Monday the council approved an ordinance to lease an additional 152 square feet of office space at the Child Care Building to Kawerak for

the Head Start Program at a rate of \$2 per square foot per month. The lease addendum will take effect Sept. 1 and extend through Dec. 31, 2010 when Kawerak's lease expires.

The council unanimously rejected a resolution to authorize a suit by the city against Larry Carter and/or Larry's Auto Repair for past due port storage fees and recovery of property. The council reached the decision following discussion with Carter and his wife, Kay.

Larry's Auto Repair is located across a street from the Port of Nome's small boat harbor. The resolution states that Larry's Auto had three one-year lease agreements with the City of Nome that allowed the firm to occupy about 4,225 square feet within parcel 2, tract B of the Port of Nome's Small Boat Harbor from Sept. 1, 2002 through Aug. 31, 2005.

The shop was destroyed by fire on April 1, 2005 and the business was moved to another location. The city

terminated the lease Aug. 31, 2005, the rent was paid in full and the property vacated, according to the resolution. Later the shop was rebuilt and Larry's Auto returned to the site in mid-2007. The resolution states that Larry's Auto began using Port of Nome property without express agreement or permission from the city, and that the Port of Nome began to send invoices to Larry's Auto based on weekly storage rates under the Port of Nome tariff that the firm did not pay.

Larry Carter's wife, Kay, told the council that Larry's Auto has no verbal or written lease with the city on land at the Small Boat Harbor, and she said it is the city's responsibility to place no trespassing signs and parking barriers on the property. Larry Carter said he does not park his customers' cars on Small Boat Harbor land and that he tells them not to park there. Kay Carter said the city declined a request from Larry's Auto to lease land at the small boat harbor

for car storage because cars leak oil.

Harbormaster Joy Baker said mass mailings are sent to port customers when the tariff's change, and Larry's Auto is on the mailing list. In answer to a question from Councilwoman Mary Knodel, Kay Carter said she had never received a copy of the tariff. The Carters said none of their customers' cars are parked on Small Boat Harbor land.

The council adopted a resolution awarding a contract to Alaska Aggregate Products to provide 2,500 tons of crushed aggregate for road surfacing materials at a rate of \$24.34 a ton (total \$60,850). The materials are to be delivered to stockpiles designated by City of Nome, which will have an option to purchase an additional 2,500 tons at the same price in 2011.

Prior to the vote, Andersen asked Bahnke for details about bids for the project. She said the city had re-

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Letters

Dear Nugget readers, and friends,  
 Many of you have continued these past two months to ask questions regarding an incident at my cabin at Glacier Creek June 4-5, 2010. I am happy to tell you the issue is now resolved to my satisfaction. Many of you wanted to "teach 'em a lesson-hang 'em high." I could not push this through the judicial system, as I could not live with myself knowing I would have been a part of marking four young men with two felonies each, for the rest of their lives.  
 This has been a humbling experience for me, and a humiliating experience for the parents of the "Glacier Creek 4." Humiliated because there is nothing in their upbringing and raising of their children that would suggest development of or condoning the behavior demonstrated, and humbling for me because they all have been so supportive of their kids, and supportive of me. As I told them,

we all feel as parents we know our children, and can predict with some certainty the way they think and the way they act.  
 We may have been knocked down, but we're getting back up. I pray if I am ever in the same predicament as they sadly found themselves, I hope I can be as gracious and level headed as they have been. I thank you all for your calls of support, emails, and concern for me. I also thank Nancy Nugget for the space in her paper. It's been rough trail, but it looks better ahead. I hope to see you all out crouched behind a beautiful, bountiful, bubble-ish-ous blueberry bush!  
 Sincerely,  
 Cussy Kauer  
 Nome, AK  
 Dear Editor,  
 First and foremost, we would like to apologize to our community,

family, friends, and above all, Cussy Kauer. The unthinkable actions that took place on the 5th of June are regretted whole-heartedly. We know that nothing will be able to make up for our actions. Forgiveness isn't expected anytime in the near future. All we can do is repent for our choices and do anything to ease the pain we have caused.  
 Throughout our lives, the community of Nome has supported us in everything we have done. All of us have strived to be role models for future generations. We are ashamed to say that what we have done lets down those who have looked after us, and those who looked up to us. We hope the people that looked up to

us can learn from our mistakes and avoid the precarious situations that arrive from peer pressure. The reputation we spent our whole lives building was shattered in a matter of minutes. As a group, we hope to earn back the respect of the community through positive actions.  
 The wound that we left on our family names will be deep and the scar that remains will last for generations. Words can't describe the regret that we're feeling towards our parents, for they have to deal with the public humiliation. The consequences aren't ours to deal with alone. Future members of our families will be haunted by our actions in the years to come. We have not only

brought ourselves down in the public eye, we have also dragged down everyone related to us.  
 Everyone who we have grown up with has also felt the affect of what we did. The utter disrespect we showed by lying and deceiving them has changed their views and opinions of us. The years we spent building up our friendships has been broken down instantly. They will never look at us the same and we don't expect them to. If we are able to rebuild the bond we once had, it won't be anytime soon.  
 Finally, we would like to send our deepest and sincerest apologies  
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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Call for Candidates

What can we do for our town? The time to select candidates for our municipal elections is drawing near. The cut-off date is usually around mid-September, which is only a few weeks away. Where did the summer go? This year our town went through an intensely negative situation with our school board. We hope our city politicians have the concept of the necessity for open and transparent government.  
 We hope, but we can't rely on hope. We need to encourage Nomeites to get involved, to roll up their sleeves and bring local government into the light. We need candidates who don't have secret agendas, aren't carrying a set of cutlery, aren't a puppet, and don't have a silent vendetta. We need progressive, well-balanced, intelligent individuals who place the good of the town over their own interests. We need candidates with wisdom who love our town. We have these people, but they need to be encouraged to get into the political arena. We need to have them be willing to take time out of their busy schedule to help Nome move boldly into the future as a cohesive, all-inclusive community. There is not much in the way of reward, only a small stipend and free health insurance coverage for some board and commission members.  
 There are seats on the Utility Board, City Council and School Board up for new members this year. Let's give considerable thought and encouragement for candidates who can uphold the fundamentals of good government. Had former President John Kennedy been a Nomeite he would have said, "Ask not what Nome can do for you, but what you can do for Nome." Get involved, give us some choices. Our town needs and deserves good government. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum  
**NECK AND NECK** — In hand crafted walrus hide covered umiaks, a man powered Eskimo boat race rolls down toward the original mouth of the Snake River in about 1910. That is River Street on the left bank. The dwellings on River Street disappeared in the 1913 Bering Sea storm. Looking in the distance you can see the old revetment near the mouth of the river.

**Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — August 12 - August 18, 2010**

Day	Date	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
Th	08/12	12:51 a.m. LDT	-0.3L	07:45 a.m. LDT	1.4H	01:04 p.m. LDT	0.7L	06:54 p.m. LDT	1.5H
F	08/13	01:37 a.m. LDT	-0.3L	08:22 a.m. LDT	1.5H	02:07 p.m. LDT	0.5L	08:00 p.m. LDT	1.5H
Sa	08/14	02:22 a.m. LDT	-0.1L	09:00 a.m. LDT	1.6H	03:07 p.m. LDT	0.4L	09:07 p.m. LDT	1.4H
Su	08/15	03:08 a.m. LDT	0.0L	09:40 a.m. LDT	1.6H	04:06 p.m. LDT	0.2L	10:14 p.m. LDT	1.3H
M	08/16	03:55 a.m. LDT	0.2L	10:21 a.m. LDT	1.6H	05:05 p.m. LDT	0.1L	11:25 p.m. LDT	1.2H
Tu	08/17	04:44 a.m. LDT	0.5L	11:04 a.m. LDT	1.5H	06:06 p.m. LDT	0.1L		
W	08/18	12:41 a.m. LDT	1.2H	05:36 a.m. LDT	0.6L	11:52 a.m. LDT	1.4H	07:10 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**

<b>Sunrise</b> 08/12/10 06:41 a.m.	<b>High Temp</b> 63° 8/03/10	<b>National Weather Service</b> Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
08/19/10 07:03 a.m.	<b>Low Temp</b> 47° 8/04/10	
<b>Sunset</b> 08/12/10 11:30 p.m.	<b>Peak Wind</b> 38 mph, E, 8/08/10	
08/19/10 11:05 p.m.	<b>Precip. to Date</b> 5.95"	
	<b>Normal</b> 7.83"	

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# News from around the state

## Compiled by Diana Haecker ADF&G commissioner arrested for DUI

AP— Alaska Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Denby Lloyd is accused of driving under the influence. Lloyd, 55, was arrested early Sunday in Juneau and taken to the Lemon Creek Correctional Center. His car was impounded, according to the police log. Booking officer Zarak Malacas said Lloyd had been released from custody and is scheduled for a court appearance Monday. Lloyd is charged with DUI and reckless endangerment, Malacas said. Gov. Sean Parnell's spokeswoman released a statement from Parnell saying he takes the matter very seriously. Parnell says if "the court system reveals guilt, swift and appropriate action will be taken."

## Two eagles struck by Alaska Airlines planes

The saying that lighting never strikes twice was proven wrong in two incidents involving eagles and airplanes. An Alaska Airlines aircraft sent to Sitka on Sunday to replace Alaska Airlines Flight 68 after it was grounded by an eagle strike earlier that day, also hit an eagle on takeoff. The plane struck the second eagle on the runway, but it could continue on to Seattle. No injuries to plane crew or passengers were reported. Both eagles died in the encounters.

## Two children die in boating accident

Alaska State Troopers report that a boating accident near Kipnuk claimed the lives of two children, 2 and 6 years of age. The accident happened on Saturday, August 8. Troopers say that the boat struck the shore and flipped over. Everybody, including the children were ejected into the water and the children drowned. Kipnuk Search and Rescue Volunteer teams were launched to the area and recovered the remains of the children. They were not wearing life-jackets. The investigation is ongoing. Troopers don't believe alcohol was a factor.

## State fights feds in several cases

The State of Alaska filed a brief in

U.S. District Court to remove an injunction against exploration activities under oil and gas leases in the Chukchi Sea. A federal judge on July 21 issued the injunction affecting the 2008 lease sale of 2.76 million acres. The leases brought in bids of nearly \$2.7 billion. The judge did not vacate the leases but said the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement must improve an environmental review that he ruled was deficient. Attorney General Dan Sullivan said that the injunction will put Alaskans out of work and on the other hand, risks to the environment would be minimal. Governor Parnell said the public interest would be hurt if the injunction stays in place as Alaskans would suffer from lost jobs and economic growth. In a clarification issued last week, the court said that Shell and Statoil USA E&P Inc., are allowed to conduct summer seismic testing in the leased areas.

The state has moved for reconsideration to have the injunction lifted entirely. The judge has yet to rule on that motion.

In other separate cases, the state fights federal government actions that Parnell claims threaten Alaska fisheries and jobs. President Barack Obama signed an executive order that sets a national policy for the stewardship of the ocean, coasts and Great Lakes and would create the National Ocean Council to strengthen ocean governance and coordination. The intent is to protect, maintain and restore the health and biological diversity of ocean, coastal and Great Lakes ecosystems and resources. Part of the National Ocean Council's mission would be to engage with state, tribal and local authorities. The state engages back and Parnell said that the federal bureaucracy would be too cumbersome already. He said that creating more councils, committees and approval processes won't accomplish anything except create delay and greater obstacles to Alaska jobs and Alaska fisheries. Parnell is concerned that the policy could have significant adverse impacts on commercial use and development in the oceans and coastal zone, impacting fishermen, boaters and resource developers. Scientists on the other hand have

warned for years that overfishing and ocean pollution should be addressed at a national and international political level.

In a third case, the state's Department of Fish and Game is doing an evaluation of federal fishery restrictions. The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed closing certain Alaska mackerel and cod fisheries to protect sea lions. The department of law is getting ready to sue in order to "protect Alaskans' livelihoods and fisheries."

And last but not least, the state of Alaska, along with 19 other states, filed a response to the Department of Justice's motion to dismiss the states' lawsuit that challenged the federal health care reform. Alaska et al challenge the constitutionality of the new health care law. Parnell calls the law a "power grab" that carries an unprecedented mandate for individuals to purchase a product in the marketplace or else pay a penalty. The states argued that they have standing to bring the lawsuit because the federal health care law negatively affects state sovereignty and provides additional stress on already lean state budgets. The lawsuit was originally filed in federal court in the Northern District of Florida on March 23, minutes after the health care reform act was signed into law by President Obama. The hearing on issues raised by the motion to dismiss will be held on September 14 in Pensacola before Judge Roger Vinson. Earlier this week, a judge in a similar lawsuit in Virginia ruled against the Department of Justice's motion to dismiss, allowing Virginia's lawsuit to move forward.

## Alaska prosecutors file charges against a DNA profile

In an unprecedented legal action in Alaska, state prosecutors filed criminal charges against an unknown offender based upon a DNA profile, the Department of Law said.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Svobodny, known in Nome as the prosecutor of Matthew Owens, said the charges were filed because the 10-year statute of limitations would

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 12 - August 18, 2010

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
<b>Thursday, August 12</b>		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
<b>Triple Threat Basketball Camp (grades 3 - 5)</b>	Nome Rec Center	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
*Children's Library Hour Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
<b>Triple Threat Basketball Camp (grades 6 - 12)</b>	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*After Pregnancy - A New Start video *Strength Training with Robin *Care of a Sick Child video	Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
<b>Triple Threat Basketball Camp (optional high school session)</b>	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Swing Dancing with Seiji <b>Anvil 59 Minute 37 Second Challenge</b>	Nome Rec Center Base of Anvil	7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m.
*Thrift Shop <b>Professor Khromov (Spirit of Enderby)</b>	Methodist Church Port of Nome	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
<b>Nome Bypass Road closed</b>		
<b>Friday, August 13</b>		
*Pick-up Basketball <b>Lap Swim</b>	Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*Audiology class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*After Pregnancy - A New Start video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
<b>Midnight Sun Walking Group</b>	CAMP	5:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
<b>Triple Threat Basketball Camp</b>	Nome Rec Center	TBA
<b>Nome Bypass Road closed</b>		
<b>Saturday, August 14</b>		
*UMW Thrift Shop <b>Lap Swim</b>	Methodist Church Pool	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*STDs - Keys to Prevention video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
<b>Family Swim</b>	Pool	2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Your Baby's Hearing Test video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
<b>Free Dump Day</b>	Landfill	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
<b>Nome Bypass Road closed</b>		
<b>Sunday, August 15</b>		
*Who's Watching Your Kids video *Two to Get Ready video	Prematernal Home Prematernal Home	1 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
<b>Araon Korean Icebreaker arrives</b>	Port of Nome	
<b>Nome Bypass Road closed</b>		
<b>Monday, August 16</b>		
*Pick-up Basketball <b>Lap Swim</b>	Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Cuddle Care class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*WIC: Expecting the Best video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, August 17</b>		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*Children's Library Hour Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)	Kegoayah Library	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Tennis	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Breastfeeding Basketball video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Infertility video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
<b>Lap Swim</b>	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)	Methodist Church	7 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Port of Nome	7:30 p.m.
<b>Nome Joint Utility System Reg Mtg</b>	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Adult Drop-In Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, August 18</b>		
*Pick-up Basketball <b>Lap Swim</b>	Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 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
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10 p.m.
*Pathways to a Healthy Life video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Things my Mother Never Told Me video	Prematernal Home	4:30 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
<b>Community points of interest hours of operation:</b>		
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)
Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	additional hours by appointment noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th) noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa) 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (M - F) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Sa - S)
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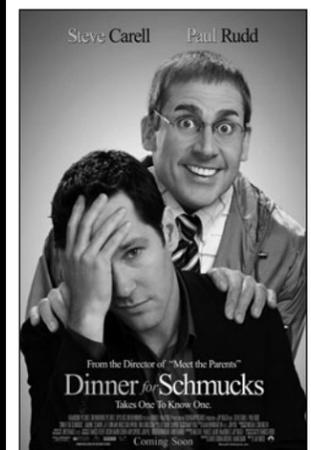
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## • Conflicting uses

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dredges prevents residents from hearing television programs and keeps them awake until 2 a.m. "We can't enjoy cooking and sitting at the river like we used to," he added.

"There are many other city, state and federal violations that are being committed here, oil and gas spills on both land and water, dumping of trash including honeybuckets into the river by some [who] live aboard dredges and the running of a dredge in a fish migration area which they do all the time to test their equipment," Scholten complained.

"This summer and fishing season is almost over," he noted. "Please remove these dredges, vehicles and all related equipment from our area. The city acted very fast three years ago when they started pitching tents down here but now they are building living quarters on their dredges and sleeping here anyway."

Scholten submitted with his letter more than a dozen photos showing vehicles and equipment blocking a fishing area and a play area for children; children at play along the riverbank; a tender boat for a dredge with sleeping quarters; out of state license plates and an expired tag on vehicles; equipment and trailers left on the site seven days a week; debris on the bank, grinding and welding in progress, and a dredge that has stayed in the river just off the bank for more than a year.

Mayor Denise Michels said she had received a couple of complaints similar to those expressed by Scholten, and so had City Manager Josie Bahnke. Michels noted that a request for proposals to develop a long-range plan for the Port of Nome is out to bid, and she suggested that the Port Commission include uses of the Snake River recreation area in the plan.

Councilman Stan Andersen said

they are breaking the law by littering and abusing city property, so why not enforce the law?

Councilman Jim West, Jr. who chairs the port commission said problems at the site discussed during a commission meeting this summer. "I'd like to see it in a 5 or 10 year plan," he said.

"And push it off till next summer?" asked Andersen. He asked whether there are laws on the books to address Scholten's complaints.

Bahnke said the city has a noise ordinance, so Scholten can call the police about noise, but there is nothing in place in the Port of Nome regulations that addresses the Belmont area. Some of the complaints in Scholten's letter are policy issues and some are management issues, she added.

### No critters allowed

The council found it much easier to address Erna Rasmussen's complaint about dog-do in Anvil City Park than Daniel Scholten's complaint about honeybuckets dumped in the Snake River.

In a letter to the council dated July 18, Rasmussen said while visiting the park with her granddaughter she had seen a box with the sign "Pet Waste-Transmits Disease" and a "Dog Waste Bags" sign. She said dogs do not belong in a children's playground.

"A couple of years ago, I approached the Dog Catcher and later I mentioned to a City Council Member about putting up signs "NO ANIMALS ALLOWED" on all four sides of the Anvil City Square," Rasmussen wrote. "I was assured that signs stating this would be up soon! And as of yet there are no such signs."

She asked that the council take down the pet waste signs in the park and put up signs saying "NO ANI-

### MALS ALLOWED!"

Councilman Jerald Brown said he fully agrees with Rasmussen's letter. "There was a big dog turd next to the slide when I took neighborhood kids to the park. It's a people park, not a

dog park. I suggest we ban all animals."

"I agree," said Councilwoman Mary Knodel. Councilmen Andersen, Larson, Pomeranz and West also agreed to ban animals from the park.

"What about other public places?" asked Bahnke. Council members indicated the animal ban would apply only to parks and the Middle Beach picnic area.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

**CONFLICTING USES**—Some residents at Belmont Point have complained they are bothered by noise and concerned about safety hazards from use of the riverbank for storage and work on gold miners' suction dredges.

## • Stevens

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the para-rescuemen, radioed in that they arrived on scene at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, about 12 hours after the crash. Reports from the scene indicated a quarter mile visibility and less than a 100-foot ceiling along with high winds.

A U.S. Coast Guard C-130 hovered over the scene for communication support and would transport victims needing additional treatment in Anchorage once they reached Dillingham, according to the statement.

The National Transportation Safety Board has sent a team from Washington, D.C. to Dillingham to investigate the crash.

Stevens had survived the 1978 crash of a Learjet in Anchorage that killed his wife Ann and four others.

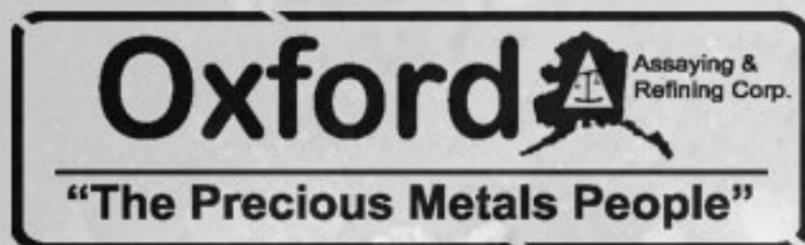
Stevens won the primary election in 2008, but then lost his seat for a

seventh term in the Senate after a conviction on felony corruption charges. The federal court threw out the case later because prosecutors had withheld information from the defense. The case rested on Stevens' failure to disclose \$250,000 in goods and services from VECO, an oil field service company.

Stevens has been a tall figure in Alaska politics since he was appointed to the Senate in 1968.

Stevens worked for Alaska statehood, one of his early major tasks during 60 years of public service. During his tenure in Washington, Stevens brought billions of federal dollars to Alaska and a decent share of that into Nome for infrastructure improvements through the Denali Commission.

Stevens is survived by wife Catherine, two sons and three daughter.



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ceived two bids for 2,500 tons of aggregate, Alaska Aggregate submitted the low bid at \$24.34 a ton, and the other bid was considerably higher. Alaska Aggregate has contracted with Alaska Gold to handle gravel, she added.

Councilman Jerald Brown said Sound Quarry, Inc., a subsidiary of Bering Straits Native Corp. (BSNC) had bid \$28.95 a ton for the project. Brown is employed by BSNC.

The council adopted a resolution approving the City of Nome's application to the Alaska Municipal League to host the league's combined summer meeting in 2013.

Michael Irvin was sworn in as Police Officer I at the beginning of the meeting. He formerly served as police chief of Galena.

### Liquor license transfer

The council considered a memorandum dated Aug. 2 from Joeline Kacena, city clerk secretary, asking whether the council has any objection to the transfer of a liquor license from Stanley Sobocienski, Bering Sea Saloon to Tomter Enterprises, doing business as Airport Pizza. The state notifies the city when a liquor license ownership transfer is pending.

The memo said the Bering Sea Saloon is delinquent in sales tax for October and December 2009. The city received Bering Sea sales tax returns of \$1,150 on July 23, and the city manager signed a promissory note with Tomter Enterprises for the balance due pending approval of the license transfer, the memo said.

According to the memo, the Bering Sea Saloon changed hands Jan. 28, 2010 from Stanley Sobocienski to Columbus Sobocienski as sole owner, and is delinquent in first half real property taxes for 2010 and with Nome Joint Utilities for amounts that were unknown on Aug. 2. Utility manager John Handeland said the utility has filed a lien and has an agreement with Sobocienski for payment. If payment is not received before the license is sold, Handeland said he and the city attorney have agreed that Tomter can provide a certified check for the amount due after he receives the license.

Erna Rasmussen, whose home is located directly across the street from Airport Pizza, weighed in against transferring the Bering Sea Saloon liquor license to Tomter Enterprises in a letter to the council dated June 26. She noted that her eight-year-old granddaughter lives in her home, a number of other small children live in her neighborhood, and the Women's Shelter is in her neighborhood.

"Airport Pizza already has a Beer and Wine License and that is more than enough liquor in this neighborhood," Rasmussen wrote. "Arctic Native Brotherhood with a Liquor License is only two blocks away from our house and in the neighborhood; we experience enough drunkenness and disorderliness from that for young children to experience as a negative way of life and a negative way to grow up. One of Nome's very few open Playgrounds for young people is immediately across the street from Airport Pizza. Further there are four Churches of Faith within a 250 feet or less than 1-1/2 Blocks radius of the proposed location."

Knodel asked Bahnke to send a copy of Rasmussen's letter to the state entity responsible for approving liquor license transfers.

### Teen night activities

In a letter dated July 29 to Bahnke, Al Burgo asked the city to reduce the Mini Convention Center rental fee for Teen Night activities sponsored by Bush907. Burgo said Bush907 has offered services that help promote local businesses and events for local youth for more than 10 years in Nome.

"...Teen Night has proven to be a healthy and safe getaway from movies, video games and other less productive activities," he wrote. "Teens are able to socialize, hang out, listen to music and dance in a clean, secure, and supervised environment..." He said most Teen Night events attract more than 100 kids.

Andersen asked Police Chief John Papisodora whether there had been any problems at Teen Night events. Papisodora said problems occur outside the facility but not inside. He suggested that Bush907 provide adequate chaperones and plenty of advance notice to the police for each event.

Randy Pomeranz moved to approve reducing the facility use fee from \$200 to \$100 for each Teen Night event, Stan Anderson suggested including Papisodora's suggestions in the motion, and the council unanimously approved it.

### Beware of musk oxen

Handeland told the council that his dog recently was severely injured by a muskox at the base of Anvil Mountain while trying to protect Handeland's friend. He said the dog has survived with medical care that cost thousands of dollars. "Musk oxen may be as big a threat as bears," he said. Handeland warned that cross-country runners now training on trails and roads around Nome may encounter aggressive musk oxen.

Char Keehn reported that musk oxen had broken a fence and tipped over dog houses on her property two weeks ago. She said a dog had saved

herself by slipping out of her collar.

### City manager's report

Following are highlights of Bahnke's report to the council.

- Bahnke is working with staff to repair and upgrade the bowling alley at the Recreation Center by Christmas.
- The Public Works road crew completed improvements to the Sunset Firing Range for the Nome Sportsman Association on Aug. 2 in 132 hours of work.
- The City learned on Aug. 5 that Kiewit-Manson, Inc. has committed to replacing corroded expansion joints in fuel lines under the cause-

way bridge. A "white paper" Bahnke prepared states that Kiewit installed incorrect valves under the bridge and the fuel lines are at risk of failure. "The six corroded valves are in very poor condition and it is imperative that they be removed and the correct equipment be installed during the off-season winter months 2010-2011," she wrote. Kiewit was the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contractor for the expansion joint installation.

- Bahnke is working with the building inspector and chiefs of the police

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**NO PARKING**—Nome Common Council refused permission for City administrators to file a lawsuit against Larry's Auto to recover storage fees for customers parking on Port of Nome property across the street from the repair shop. The land does not have signs or permanent barricades against unauthorized use.

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## NSEDC subsidiary acquires idle Dutch Harbor fish processing plant

### *Siu Alaska Corporation and Copper River Seafoods lead new venture*

By Laurie McNicholas

The new owners of an idle fish plant at Dutch Harbor formerly called Harbor Crown Seafoods are Siu Alaska Corp. and Western Alaska Ventures LLC. Siu is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound

Economic Development Corp. Copper River Seafoods, a fish processor renowned for Copper River sockeye salmon products, owns 60 percent of Western Alaska Ventures. The firms formed a new company, Dutch Harbor Acquisitions LLC to acquire the

assets of Harbor Crown Seafoods.

Siu President John Eckels described the property Aug. 5 at an NSEDC board meeting in Nome. He said the small plant was built in 2005 and comes with modern processing and freezing equipment. Eckels showed slides of other buildings and a dock at the site. The buildings include a bunkhouse with dorm rooms, a mall building once used for store rentals, a building currently leased by a business and a World War II era shipyard with transit rails. Eckels said Dutch Harbor Acquisitions has obtained leasehold rights to land at the property site.

Eckels refused to make public the price Dutch Harbor Acquisitions paid for the property. A foreclosure sale advertisement for the Harbor Crown Seafoods property pegs its assessed value at \$4.8 million. Bob Martin of Ravenwood Real Estate in Eagle River and Lee Henry of RE/MAX Properties in Anchorage handled the sale and accepted offers for the property until June 21.

According to the ad, Alaska Growth Capital of Anchorage foreclosed on the property because of a loan default by Ken & John Enterprises, owner of Harbor Crown Seafoods. The ad also said the annual land rent for the property, \$276,000, was under review by the

landlord, Ounalashka Corp.

Eckels said Copper River Seafoods will operate the plant under the trade name Bering Star Fisheries LLC and plans to begin operations by the end of this year. The plant initially will purchase and process halibut, Pacific cod and black cod (sablefish), and will move into crab processing as soon as possible, he added.

NSEDC board member Joe Garnie of Teller asked Eckels whether the new venture will include entry-level employment opportunities for residents of Bering Strait communities. He noted that a fire-damaged store on the property needed to be repaired and painted.

"That's a good idea," replied Eckels, adding that a maintenance crew may be needed for three or four months. He said he has discussed with Copper River Seafoods representatives the potential for long-term jobs at the plant for residents of Bering Strait communities and will talk with them about maintenance jobs. He said the firm has provided training classes for workers from the Bristol Bay area. NSEDC also provides training for seafood processors through its Education, Employment and Training program, noted Janis Ivanoff, the firm's chief executive officer.

According to a press release provided by Eckels, Copper River Seafoods' partners in Western Alaska Ventures are Stuart and Benett Kozloff, owners of International Seafood Ventures in Seattle, and James Gonzalez, owner of Pacific Harvest Seafood, Bellevue, WA. Eckels said Siu Alaska and Western Alaska Ventures each own 50 percent of Dutch Harbor Acquisitions.

In addition to salmon, Copper River Seafoods produces halibut and cod products with five operating companies and plants in Southeastern Alaska, central Alaska, Togiak and the Bristol Bay region. "We are excited about the opportunity to expand into the Bering Sea and Aleutian chain regions with such strategic partners," said Scott Blake, president of Copper River Seafoods.

NSEDC represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the Western Alaska Community Development (CDQ) Program. The company receives allocations of the total allowable catch of groundfish and crab in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands through the CDQ program. In addition, NSEDC owns quota for red king crab, snow crab and golden king crab, and owns Individual Fishing Quota for halibut and sablefish.

## Muskoxen pose a hazard

By Sandra L. Medearis

Muskoxen, shaggy relics from the Ice Age have multiplied over the Seward Peninsula since their reintroduction 40 years ago, long after overhunting had made them vanish from the area by the 1880s.

Careful management has allowed the numbers to increase so that a harvestable surplus exists. However concern also exists that the muskoxen revival has been too successful—presenting a threat to residents and their domestic animals.

The Nome Common Council Monday evening said a letter would be written asking state game management agencies to look at a solution for increasing numbers of muskoxen foraging near town and populated areas of Anvil Mountain. Councilwoman Mary Knodel made the suggestion after John Handeland told the Council a large bull had savagely attacked his Rotweiler at the base of Anvil Mountain.

Handeland and a friend were enjoying the beauty of the countryside when suddenly a herd of muskoxen converged "with my pet in the middle. The next scene seemed unreal, as my 100 plus pound dog was flying through the air, landed and then came up riding on upturned horns," Handeland said. The pet was flown to Anchorage where it was under treatment Monday.

"Hours of surgery and thousands of dollars later, untold suffering—he is not out of the woods, but we are hoping for his survival."

Char Keehn, resident of Tripple Creek near Dexter said her dogs had suffered run-ins with muskoxen many times, that she had shot a muskox last year.

Four pets have been injured recently, Handeland said. He offered a warning that more aggressive hunting or some control by game managers was needed, especially with the beginning of school 10 days away when cross-country athletes would be running through the countryside.

He used to think the animals were majestic, he said, but his opinion had changed.

This month, a herd of the shaggy short-legged animals grazing in the meadow across the road from the Alaska Commercial store had vehicles parked along the highway with motorists sticking cameras through the windows.

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and fire departments to identify buildings that can be characterized as both a health hazard and a public nuisance. She noted that the last major effort to handle abatement of such structures took place five years ago and it has been three years since the council formalized any proceedings. A report will be submitted to the council and a hearing date set at the next regular council meeting on Aug. 23.

### Upcoming events

Michels said she will meet with Sen. Lisa Murkowski, U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Robert J. Papp, Mrs. Papp and several other Coast Guard officials to discuss Arctic issues on Aug. 12 in Nome.

In a letter to Bahnke dated July 29, the Rev. Ross Tozzi of St. Joseph Catholic Church requested permission to conduct a March of Tears to the Nome Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 28 in remembrance of victims of sexual abuse who have died.

"In response to the hurt and suffering caused by the sexual abuse crisis in the Catholic Church and in the Diocese of Fairbanks, the Catholic Bishop of northern Alaska is visiting all of the cities and villages where abuse took place in order to offer healing ceremonies

and listening sessions," Tozzi wrote. "As part of this diocesan wide effort, the Bishop of Fairbanks along with the other bishops of Alaska plan to travel to Nome for services on 28 and 29 August."

"No parade permits are required by the City of Nome, but it is nice to notify us," said Councilman Jerald Brown.

The State Dept. of Homeland Security and Emergency management will conduct a fall storm preparation training Sep. 10 in Nome.

All council members attended the meeting.

### Executive session

The council held an executive session following the regular meeting. The written agenda topics were "Property Matters: Gold Hill Tuit Ininat Child Care Building" and "Block 63, Lot 13." Bahnke told *The Nome Nugget* that block 63, lot 13 is across from Quality Auto Parts in a new replat.

Andersen added three topics to the executive session agenda: The sales tax audit report, Safeway encroachment, and the litter fence at the Nome Landfill.



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# White Alice in limbo

By Sandra Medearis

Almost 12 acres of Anvil Mountain top around the White Alice antennas remain fenced off while the USAF removes contaminants from the soil.

This week movement forward or back on keeping the Cold War icons or demolishing them stood idle with no decision on the fate of the remnants of Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station.

The USAF plans to follow removal of PCB contamination by tearing down the antennas to remove asbestos threats. When the site is squeaky clean, the land will pass through a federal clearinghouse at BLM to insure decontamination and land ownership before handing it over to Sitnasuak Native Corp.

Meanwhile, support has developed among those who have affection for the four towers on the mountain skyline, as well as among travelers who use the landmarks for safety and local amateur radio operators who use the towers for transmissions to support Nome Search and Rescue and sports coverage.

The City of Nome has applied for a special use permit for the land, should it pass to SNC, in order to sit down at SNC's land committee table to discuss preservation of the towers, part of a system that networked the state in the 1950s and 1960s to warn of Soviet attack and extended communications to remote settlements and villages.

"It is the desire of the City of Nome to retain the integrity of the antennas and maintain them for life, safety and historical reasons," Josie Bahnke, city manager, wrote in a July letter to the Sitnasuak Native Corp. land committee. "The City is willing to assume responsibility to

limit SNC's liability exposure."

Monday evening Bahnke told the Nome Common Council at its regular meeting that SNC was preparing a counter offer.

In 1997, the White Alice issue came up when the USAF wanted to clean up the towers and land to transfer it to City of Nome. The land at that time was not available for SNC to select under Native land claim rights.

In 1997, the Nome Common Council passed a resolution urging the USAF to use Bering Straits Development Co.'s 8(a) designation to use local people to clean up the site to save money and push the project along, according to John Handeland, mayor of Nome in 1997. An 8 (a) designation allows the government to negotiate directly with a sole source provider without going out to bid.

But the USAF did not respond. White Alice cleanup apparently went to the back burner until two years ago when the USAF did more test samples at the site.

"At that point, the City was still assuming the work was to clean up the site so the Air Force could transfer White Alice to the City," Handeland, now utilities manager, said Monday.

However, last year Congress made federal reserves like Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station available for Native land selection.

Currently the site belongs to the Air Force. Cleanup, even if it meant demolition, would allow BLM to accept the site for transfer to SNC. SNC has indicated a willingness to work with the City to avoid demolition of the towers, but does not want to burden shareholders with maintenance costs after cleanup.

**WEATHER CHANNEL? — White Alice towers on Anvil Mountain come through the fog Monday to signal passage of a morning rainstorm. For half a century, people have been able to glance through north windows at the antennas to gauge weather for travel safety or know whether a plane will land. The antennas have been an important source where moss does not grow on the north side of trees and the groundhog looks for his shadow in the dark. Proposed removal of the towers would leave the hilltop shaved as smooth as, well, you know.**



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HYDRATE—The Davis herd are working on hydrating.

## Reindeer herding holds great future for Seward Peninsula

By Diana Haecker

Through the drizzle and fog a helicopter appears over the hills east of the Nome-Teller Highway near the Eldorado River shelter cabin. The small R-22 hovers, lands and Donny Olson climbs out. His wife Willow has already been waiting for him, trying to keep their two young sons Martin and Junior entertained as they waited for hours for dad to come back to this makeshift gas station at the side of the road. As soon as the helicopter lands, the kids are antsy to get out of the car and into the heli's cockpit to play Buzz Lightyear while Olson is filling up gas.

Most know Donald Olson as a medical doctor and the Alaska State Senator for district T. But on this rainy day in late July, he is living his heritage, as he is the great-grandson of a Saami reindeer herder who came to Alaska to teach the locals the art of reindeer husbandry.

While the helicopter rotor blades are whizzing, Olson finishes gassing up, lifts the kids out of the cockpit and then heads out again. His mission is to complete the round-up of Teller's Kakaruk/Lee reindeer herd and to drive them into the corral with the aid of three walkers. Reindeer herding in this way is possible because the animals stick together when danger looms, unlike their wild cousins, the caribou, which scatter when seeing a predator come near. At the corral, the herd is supposed to get counted, fawns are tagged, bulls not meant to procreate are castrated so they can fatten up and not expend energy on sparring during the rut. Also, the antlers are cut. But during this summer's round-up, only a fraction of the animals were processed in that way.

The inclement weather didn't play in favor of the roundup. It started with the difficulty to find the herd and to keep them together.

"Due to the low visibility, our biggest fear was that they run off into the hills and into clouds, where we would have lost them," said Olson. Driving the herd from the air is a dangerous task as the helicopter hovers only up to eight feet above the ground. "Things can happen pretty fast when you're that low to the ground," Olson said. To make his point, he gestures to the hills and said that the pioneer of helicopter herd-

ing, Jim Isabell was killed in a helicopter crash there in the early 1980s.

The summer reindeer roundup is a big community event and despite the incessant rain, wind and cool temperatures, nearly 50 people from Teller climbed into their motor skiffs

that it is easier to train a knowledgeable herder to fly a helicopter than to train a pilot to get a feel for the reindeer. While the helicopter flies back to the road to gas up, the walkers keep the herd safe and together. They are armed with guns to fend off bears

out into the field, tracks "her" animals and counts the amount of females in one harem before and after the rut. In addition, she hopes to find if size matters even in the reindeer world as she researches the relationship between antler-size and the size of a bull's harem. Davis also tries to shed light on the mystery of the reindeer's habitat selection during the fall. "During spring and early summer we know that they eat willows, later, in late July to August, they eat a mix of lichens and sedges, but we don't have a good understanding of their fall habitat selection and breeding," Davis said.

According to the reindeer research program, reindeer are found throughout Alaska, on Nunivak Island, the Pribilof Islands and some of the Aleutian Islands. Researchers estimate that two-thirds of the approximately 18,000 reindeer in the state are found on the Seward Peninsula. Of those, UAF's Reindeer Research Program manager Greg Finstad said, Teller's Kakaruk herd is the biggest intact herd. The herd is managed by herd manager Julia Lee. Lee was not available for an interview for this story.

Finstad said while the range land on the Seward Peninsula is in excellent condition, the culprit for the decline in reindeer roaming the range is the Western Arctic Caribou Herd. The wild cousins simply steal the reindeer away from their herders. "We lost three-quarters of the Seward Peninsula reindeer herds to the caribou," Finstad said. Herders like Merlin Henry in Koyuk had fought hard to keep their herd just to see it being taken away by caribou. Finstad said that Henry came up with a method to keep his reindeer from

wandering off. He would get his animals used to being in an enclosure and be fed rations provided by humans. When the caribou show up, he'd bring his reindeer into the enclosure and once the caribou herd is gone again, he turns his reindeer out on the range again. Finstad said, this works well. While the Teller herd has not been affected too much by caribou, predation by bears and wolves is the biggest problem for the Kakaruk herd. However, he also said that the herder is taking good care of the herd and thus manages to keep the numbers of animals lost to predation down.

He said that other herds include the Davis herd around Nome consisting of a widely ranging number of 500 to 2,000 animals, Tom Gray's herd in White Mountain with approximately 50 animals. There is also a large herd of 2,000 to 3,000 reindeer on St. Lawrence Island, owned by the Savoonga IRA, and a small herd owned by Merlin Henry in Koyuk. Rose Fosdick, executive director of the Reindeer Herders Association said there are approximately 10,000 reindeer on the Seward Peninsula.

Besides fighting off caribou and large predators, a challenge for herders is also the logistical task to slaughter, process the meat properly and to get it USDA inspected and brought to market. "There is a huge market out there for Alaskan reindeer meat," said Finstad. The program he oversees is geared to develop and promote the Alaskan reindeer industry. Their research spans topics from

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SENATOR CALLS REINDEER—Senator Olson and sons get to roundup reindeer in Teller.

and took the uncomfortable boat ride upriver to the reindeer corral where Canyon Creek meets the Kuzitrin and Imruk Basin. In exchange for reindeer meat and the excitement of the roundup, the community helps out in the ritual of counting, castrating and cutting. For the herder, it means writing up a huge shopping list, getting groceries from Nome and hauling all that up to the corral to feed the people who came to help.

But just as Olson had rounded up the reindeer and pushed approximately 1,700 head into the corral, wind had picked up and blew over the fence. Half of the rounded up animals escaped as a result. Olson said that in the previous year, things went smoother and he managed to round up 2,800 reindeer.

Beyond mastering the flying part, Olson explained that helicopter herding requires a sense for the herd and the animals. "To drive them you need a cowboy sense and you need to know how to direct the animals, so that you don't drive them to exhaustion," Olson explained. He added

or wolves. Olson said as the deer get a break from being driven, they eat and drink, have some time to rest up before the final push into the corral.

At the corral, Leslie Davis, a graduate student with the University of Alaska Fairbanks Reindeer Research Program had 20 GPS tracker collars and 10 satellite collars to put on reindeer. She studies the animal's breeding behavior and habitat selection. Before the males go into rut, she flies

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# Satellite outage affects Internet, long distance services

By Diana Haecker

A GCI communications satellite gone out of control is projected to interfere with other communication satellites affecting internet, long distance and cell phone services in Northwest Alaska this week.

In April, a communications satellite called Galaxy-15 malfunctioned and since then is no longer taking commands from earthly ground stations. While it is still sending and receiving data, it's deviated from its orbital course and is going to pass in the path of one of GCI's "good" satellites, Galaxy-18. The two satellites, weighing 4,000 pounds at a length of 46 feet, will come within 23 miles of each other this week. G-18, the good satellite, is GCI's primary communications satellite and delivers long distance voice, data, tele-health, distance learning and Internet services throughout rural Alaska. G-15 will interrupt GCI's satellite delivered services as it

approaches G-18's assigned orbital location. It will pick up G-18's signals and scramble the data. GCI spokesman David Morris likens it to a roomful of people talking at the same time and one wouldn't be able to discern individual voices. He said that technicians on the ground can't turn the satellite off and that it aimlessly drifts across the sky. Morris added that this is a highly unusual event.

Projected outages will occur between Wednesday, August 11, and Saturday, August 14.

Affected are internet service, cell phone and long distance calls. Morris said that the internet will be down throughout the region. The Nome hospital received alternative equipment, Morris said, that will allow it to stay online for tele-health services. "But the health clinics in the villages will go dark internet-wise," Morris said. GCI long distance customers in Nome

will be able to make long distance calls, but the surrounding villages won't be able to. Morris said that GCI provides a toll-free number for the villages to relay a long distance call through. The number is 1-888-991-8199.

Morris said that 911 calls from Gambell, Shungnak, Kiana, Ambler and Deering will be affected. While these villages do have 911 service – unlike 70 percent of villages in Northwest Alaska – it may not work during the outage.

Local calls within Nome or the villages won't be impacted and there will be cable TV.

The interruption of internet service also means that credit, debit and Quest card transactions won't be processed.

Nome's AC store manager Mike McNally said at press time on Monday that he is trying to get a GCI technician to Nome to install some equipment that would allow credit, debit card and Quest card processing. "At this time, we are not going to be able to run credit, debit or Quest cards," said McNally. "I'm planning for the worst." In the event that the worst-case scenario is happening, he asks customers to bring cash or pay with a check when shopping at AC during the satellite outages.

Wells Fargo store manager Scotty Watkins, however, is not as worried. "We did get the message from GCI and we are able to manually process credit cards," said Watkins. "Even if our internet goes down,

we can process transactions," he said.

Outage times are anticipated to start on Wednesday, August 11 between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, August 13 from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Morris said that the run-away satellite eventually will drift another 18 degrees longitude off his orbit, and that it will continue to interfere with other communication satellites until it will slowly lose its earth lock. At that point it will shut down and fall into space to become space junk. He said he doesn't expect outages beyond this week.

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herd management and animal health to nutrition and meat quality to benefit the reindeer herders. Finstad said that they closely work together with Kawerak's Reindeer Herders Association.

He said that almost every major meat distributor in Alaska is looking to buy reindeer meat and that meat processors are literally waiting in line to get their hands on good quality reindeer meat. Reindeer meat is valued because it is tender and tasty while rich in protein, high in minerals and low in fat and cholesterol.

"They even buy up caribou meat from Canada and reindeer from Scandinavia to put in their sausages," said Finstad. "If there was a way to slaughter the reindeer in Teller, that herd would generate millions of dollars," Finstad added. The hold-up is not having a method to get the reindeer meat USDA inspected for sale. This, Finstad hopes, could be alleviated as the research program bought a mobile slaughter unit that would also allow an USDA inspection. Finstad said as the college works the kinks out of the unit, he plans to teach workshops and to train people to knowledgeable process reindeer meat to have it USDA inspected on the spot and shipped to Alaska meat processors. The mobile unit is currently stored at Northwest Campus in Nome, and Finstad hopes to take it to the villages in years to come for training and workshop sessions. Part of his intention is to get young people excited about the prospect that reindeer could bring economic growth to the region. Bringing up a new crop of herders seems equally challenging as the predation problems. "Right now, all the younger folks see that it's a lot of hard work to keep reindeer, but we want to show them that it could be a way to make a very good living on the Seward Peninsula," said Finstad.

Under a special waiver given to Seward Peninsula herder, they can slaughter reindeer when there is snow on the ground and temperatures are below freezing. But this only supplies food for subsistence use and once in a while reindeer meat from a local herd can be found in freezers in Nome's grocery stores.

Finstad said that Alaska offers a range of 15 million acres that would be suitable for reindeer production. "We should be able to sustainably produce 50,000 to 100,000 animals," said Finstad. He added that the research program has done extensive research on keeping reindeer in fenced enclosures with good results. But he said the Chukotkan reindeer that were introduced to Alaska in the

1890s by Sheldon Jackson are a breed that likes to stay on the range and unlike caribou doesn't like to wander around too much.

Finstad said the reindeer present at the Seward Peninsula is the result of an artificial selection by humans and although they run free, they easily socialize with humans – as evidenced by the infamous Velvet Eyes, the domesticated reindeer often seen riding around Nome in the back of her owner, Carl Emmons' truck. But in terms of meat production, Finstad said that he believes in the reindeer industry and that the Seward Peninsula could sustain 50,000 to 75,000 reindeer. "It would be good for the villages, the people and we could produce a fabulous product," says Finstad.

While reindeer have contributed their meat to feed humans for more than 5,000 years, Donny Olson said his connection to the animals runs deeper than meat production considerations.

Olson said his ancestors on both sides of the family had reindeer herding in their blood and he feels an affinity to the animal and the reindeer culture. "They are majestic and magical animals," he said. "They are remarkable in the sense that they sometimes give birth in blizzards and the fawn has to get up and run within minutes after birth. It's an interesting animal not just to herd but I really enjoy being around them."



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have expired on Monday, August 9. The cold case involves a kidnapping, rape and assault on a woman in Anchorage, dated to August 9, 2000. Svobodny said that he wants to get the message across that the department will never rest when such heinous crimes remain unpunished.

# Bering Strait School District

## *School Starts Monday, August 23, 2010*



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#### The first day of school is Aug 23.

There is much that is sacred and beautiful about the work that happens in schools; however, there is much that is difficult. Successful schools do the hard work; they include parents as partners. Together, the teachers and parents ask the hard questions such as: Are all students reading at grade level by the third grade? Are all of our students graduating with a diploma that is relevant to their aspirations, and does that diploma prepare them for success? The hard work of education happens in a classroom, on a desk, where the point of a pencil touches a piece of paper, and the kind words of a teacher touch the heart of a child. However, the work that occurs in a classroom can achieve far greater results when the parents are included as partners in the educational process. Parents, your teachers need your help.

As we go forth into this new school year, let us remember that there is no limit to what can be accomplished when good people surround a

common vision and do what is in the best interest of children. Last year, BSSD achieved remarkable results. Eight of our fifteen schools made AYP. The schools that did not make AYP did achieve growth in one or more academic areas. There is great cause for celebration but great urgency for the work that remains. We need to continue getting our three and four year old students school ready and focusing on reading, writing and math fluency for all of our students.

Every school in our district is the heart of the community. All stakeholders (the teachers and principals, the support staff, the regional partners, tribal governments, the advisory education committees, the school board, the district office staff, every community member, our elders, parents and students) must all beat as one single heartbeat. We are all teachers. Parents, you are your child's most important teacher. But we need to think of the BSSD children as our children, and we must work together in guaranteeing the success of every single child. We need to continue reaching out to each other, listening to each other, and learning from each other. One single heartbeat.

Our School Board has adopted an aggressive 5-year strategic plan:

1. We will review and revise standards, curriculum, instructional methods, assessments and recording/reporting procedures.
2. We will develop and implement programs that promote cultural heritage.

3. We will develop a comprehensive career and technical (vocational) curriculum and delivery system to serve all students and develop specific plans to help students successfully transition to life after high school.

4. We will develop and promote family, community and regional partnerships to support students.

5. We will annually review graduation, dropout and attendance data and create/revise specific action plans.

Our Mission: We will educate our children to become self sufficient and contributing citizens through quality programs that reflect our children's heritage.

There is an old saying that the best time to plant a tree was 30 years ago. Even though we are primarily tundra, there are many trees throughout our district—our children. When we teach, let us work together and believe that we teach forever in the hearts and imaginations of children, and continue building a school district that honors the rich cultural heritage of our communities, a school district that is special, where parents are welcomed and made to feel a part of the team, where teachers are valued and involved in the decision making process, and where every child loves to learn. I believe the second best time to plant a tree is now!

Thank You,

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Superintendent

# Celebrating the history of Two Eskimo Boys

Sitnasuak Native Corporation unveils the statue of Constantine Uparazuck and Gabriel Adams



**A PIECE OF HISTORY ON HAND** (left)—Dr. Walter Johson, founder of Constantine Uparazuck's Gravesite, gives the framed sketch of Constantine's headstone to grandson Jacob Ahwinona.



**WITH FEELING** (right)—Carolyne Brown dances in sync with the beating drums.



**SET IN STONE**(above)—Jared Miller (left) and Cliff Johnson installed statue of the Two Eskimo Boys.



**DANCING WITH RHYTHM** (left)—Anna Matthias (left) and Jessica Russell show their love for traditional dancing.



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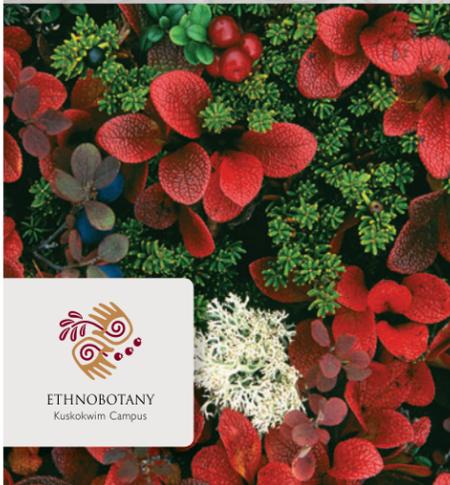
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# Silvers dominate salmon catch as chum run dwindles

By Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game

Commercial fishers caught more silver (coho) salmon than chum salmon in Norton Sound last week. Chum salmon have shown record strength on the tail end of the run, as would be expected with the strong showing of four-year old chums this year.

The department will look to expand commercial fishing time in sub-districts where silver salmon are showing good run strength and there is buyer capacity. The dwindling harvests of other salmon will allow the buyer to take more silver salmon.

The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest so far this season totals 98 kings, 71 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 110,350 chums and 23,603 silvers.

Beach seining is no longer allowed in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts. Subsistence gillnet fishing is allowed seven days a week. Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Unalakleet River and the Shaktoolik River, and the use of bait is prohibited. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while targeting other fish species must be immediately released.

In the Nome subdistrict, the set gillnet subsistence fishing schedule in marine waters is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday by regulation. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and 6 p.m.

Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is not allowed.

All limits on chum and pink salmon have been waived in the subsistence areas. The Penny and Cripple rivers remain closed to chum salmon fishing by regulation. The sport fish bag and possession limit on pink salmon has been raised from 10 a day to 20 a day.

The red king crab catch in the open access fishery totaled 235,000 pounds on Sunday morning, Aug. 8, with 135,000 pounds of quota remaining. The trend line is tracking comparable to recent years, and the 2010 catch has not shown the big fall off that occurred the first week of August last year.

## Kotzebue district

Some permit holders disregarded the buyer's request that they fish shorter hours due to the buyer's capacity concerns, so the department is now setting the fishing periods each day. The previous schedule of eight-hour fishing periods is no longer in effect.

It is likely that fishing period hours will vary daily for one more week, and then the commercial fishery will resume with a regular schedule.

The catch through Aug. 7 totaled 146,694 chum salmon for 45 fishermen. The catch is on track to be the best harvest since 1995.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

**SALMON COUNTING**—The Niukluk River Tower in the Golovin subdistrict is among several Norton Sound salmon counting projects operated by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.



Photo by Gay Sheffield

**WASHED ASHORE**—The carcass of a dead whale washed ashore near Port Clarence.

# Killer whale pods migrate through Norton Sound

By Gay Sheffield

Killer whales made their way through Norton Sound on August 6, 2010 and were about a mile off shore. This particular pod was no more than 5 whales. Killer whales are not uncommon to see during the ice-free months and will travel all the way to Barrow in the Beaufort Sea.

The killer whales we have in this area are called transient killer whales. Unlike fish-eating killer whales that live in large groups in certain areas, transient killer whales constantly travel in small pods (5-10 individuals) and target marine mammals as their prey. Walrus, seals, and even large whales can become killer whale meals.

A dead killer whale recently washed up near Port Clarence. This whale had been on the beach so long that bears had eaten the large dorsal fin, and all the teeth were already gone. A skin sample was collected by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Nome and sent to the National Marine Fisheries Service for genetics testing. We hope to learn where this whale came from.

Killer whales are a powerful and important animal in our waters. Remember to contact coastal elders as well as local biologists in our region for interesting perspectives and knowledge regarding killer whales in the Bering Strait region.

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# Crossword: How Word Games Help the Brain

**Bob Lawrence, MD**  
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The human brain is an amazing organ made up of 100 billion specialized cells, called neurons, each with 1,000 to 10,000 connections, called synapses, to other neurons forming a network that can store a lifetime of memories, solve life's most complex problems, and instantly turn thought into words or action.

Like the rest of the body, the brain needs to be exercised to avoid deterioration of the complex network of neurons and synapses. According to research, word games, like crossword puzzles, provide the necessary neurological workout to keep the brain sharp.

For example, research from 2003 reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that elderly persons who worked crossword puzzles at least four times a week were 47 percent less likely to develop dementia, like Alzheimer's disease,

compared with those who worked less than one puzzle weekly.

Further research shows that word games and puzzles help even those with early signs of dementia. A study published in the journal *Neurology* last fall shows that the decline in cognitive functions is delayed by 1.29 years in elderly persons who regularly participate in leisure activities that exercise the brain.

Word games and puzzles seem to help prevent or delay the decline in brain function by building up what experts call "cognitive reserve." Over time, the brain, like most parts of the body, slows in function and speed. This slowing is thought to result from the death of brain cells or the loss of connections between cells due to toxins, alcohol, poor cardiovascular health, protein deposition (Alzheimer's disease), or mere disuse. Experts believe only about 30 percent of brain deterioration over time is due to genetic factors.

A dysfunctional group of neurons is like a blocked road. In a sense this is what happens when you cannot remember a person's name. You know the face, but there is a major roadblock between the neurons that recognize the person and the neurons that store the name of that person. In order to remember the name, your brain goes through a complex

process of trying multiple detours around the block until a connection is made and the name comes to mind.

Building cognitive reserve is like paving new roads all throughout the brain, so if any one path is blocked, an alternate route can be found. Crossword puzzles are an excellent way to build this network of alternate roads. For example, think of a five-letter word that starts with the letter "S", has a middle letter "A", and means intelligent. The brain tries several routes to the answer. The word "clever" has too many letters. "Quick" can mean intelligent but does not contain the correct letters. Two correct options could come to mind: "smart" or "sharp." The correct answer, which will probably be printed in next week's paper, is not as important as the process, which not only solidifies the brain's connections to the correct word but has also strengthened the pathways to every word that comes to mind as a possibility.

Other activities proven to exercise the brain and slow the rate of cognitive decline include: playing board games, working number puzzles, learning to dance, playing cards, playing an instrument, or learning a new language. Daily aerobic activity has also been shown to increase brain volume and processing speed.

Experts agree, the decline in brain function that leads to dementia in later life can have many causes, and therefore, prevention must take many forms. Participating in daily physical and mental activities, while avoiding known toxins and eating healthy brain foods like fish, vegetables, fruits, berries, and nuts can prevent the deterioration of an otherwise healthy brain. Even in cases where dementia is genetic, keeping the brain in top shape and building up the "cognitive reserve" with word games is a proven way to turn back the clock.

Now where did I put my keys?



**SOON TO BE GONE**—Alaska Gold's Dredge #6 on the far western end of town has its' days numbered. It has been sold to the Koreans for scrap metal.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

## Plane crash strands five on glacier

A group of five sightseeing tourists and their pilot were stranded on Knik Glacier after their plane went down. A Palmer resident took out-of-state friends on a one hour sightseeing trip on Sunday. The Alaska Air National Guard was called and launched an HH-60 Pave Hawk and HC-130 Hercules with para-rescuemen onboard to the site, but a snowstorm at the glacier and bad weather prevented from landing and getting the people out. The tourists had no survival gear and were only wearing light clothing. Four guardsmen were dropped off to hike in and rescue them. As of press time on Monday, they have not been recovered yet.

## Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

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# HOROSCOPES

August 12 - 18, 2010

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

Your lack of assertiveness is taking away from your talents. Few know how skilled you are. Show them what you've got and be prepared to go places, Capricorn.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

You thrive on pressure and meet a deadline with plenty of time to spare, Aries. Invite some friends over to celebrate. A wish at home is granted.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

It may not seem like it, but the changes taking place around you are really for the best. Run with them, Cancer, and see what happens.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

Pay no heed to that naysayer, Libra. Many a person admires your efficiency and would be lost without your organizational skills. Continue on.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

You're much too savvy to be taken in again. Pay attention, Aquarius, and go with your gut. A health scare passes. Reflect on the good of it.

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

Making money is easy for you, Taurus. Holding onto it is another matter. Heed the advice of an old friend and bring in an expert if needed. A rainy day will come.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

Balancing your home and work life becomes difficult with an addition. Take time out to reflect on the situation and make adjustments where needed, Leo.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

You've kept the lid on your emotions for far too long. Let it all out, Scorpio, and you may be surprised at what happens next. A report is praised.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

Channel your energy into something constructive this week, Pisces, and watch your star rise. A financial mistake turns out to be a blessing in disguise.

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

Anything is possible, so don't hold back, Gemini. Reach for the stars. A new do inspires a change in your fitness routine. Work smarter, not harder.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

You are given added responsibilities this week and carry them out with ease, much to the surprise of many, Virgo. A reward is in store, and it's not what you expect.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

Your social life picks up, and you're the life of the party on many occasions. Don't have too much fun that you neglect the really important stuff, Sagittarius.

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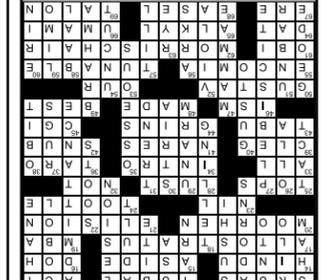
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- Across**
1. Appear
  5. Bunch
  10. Above
  14. A chip, maybe
  15. Middle Eastern dish
  16. "Two Years Before the Mast" writer
  17. Fastener
  18. Condos, e.g.
  19. Comply with
  20. Child's game
  23. Ballot abbr.
  24. "He's \_\_\_ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric)
  25. "How \_\_\_!"
  26. Victorian, for one
  27. "Absolutely!"
  28. Cap
  31. Spiritually significant
  33. Sharp blow
  36. Kind of mark
  37. Wind harp
  40. "Absolutely!"
  42. Depressing
  43. System for quoting OTC securities
  46. "Concentration" pronoun
  47. "\_\_\_ Cried" (1962 hit)
  50. "How \_\_\_ Has the Banshee Cried" (Thomas Moore poem)
  51. Deteriorate
  54. Exposed
  56. "Rocky \_\_\_"
  57. Many-seeded, globose fruit
  60. \_\_\_ Scotia
  62. Skin problem
  63. Any thing
  64. Boris Godunov, for one
  65. Beside
  66. "Buona \_\_\_" (Italian greeting)
  67. Exclusive
  68. Taste, e.g.
- Down**
1. Walk nonchalantly
  2. Aggregate
  3. Musical compositions for practice
  4. Euripides drama
  5. Made thread
  6. Turn
  7. Creme de la creme
  8. Critic, at times
  9. "A Night at the \_\_\_"
  10. "Much \_\_\_ About Nothing"
  11. \_\_\_ books
  12. Pertaining to dreams
  13. Return on an investment
  21. Even if, briefly
  22. E or G, e.g.
  29. Carpentry tool
  30. Domestic
  32. Active
  33. Be inclined
  34. "Wheels"
  35. "Trick" joint
  37. Appearing in the summer
  38. "Hee \_\_\_"
  39. "Gladiators" setting
  40. Applies ointment to
  41. Family member
  44. Dadaism founder
  45. Numbers permitted
  47. Michelle Kwan, e.g.
  48. Straight
  49. Effusions of fluid
  52. Photographer's request
  53. Join securely
  55. Biscotti flavoring
  58. Clan
  59. Anger
  61. "\_\_\_ we having fun yet?"

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## Obituaries

### Ora Ayuqi Irrigoo Gologergen

Ora Ayuqi Irrigoo Gologergen was born on February 17, 1916 to Samuel and Flora Qenaaghaq Irrigoo at Gambell. She married Edward in 1943 and moved to Savoonga to a ready-made family, who she lovingly embraced. She died July 29, she was 94 years old.

Grandma often talked about her childhood growing up in Gambell. She and her cousin Harriet Waala Konahuk, did everything together, since they had lost both their mothers while young. She talked of her family in Gambell a lot, telling stories of how she grew up.

Her family always took in visitors from Chaplino (Russia) and the mainland Alaska and being gifted with the understanding of languages, she learned Inupiat and Russian.

Ayuqi was a teacher for the B.I.A. school in Savoonga for 23 years until B.I.A. closed their education operation and The Bering Strait School District. took over. She was a strict teacher, believing in a good education for all her students. She always

mentioned how Merrill Annogiyuk and Warren Toolie thanked her for teaching them. She was also involved with The Alaska Territorial Guard while living in Gambell.

She continued her husband's duties at the Presbyterian Church; often called to serve by the church clergy, whether in Savoonga or to travel outside. Her last duty was to give a blessing at the new school last year.

She was the matriarch of the family. She gave all her love to her children and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews, her family and her people. She also enjoyed visits from family and friends, especially her grandchildren. She loved to tell the history of the way of life on the island. She sewed clothing for her children and grandchildren.

She was honored to have friends from all over the U.S. and part of Russia. She easily made friends everywhere she went. She regularly corresponded with Rev. Billy Graham and friends, until she couldn't see very well.

She was on the first Alaska Airlines Friendship Flight to Moscow, along with some Comedy Players,

choir teams and dignitaries from Alaska. She was really overjoyed to see her old friends at Chaplino.

She had a great sense of humor—always making visitors, far and near, laugh heartily. Someone once asked her if she was aware of Bill Clinton

during his Presidency; instead she answered, "No, only Monica Lewinsky!" She enjoyed making people laugh.

She felt honored and humbled by God's love for all of us. She always

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### Thanks

**A heartfelt appreciation goes to the casket-makers: Orville, Derek and Scott Toolie, Russell Gologergen, Theodore, Lawrence and Myron Kingeekuk and John Waghiyi, Jr. for the cross; to Violet and Mary Kingeekuk for staying with Grandma on her last night with us; we thank the City of Savoonga, Savoonga Whaling Captains Association, Native Village of Savoonga, and Savoonga Native Store for the refreshments and Kukulget, Inc. for their much appreciated help; a special thanks to health aides: Elsie, Brianne, Danielle and Sonya and also Dr. Moffet and Julie Renwick; to Terry and Mitchell Kiyuklook, Carl Pelowook, Jr., and Collin Noongwook for always bringing Grandma their subsistence harvest; Thanks to ERA Aviation for bringing the extended family home and to Morris Jr. and Scott Toolie for bringing Janice and Marilyn and their families back from camp; to ALL the family and people who gave love and comfort, for prayers and thoughts, we sincerely thank you; for all the relatives that came from Gambell, Nome and Anchorage, Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. May God Richly Bless each and every one of you. Grandma is peacefully at rest now.**

### Thank you!

The Thomas Sagoonick family expresses our appreciation to many people. We would like to thank the Shaktoolik Search and Rescue Team for continuously searching for Tom until he was found. A special thanks to Michael Rock, AJ Nakarak, Edgar Jackson and Crew. The City of Shaktoolik, Shaktoolik Native Store, BSSD, and NSEDC for showing their support. For people who took care of Tom's nets. We would like to thank everyone who provided us with care packages, cards and phone calls. Palmer and Fena Sagoonick for being special friends by being here for us. Clarence and Edna Savetilik and Family and family for being there for him. Finally we really appreciate others who were here for us spiritually, emotionally, and physically. Words cannot express our gratitude.

### Thank you!

The family of Harold R. Kimoktoak, Jr. would like to say a very special thank you to Norton Sound Hospital Medical Staff, David Walluk, Carrie and Andrew Cockerham, Josh Osborne, Julie Renwick, NSHC Maintenance Crew, NSEDC—Janis Ivanoff, Kathy Wheelehan, Don Stiles and staff, Father Ross and Little Sisters of Jesus Alice and Damien, Mo Koezuna, NJUS—Mike Minix, John Handeland, King Island Native Community IRA and Corporation, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Chip Leeper, Jeremy and Rec Center staff, Dave Ojanen, Silas and Kendra Takak, Floyd O'Connor, Bryan Muktoyuk, Alex and Laverne Ashenfelter, Jeff Davis, Garrett and Carey Adsuna, Kuni Muktoyuk, Delia Iyapana and NSHC Board of Directors, Rochelle Horner and Susie Fiskeaux, Barbara Trigg, Amelia Amaktoolik and Merlin Koonooka, Caroline Brown, Adem Boeckmann, Charles Ellanna and Katie Wilson, Raymond and Sylvia Paniataaq, Shoni Evans, Carol Matthews, Jovanna Bogart, Adriene Freddy, Dilly Adsuna, Agatha Ford, Gemma Carlisle, Marie Saclamana, Pauline Marble, Lulu Koezuna-Clark, Clark Davis and family, Leona and Teresa Mayac, Doris Angusuc, King Island Chore, and Sue Greenly. We apologize if we forgot to mention your name, we are grateful for your support. Thank you to the community of Nome and the surrounding villages for all your support, phone calls and the hugs and prayers. Harold was a wonderful man; we were truly blessed to have him in our lives! RoseAlee and Steven, Martin Kimoktoak, Ojanen and Muktoyuk Families

Thanks to Norma, Lois, Melissa and Penny for escorting Dad down to

### Thank you!

Anchorage for his appointments. For Penny, Marvin, Morgan Sr., Alice, Norma, Lois, Melissa, Carl lone for watching him all these years. Thanks to Chips Swanson, James and Damaris Fryer for bringing him to Jesus (showing the way). James and Damaris said he was so kind to them, bringing them a fish to them every day. To Martia and Maggie Olson for letting him work in the Golovin store. Thanks to Rose, Penny, and Beeper for washing him for the burial. To Rose for helping with the costs of travel, Beeper for helping with the casket. Henry and Richard for setting up the gym, for digging the grave in Council, and anyone else who helped, thank you. To Amy for working on the obituary, thanks. To Norton Sound Hospital, nurses, and Dr. Thomas Perkins, Dr. Chung, Dr. Liu, Alaska Regional Hospital, White Mountain Clinic, PA Chris, to the health aides there for caring for him. Thanks to people that brought food for the potluck, Chinkic store and White Mountain store for donating groceries, people for bringing us up to Council and back. Thanks to Ross McElwee for doing all the services for us. For all your kind remembrances of our dad. Thanks for your prayers, cards and condolences. If we have missed anyone it's not intentional. Thank you all.

Note: We would tell Dad to take a bath and change his clothes because Dr. Chung and Dr. Perkins said so. Dad would jump in the tub right away and change his clothes.

From the family of Guy lone, Sr., Lois McManus, Penny lone, Carl lone and Norma Lewis.

## 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.

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**Nome Covenant Church**

101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

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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.

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## Legals

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 O-10-08-01

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These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 9, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 23 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.  
 8/12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA  
 SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME  
 CASE NO: 2NO-10-00188CI  
 ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Toby Milo Henry,  
 Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-10-00188CI) requesting a name

from (current name) Toby Milo Henry to Milo Merlin Henry. A hearing on this request will be held on September 02, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.  
 8/12-19-26-9/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA  
 SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MINNIE ARLENE TUCKER,  
 Deceased.  
 Case No. 2NO-10-27 PR

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given Michael Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Michael Tucker, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.  
 DATED: August 10, 2010.  
 H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Michael Tucker  
 Personal Representative, Box 61, Nome, AK 99762  
 8/12-19-26

## Trooper Beat

On August 4, Unalakleet Alaska State Troopers received a report from the Unalakleet Police Department of an assault. Investigation revealed that Elliot Eakon Jr., 31, of Unalakleet had gotten into an altercation with Brian Soosuk, 46, of Unalakleet. As a result of the confrontation, Soosuk sustained a broken jaw, a couple large lacerations and other possible injuries. Soosuk was treated at the Unalakleet Clinic and later flown to Anchorage for surgery and further treatment. Eakon was arrested and lodged at the Unalakleet Jail, awaiting arraignment on a charge of Assault in the Second Degree. Alcohol was involved.

On August 5, at 3:40 p.m., AST contacted Brenda Slwooko, 35, of Gambell, at a local airline in Nome. Slwooko was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol after one 750ml bottle of liquor was seized from her luggage.

On July 24, at approximately 12:00 p.m. AST received a report that the Wales Native Store had been broken into sometime during the night. The investigation is ongoing.

On August 2, at 2:40 p.m., VPSO Jack Linn received a report of liquor being transported to Savoonga. Cerene Seppilu, 32, of Nome, was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol. Seven 375ml bottles of liquor, and two 750ml bottles of liquor were seized from Seppilu's luggage.

On August 4, at approximately 3:00 p.m. AST contacted Mara Daniels, 40, of Elim at a local airline in Nome. Daniels was subsequently arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance IV and remanded to AMCC.

On August 5, at about 11:34 a.m., AST received a report that Charles Okpealuk Sr., 42, of Teller, was deceased from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. AST responded and the investigation is on-going. Alcohol is believed to be a factor. No foul play is suspected. Next of kin was notified. The State Medical Examiner's Office was notified and they requested Mr. Okpealuk's remains be shipped to Anchorage for examination.

On August 5, at approximately 4:00 p.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Stebbins. Branson Pete, 30, of Stebbins, was subsequently arrested for probation violation and remanded to AMCC.

On August 6, at 2:24 p.m., AST arrested Kellen Okpealuk, 21, of Wales, with an arrest warrant for failing to comply with probation conditions. Okpealuk was remanded to the AMCC with \$1500.00 bail.

On August 7, AST arrested Patrick Apatiki, 30, of Gambell, for an outstanding arrest warrant. P. Apatiki was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On August 8, AST arrested Reuben Kuzuguk, 39, of Teller, for assaulting his sister. R. Kuzuguk was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

## Seawall

8/3 A Nome juvenile female, 15, received a citation for a Minor Consuming Alcohol.

8/4 Abel Apatiki, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

8/5 Wade Daniels, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

Amos Slwooko, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4<sup>th</sup> DV.

8/6 Gary Longley Sr., 77, received two citations for Permit Required Improvement and Permit required to Move.

8/7 Elijah Cabinboy, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4<sup>th</sup>.

Melissa Kazingnik, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4<sup>th</sup>.

A Nome juvenile female, 17, received a citation for a Minor Consuming Alcohol.

8/8 Theodore Cruise, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release, Driving without Motor Vehicle Insurance, and was issued a citation for Expired Registration.

Alexandria Okpealuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4<sup>th</sup> on a Police Officer and violating Conditions of Probation.

Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Jacob Seppilu, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Attempted Vehicle Theft 1<sup>st</sup>, Driving under the Influence, Driving while License is Suspended or Revoked, and two counts of Criminal Trespass 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Charlene Ellanna, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation and Driving While License is Suspended or Revoked.

Geoffrey Milligrock, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

During this reporting period four persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

## More Obituary

### Thomas Edward Sagoonick

Thomas Edward Sagoonick, "Little Tom," a respectful son, a special grandson, a loving and honorable brother and true friend to many of his relatives and close friends. We honor the life of Tom, born on January 19, 1974 in Anchorage to Lynn and Betty Jackson. He left us unexpectedly on July 16, 2010 while fishing, which he was so excited to finally start pursuing.



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prayed for everyone. She lovingly remanded us daily to keep God's word, to have faith.

Towards her later years of life, she always talked with her creator and asked for a safe and healthy life for her family and her community.

She was preceded in death by her husband Edward Gologergen, parents Samuel and Flora Irrigoo, brothers Roy Iworrgan, Wade Meteghluuk, Frank Ohtokiyuk, Wallace Ungwiluk, Steven, Norman, Roger and John Aningayou, Nolan Silook, Timothy, Abner and Arthur Gologergen, Theodore Kingeekuk, and sisters Mategtaq Beatrice, Harriet Konahok, Ethel Booshu, Gladys Aningayou, Ramola Tumbloo, Ellie Kulukhon, Aakayaaq, daughters Marilyn and Clarice, sons Patrick and Ray, grandsons Jesse Alan, Brian Mitchell, Douglas, and Galen, granddaughters Nellie and Shannon, nephews Bernard and Gordan Irrigoo, Dennis James and many other relatives.

Ayuqi is survived by sons Arnold, Bradley, Uuta, Gabriel, Hans (Carol), daughter Irma, (and daughters she considered her own) Sylvia

(Bernard), Sandra (Wilfred) and Marilyn (Ronnie); grandchildren Jessie, Peggy (Norman, Janice (Cedric), Akka Marie Tuttle (Craig), Michael Smith (Diane), Melissa Smith, Edward, Katherine Trisha, Melanie and Invet (Shannon), Adam, Conan and Candice Gologergen and Patrick Gologergen; great-grandchildren Kelly Scott, Suqi, Patrice, Erin and Connor Toolie; Corey (Misty), Jasmin, Krista Akeya and Michael Koozaata; Allison, Kevin and Ryan Miklahook; Kelsey G., Joshua and Shannon Toolie; Matthew and Amber Gologergen, McKenzie and Hazel Toolie; Amanda, Justin, Connor and Brooke Tuttle; Jesse and Lauren Holt; Katherine, Danielle, Lindsey and Justin Smith, Keiran, Galen and Gavin Edwards, Joshua Cannon; great-great grandchildren Annie, Floyd Akeya and Jimmie Toolie, Ramsey, Ashton and Paige Akeya, Cassidy Gologergen, Jacinda and Summer Toolie, Terry Toolie-Wongittilin, Harmony Akeya and Delanie Toolie; brothers Clarence and Dexter Irrigoo and Bruce Boolowon, Winnie James, Sr. and sisters Harriet Penayah, Clara Iyakitan and Ellen Baize.

Happy Birthday Ulysses Lanier Hall!  
 Love, Amber

Tom was raised by his grandparents, Edward and Gertrude Sagoonick for the first three years of his life. Gertrude, who he called "mom", watched him closely. She would have to run after him when he ran away to the river.

Tom attended the Shaktoolik grade school until the eighth grade then went on to attend Mt. Edgecumbe High for a year. There he met three very special friends, Melinda and Miranda Lopez and Heather

Karmun. After his freshman year he went to live in Palmer with his grandmother, Esther Otten and his uncle who was Tom's true and loyal friend, Wayne Otten.

When it came time for Tom to return home to Shaktoolik, he then completed his high school years at the Shaktoolik High School. It was during that time we have heard of so many funny stories about Tom, his

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classmates, and friends. He had a unique sense of humor and used it to get what he wanted.

During recent months, he was hired and worked as the landfill operator for the IGAP program. He was also the city's heavy equipment operator for various city or community needs, and also helped a lot as a water plant operator. Whatever he was asked to do, he so willingly did without complaining.

Tom enjoyed spending time with close friends and family. He had a very special place in his heart for



Thomas Edward Sagoonick

Nathan (his little deck-hand) and Travis "T.J." Savetilik, whom he called, "my boys." They were inseparable. He did anything for them and we

know they filled his heart with much joy and love.

Words cannot express our appreciation for Paul "Sicket" Bekoalok, for giving Tom a place he considered home.

Tom was always known to "borrow" things from friends and family, stuff that we never saw returned. When his mom Betty noticed something missing from her house, she would know exactly who took them, she'd say, "Tom must have taken it!"

Tom was fun, loving, charismatic, comical, and an out-going person who will be dearly missed but will never be forgotten. We all know that he had a special bond and a special place in the hearts of those who knew him. He had very few enemies and never held a grudge towards anyone. He could make you happy if you were sad and pick you up when you are down.

He had the utmost respect for his parents, his mother Betty especially who prayed for him and his safety every single day. She taught him to always pray and prepare his heart when it was time.

Thomas Edward Sagoonick is survived by his parents Lynn and Betty Jackson, his grandmother Esther Otten, his sisters Lydia, husband Shawn, and children, Ethan, Marcus

and Ryan Evan; Gloria, husband Moses, and children, Kiya, Isaiah and Gage Andrew; Melissa, fiancé Travis and children, Kaden Jackson, Taylor, and Morgan Dewey; Lynnette and husband Ronald Harrelson; and brother Matthew D. R. Jackson, many aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

He is preceded in death and gathered with his people by grandparents Edward and Gertrude Sagoonick, whom he considered as "mom" and "papa", Edward Sagoonick Jr., Tommy Sagoonick, and Baby Betty Sagoonick; grandparents, Edward and Ellen Jackson, uncles Donald "Donny" Jackson, Raymond "Boo-Boo" Jackson and Caroline Jackson; Lenora Nashalook, uncle Wayne Allen Otten, auntie Jeannie Roscoe, nephew Isaiah Lee Andrew and many other relatives.

Harold R. Kimoktoak, Jr.

Harold R. Kimoktoak was born in Nome to Ronald Kimoktoak, Sr. and the late Loretta Muktoyuk on November 23, 1978. Harold married Linda Kimoktoak on April 18, 2003 in Nome. Together they adopted Martin David Edward Kimoktoak on August 4, 2003. Harold was a proud, loving father to Martin. They shared their love of Eskimo dancing with the King Island Dance Group. Harold and Martin enjoyed traveling, fishing, and going out into the country. He was looking forward to taking his son hunting. While on hunting trips Harold would often say, "My son should hurry up and grow up!" because he wanted to teach Martin how to hunt the way he was taught when he was growing up.

Harold was also a proud, loving uncle to Steven Harold, who was named for Harold. On December 29, 2000, Harold took the opportunity to introduce Steven to the whole family. After that, Steven was Harold's shadow. Harold, Martin, and Steven enjoyed basketball and the outdoors.

Harold had a passion for basketball. While attending Nome-Beltz High School, Harold was on the JV Nanook basketball team. Through his hard work and determination, Harold acquired many All-tourney trophies in City League basketball and many small village tournaments. For three years, Harold was an All-tourney in the Lonnie O'Connor Id-

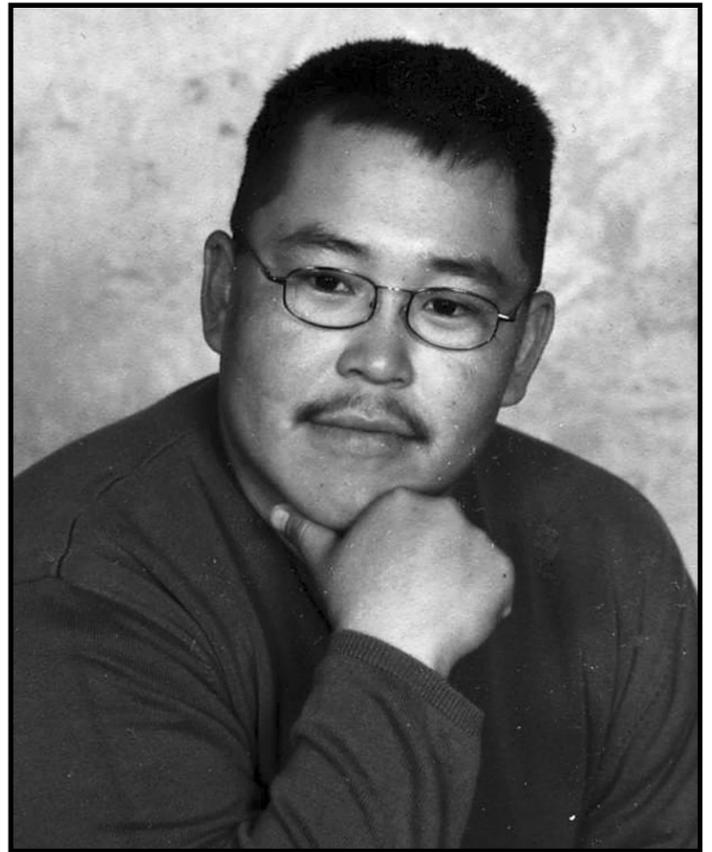
itarod Basketball Classic.

Harold was a hard worker and excelled in many of the jobs he worked. Harold worked for Alaska Airlines, Hageland Aviation, A.T.S., and Hanson's. He last worked at the Norton Sound Seafood Plant as a crane operator and seafood processor. Harold was happy to go back to work and was hoping to work at the plant until October.

Harold was preceded in death by his mother Loretta Muktoyuk, grandmother Cecelia Muktoyuk, grandparents Edward and Annie Kimoktoak, aunt Juliana Muktoyuk, and cousin Eric Carlisle; uncles Dewey Otten, Billy Sagoonick, Edward Kimoktoak, Roy R. Kimoktoak, and Robert Kimoktoak; and aunt Maxine Kimoktoak.

Harold is survived by Linda, son Martin Kimoktoak, Aupa Edward Muktoyuk, Sr., sister RoseAlee "Cissie," nephews Steven Harold and—soon to come—Seth Adlie, brother Bernard Paniataaq, longtime friend Garrett Adsuna who was like a brother, Garrett's wife Carey and their children, father Ronald Kimoktoak, uncle Harold Muktoyuk and family, uncle Anthony Kimoktoak and family, uncles Edward Muktoyuk, Jr., Michael Muktoyuk, and Aloysious Muktoyuk, aunt Ruth Ojanen, uncle David Ojanen and their family, aunt Gavu Carlisle and her children, aunt Margaret Muktoyuk and her daughter, aunt Nina and uncle Martin Nanouk, aunt

Charlotte Jernigan and her family; ily; uncle Lloyd Kimoktoak and aunt Tracey Kimoktoak and her fam- cousin Nelena Panamaroff.



Harold R. Kimoktoak

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to Cussy Kauer. Words cannot explain the feeling of remorse we have towards her and her family. Anybody else in town would not have been so lenient on us. For this, we would also like to extend a huge thank you. By not pursuing a legal situation, her kindness and understanding has helped ensure that we will learn from our mistakes and start our adult lives on the right path. There's no way we can understand what you are going through, but we are willing to do anything to make amends. Once again, thank you.

There is nothing we are able to say or do that will make things right, but are deeply grateful to Cussy for being so kind-hearted after this whole ordeal. We know our choices have caused great pain and our words mean little, but hopefully our future actions will right our wrongs. Sincerely, Derek Wieler, Jode Babcock, Jeremy Perkins, and Eric Odden Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

A local Nome woman was crowned Miss WEIO 2010 at the World Eskimo Indian Olympics last month. I was excited to hear about Marjorie Tahbone, a fellow Nomeite, not only being crowned Miss WEIO 2010, but nearly sweeping the pageant in all of the categories, as well as placing in a few of the Olympic

games. Her accomplishment didn't get much coverage in the ADN or Fairbanks Miner, as the Miss WEIO pageant is generally overshadowed in the news by the WEIO games themselves. So, I was looking forward to hearing more about it in local news. I don't personally know Marjorie but, I am sure, in true Alaskan Native fashion, she is humbled by being chosen as Miss WEIO and is simply grateful to have her picture in the newspaper. It definitely was nice to see a photo of her dressed in her sash and regalia but, in my opinion, her achievement is big news, worthy of the front page and at the very least an article. She'll be attending the Gathering of Nations Powwow next year where she'll be representing all Alaskan Natives peoples. That's a big deal! What she's done is awesome and worthy of recognition. As a member of the Alaskan Native community I can safely say that as a whole, we love to hear about other Alaskan Native people who promote a positive and healthy lifestyle, uphold cultural values, encourage the importance of tradition and who are successful at it.

I hope this gets some more coverage in the *Nome Nugget*. I'd like to say congratulations and good luck to Marjorie in the future. I think she's a great role model for all of Nome, the surrounding communities and Indigenous youth everywhere! Moriah Sallaffie Nome, AK

Notice of Impound



The vessel pictured has been impounded by the Port Director of the Port of Nome pursuant to **NCO 12.30.010**. If the owner or other lien holder fails to reclaim this vessel **within 30 days of the first publication** of this notice, the vessel will be offered for sale at public auction.

Request for a hearing before the Port Director must be made in writing no later than **10 days from the first publication** of this notice.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 24, 2010

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races On Ballot

United States Senator	United States Representative
Governor	Lieutenant Governor
State Senate	State House
(Seats B, D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, S)	(All 40 Districts)

Measures Appearing On Ballot

**Ballot Measure # 1 07ANCO:** Initiative Prohibiting the Use of Public Funds to Lobby or Campaign; and Prohibiting Holders of Government Contracts and Family Members from Making Political Contributions  
**Ballot Measure # 2 09PIMA:** Abortion for Minor Requires Notice to or Consent from Parent or Guardian or Through Judicial Bypass

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To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each regional office listed below beginning August 9, 2010. In addition, absentee voting officials throughout Alaska will also have ballots available August 9 – 24, 2010. For the locations and more information on absentee voting, please call your regional elections office or visit our website at [www.elections.alaska.gov](http://www.elections.alaska.gov). If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot. Please call your regional election office for information on special needs voting. Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

Director's Office	Region I Office	Region II Office	Region III Office	Region IV Office
(907) 465-4611	(907) 465-3021	Anchorage	(907) 451-2835	(907) 443-5285
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1-866-954-8683		Mat-Su		
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8/12-19

# All Around the Sound



Nyelle Irie Lie

**New Arrivals**

Erik and Crystal Lie of Nome are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Nyelle Irie Lie**, born on June 26 at 6:11 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. and 20 inch long. Proud sisters are Rayne 12, Kastyn 9, Aralye 5, and Nercyn 2. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Leslie Blanning of Nome and the late Diane "Oupa" Warnke of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Aggie Jack of Kotzebue and Steve Lie of Arizona.

Agnes R. Takak and Adolph R. Hawk of Shaktoolik announce the birth of their daughter **Jaelyn Meryldeen Takak**. She was born July 16 at 7:45 a.m. She weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz., and was 19 1/2" in length. Her brothers are Tyler, 13, Ben, 12, and Travis, 5. Maternal grandparents are Dan Takak and Ethel Fuller of Shaktoolik. Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Olive Hawk of Eek.

Wilsa Kokeok and Ralph Sinnok of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter **Dawn Signa Natuuq Sinnok**, born July 9, at 2:49 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Her brothers are Bradley William, Michael Richard, and Carl Norman Charlie.

Iris Silook and Jeremiah Apatiki of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter **Mia Norma Silook** born July 14, at 2:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21" in length. Her brother is Dylan, 6.

Misty Dawn Marie Miller and Carl Dwight Topkok of Teller announce the birth of their son **Gavin Brodaus, "Annaruk," "Oquillightarak" Miller**, born July 19, at 6:45 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and was

20" in length. Siblings are Myles Miller, 3; and Oogenisey Miller, 2. Maternal grandparents Frank and Diane Miller of Teller. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Kugzruk and Robert Sherman, Jr. of Nome; and Andrew and Rita Topkok of Anchorage.

Alison B. Lockwood and Jeffery D. Long of St. Michael announce the birth of their son **Allen Michael Long**, born July 22, at 6:33 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are twins Clarence D. Lockwood and Nadine S. Lockwood, 3; and brother M.J. Long, 10-months. Maternal grandparents are Henry A. Lockwood of St. Michael and Anna D. Matthias of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are Danny J. and Mary Long of St. Michael.

Esther J. Olanna and Jonathan K. Weyanna, Jr. of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter **Elizabeth Laura Monique Weyanna**, born July 7, at 1:11 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs., 15.2 oz., and 18 1/4" in length. Her siblings are Sonya Carol Ann A. Weyanna, Loretta Marie Weyanna, Ernest K. Weyanna and Darrell N. Weyanna. Maternal grandparents are Helen Olanna and John Kakoon of Brevig Mission. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Rick Goodwin of Indiana and the late Jonathan Weyanna, Sr. of Teller.

Joan Nashoanuk and Emmett Matthias of Stebbins, announce the birth of their daughter **Carah Nicole Nashoanuk**, born July 17, at 8:43 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 10 lbs., 11oz., and was 21" in length. Her sisters are Allison, Madelyn and Jenna.



Ryder Fitzpatrick McGuffey

Duke and Mercie McGuffey of Nome announce the birth of their son **Ryder Fitzpatrick McGuffey**. He was born at Providence Hospital at 6:43 p.m. on July 11. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 1/4 in length. Maternal grandparents are Louie and Nancy Green of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Omie McGuffey of Nome.



Ryohey Toridamari and Lucy N. Nikloaeff

**Just married**

Ryohey Toridamari and Lucy N. Nikloaeff were married on August 5, in the Nome courthouse and have

plans for a wedding ceremony in Japan next year. Best wishes to Ryohey and Lucy from the Ivanoff and Toridamari families.

## 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](http://www.nsedc.com)



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Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist  
[galsy@nsedc.com](mailto:galsy@nsedc.com) or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director  
[pivanoff@nsedc.com](mailto:pivanoff@nsedc.com), 800-385-3190

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Gabriel Mitchell Tran

Beverly Lynne Krier and Brendon Gologergen-Tran of Nome announce the birth of their son Gabriel Mitchell Tran, born July 15, at 4:29 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds, 1.8 ounces, and was 19 1/4" in length. Maternal grandparents are Gerald Krier and Jamie Horton. Paternal grandparents are Tho Tran and Brenda Gologergen.

**Saint Michael Native Corporation (SMNC) wants to inform all non-shareholder hunters, sports fishermen, bird watchers, and guides to contact SMNC to acquire the pertinent land use permit application before going onto SMNC land, as illustrated below within the bold lines. SMNC appreciates your interest and will cordially work with any of the aforementioned groups to ensure that they are provided with the proper assistance.**

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Landplanner: 907-923-2594, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; [smnclandplanner@gmail.com](mailto:smnclandplanner@gmail.com); Main Office Fax: 907-923-3142

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**Court**

Week ending 8/6

**Civil**

Andrews, Benjamin vs. Andrews, Martin et al; Personal Injury Other - Superior Court

Aukon, Christine vs. Henry, Kenneth; Ex Parte with Children

**Small Claims**

No current Small Claims on record

**Criminal Cases**

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-06-26CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109417869; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-09-538CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-10-87CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-10-399CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/12/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 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 8/3/11; 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 enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. John Nattanguk (10/17/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010519; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Aholagana K. Tukshaq (6/17/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109509921; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 100 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (12/2/90); 2NO-10-293CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/10.

State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (12/2/90); 2NO-10-367CR Count 1: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; DV; Date of offense: 6/28/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 54 days, 30 days suspended; Un-suspended 24 days shall not exceed time served consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 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 8/2/11; 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; Shall not contact T.K., directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of T.K. without consent of C.K. Sr.; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare as reasonably available.

State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (12/2/90); 2NO-10-367CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Un-suspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to count 1.

State of Alaska v. Nathan Topkok (5/31/67); 2NO-10-436CR Count 002: Refusal of Breath Test; Date of offense: not recorded; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$4,000, due date: 8/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; other: NSBH by 9/15/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 10/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 11/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 3 years; Concurrent with DMV action; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/2/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test and warrantless arrest.

State of Alaska v. Clarice Hardy (1/23/84); 2NO-10-381CR DUI; Date of offense: 7/3/10; Count (Charges) Dismissed: 002, 003, 004; 150 days, 125 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$3,000; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended;

Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 1 year; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months during your probation period; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/23/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no similar offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Do not enter establishments where liquor is sold or served; Redistributed with Ignition Interlock Device 8/2/10; Redistributed with Dismissed Charges 8/4/10.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-110CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Charge 002: Harassment 1<sup>st</sup>; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/10.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-380CR Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Un-suspended 10 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; Probation until 8/2/11; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-380CR Count 2: Criminal Trespass 2<sup>nd</sup>; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Un-suspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Probation until 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-380CR Count 3: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Probation until 8/2/11; 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; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Wilsa Ahgupuk (10/4/76); Criminal Mischief 4<sup>th</sup>; DV; Date of offense: 7/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Un-suspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC—recommendation for Seaside CRC; 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 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D. Kenney without consent.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2—Contact, Vict Undr 13; Date of original offense: 3/1/07; Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 5/31/10; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant violated conditions of his probation by: his admission to the allegation(s) in the Petition to Revoke Probation #2 filed on 5/31/10; Probation modified as follows: Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Must obtain a substance abuse evaluation from a DOC-approved provider within 30 days after release, if not while incarcerated, and must follow the recommendations of substance abuse providers for aftercare; Must sign release of information allowing DOC to monitor participation in treatment and to receive copies of evaluations, progress reports, and discharge summaries; Suspended jail term must now be served: 6 months revoked; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Greg Long (3/31/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; DUI; Date of original offense: 9/20/09; Violated conditions of probation by consuming alcohol, as set forth in the Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation filed on 7/31/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Suspended \$100 Correctional Facility Surcharge must be paid within 10 days to: AG Collection Unit, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/3/85); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/31/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; 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. Charles Slwooko (11/7/76); Count 2: Criminal Trespass 1<sup>st</sup>; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Un-suspended 60 days shall not exceed time served; 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; Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined, within 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Goldsberry (10/14/85); Assault 2<sup>nd</sup>; Date of offense: 7/17/10; Minute Order; On this date (7/30/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; According, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositories.

State of Alaska v. Columbus Sobocienski (2/23/73); Dismissal By Court: Violating Conditions of Release; Date of offense: 12/18/09; Minute Order; On this date (Nunc Pro Tunc 12/23/09); in open court this case was dismissed without prejudice by the Court for failure of the complaint to show probable cause that the defendant committed the crime reference above; Accordingly, it is ordered that as to said charge(s) defendant be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of the defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depository.

State of Alaska v. Kevin E. Ozenna (3/26/92); Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/9/10; Fined \$400 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$400 to Nome Clerk of Court by 11/1/10; Probation until 2/5/11; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Paul Martin II (11/11/86); 2NO-08-910CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829105; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-347CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86); 2NO-10-306CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Furnishing Alcohol To Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 8/4/10.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86); 2NO-10-347CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Un-suspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-08-910CR; 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. Kellen Katcheak (6/10/83); 2NO-08-390CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 11/16/09; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Katcheak (6/10/83); 2NO-09-723CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-303CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Charge 001: Harassment 1<sup>st</sup>; Filed by the DAs Office 8/4/10.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-313CR Assault 4<sup>th</sup>; Date of offense: 5/26/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Un-suspended 180 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. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-09-327CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828223; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-10-325CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1<sup>st</sup>; Filed by the DAs Office 8/4/10.



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# Nome Public Schools

## School Starts August 19, 2010



### Supply list

#### Nome Elementary School 2010-2011 Class Supply List

Each Nome Elementary School student should bring these items on the first day of school. These are the requested supplies for the 2010-2011 school year.

#### Kindergarten

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Backpack (please label with child's name)

#### 1st Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 2 Pocket Folders
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

#### 2nd Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 1 Box of 24 Crayons
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Bottle of White Glue
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

#### 3rd Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex

- 1 Box of #2 Pencils
- 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Box 24 Crayons
- 1 Bottle of White Glue
- 1 Pair of Scissors
- 1 Ruler
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

#### 4th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 2 Pocket Folders
- 1 Box of Colored Pencils
- 12 Pencil Top Erasers
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

#### 5th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box Colored Pencils
- 1 Box of Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

#### 6th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- 1 Ruler
- 4 Two-Pocket Folders
- 2 Highlighters
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

### Free & reduced lunch

#### Alaska Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free & Reduced Price Meals Effective from July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

Reduced Price Meals			Household Size	Free Meals		
Yearly	Monthly	Weekly		Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
24,050	2,005	463	1	16,900	1,409	325
32,375	2,698	623	2	22,750	1,896	438
40,700	3,392	783	3	28,600	2,384	550
49,025	4,086	943	4	34,450	2,871	663
57,350	4,780	1,103	5	40,300	3,359	775
65,675	5,473	1,263	6	46,150	3,846	888
74,000	6,167	1,424	7	52,000	4,334	1,000
82,325	6,861	1,584	8	57,850	4,821	1,113
For each additional family member add:				5,850	488	113
8,325	694	161				

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Application forms, application instructions, and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 9, 2010 at the schools for early pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one

application per family or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school.

For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231.

Applications cannot be approved unless they contain complete information. Information provided on an application may be verified at any time. Households may apply for school meal benefits at any time during the school year if circumstances change. Children whose parents or guardians become unemployed may be eligible for school meal benefits based on their household income during the period of unemployment. A household whose application for school meal benefits is denied will be provided an opportunity to appeal the decision.

**Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application.**

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### General information

**Kindergarten Students ONLY** will be on a rolling start for the first week. The first day of classes for kindergarten students will be **Thursday, August 26, 2010**. The week before this, parents will be contacted by your child's teacher for an appointment for family interviews to be scheduled during the week of **August 19 - 25, 2010**. It is important that the child and the parent attend these meetings.

**Registration for Nome Elementary School:** The Nome Elementary School secretaries will be ready for parents to register their children starting on **August 9, 2010**. If your child attended school at NES last year, you do not need to fill out registration information. Call **443-5299** for more information on registering your child for the elementary school.

**Nome Elementary School Hours:**  
Grades K-3: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.  
Grades 4-6: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

**Jr. High School Hours:**  
9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m.  
First Day: Jr. High students report to the RC at 9:05 a.m.

**Sr. High School Hours:**  
8:25 a.m. — 3 p.m.  
First Day: Sr. High students report to the Gym at 8:25 a.m.

**Anvil City Science Academy:**  
9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m.  
First Day: Students enrolled in the academy report to the Anvil City Science Academy classrooms located on the Nome Beltz Campus at 9:05 a.m. Students should ride the Jr. High School Bus to school.

#### School Age Entrance/Immunizations:

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2010. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Law. For information on early admission to Kindergarten, please call the school principal.

**School & Community photographs** are tentatively scheduled for the end of September by local photographer Hugh Thomas.

#### Senior High Activity/Athletic Eligibility and Activity Fee:

**Scholastic Eligibility:** In addition to ASAA eligibility requirements the following Nome-Beltz eligibility requirements have been established. Students must maintain a 2.0 Grade-Point-Average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale in order to participate in games, contests, productions, or scheduled travel. A student who falls below a 2.0 GPA on his/her quarterly report card or for their cumulative GPA

will be ineligible for the entire following quarter. That student will not be allowed to participate in games, contests, productions and scheduled travel during a period of ineligibility, but may continue to practice at the coach's/sponsor's discretion. Any student with two Fs on their report card will be ineligible for the following quarter regardless of GPA. Grade checks must be completed on the same schedule as Prerequisite Absence Forms for each week in season. (Further details are available in the Student/Parent Handbook.)

**Student Activity Fee:** Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 (fifty dollars) per extra/co-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach or sponsor.

**Staff Inservice/Workdays:** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

### School bus information

PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	& 6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6, & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22

Pick up and delivery times are approximate. Students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				14 for K-3 after school programs
Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14

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