



Photo by Nadja Roessek

POLAR BEAR SPLASH — Nomeites took to the Bering Sea in waves during the Nome Rotary Club's annual polar bear Midnight Sun swim last Saturday afternoon. The water was colder than it looked, but the day was perfect for swimming. See story and photos inside starting on Page 8.

The Nome Nugget[®]

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Photo by Diana Haecker

DIDN'T GET AWAY WITHOUT A DIAMOND—Ken Shapiro proposes to Beatrice Buchholz under the Midnight Sun on Front Street while they were in the process of robbing the bank. She said "yes."

Council continues to finesse general fund budget

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Common Council had a busy day slated for Wednesday of this week, scheduled to tour port sites and municipal buildings—public works building, ambulance garage and fire hall. Then they were to meet with the public for a public comment session concerning the City's spending plans for spending year 2012 that begins July 1.

And what compensation do Council members receive for their service? According to proposed budget documents, Council seats receive the following: a whopping wage of \$50 per month—that's \$600 per year; \$132 per year retirement; \$2.64 for Worker's Compensation, \$32.70 for Social Security, \$8.70 Medicare contribution; and then the big ticket items—eligibility for payment of City health insurance, \$6,701.52; and a life insurance policy costing \$156.60. According to Council-

woman Mary Knodel, several council members have their own employee group health insurance and do not partake of the public-paid insurance.

The mayor's seat is worth \$75 per month wages—yearly total, \$900; \$198 retirement; Worker's Compensation expense, \$3.96; Social Security contribution, \$55.80; Medicare, \$13.05; health insurance, \$6701.52; life insurance, \$156.60. Add \$60,000 for a new car for the mayor. It is due to arrive on the barge.

Including the health insurance, the City has budgeted a cost of \$40,556.61 for the public's Council and mayoral employees. But added to this, the public pays other budgeted expenses: travel and per diem for the mayor, \$8,000; travel and per diem for the Council, \$5,000 (reduced from current year budget of

continued on page 4

Tribes demand consultation with federal fishery managers

By Laurie McNicholas

An ongoing conflict between the National Marine Fisheries Service and Bering Strait tribes surfaced June 9 in public testimony at a meeting of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council in Nome. The council

and NMFS together manage fisheries in federal waters from three to 200 miles off Alaska. The testimony focused on a research plan for the northern Bering Sea developed by scientists at the NMFS Alaska Fisheries Science Center in Juneau at the

request of the council.

In 2007 the council decided to close commercial bottom trawl fishing the Northern Bering Sea Research Area. See map of the area on page 5. Essentially no commercial bottom trawling has taken place in

the NBRSA, and groundfish species have expanded northward into the area due to climate change. The council asked NMFS to develop a research plan to determine the potential impacts of bottom trawl fisheries on crab, marine mammals, threat-

ened or endangered species and subsistence in the area.

The Kawerak, Inc. board of directors adopted a resolution on March 31, 2011 requesting that NMFS permanently ban the trawl fleet in the

continued on page 5

Out of here !

Rock Creek cyanide shipped out of Nome

By Nugget staff

On Thursday night, three container vans loaded with cyanide were on their way out of Nome via barge.

The containers were delivered from the idle Rock Creek gold mine six miles out of town to the Nome port.

According to prior statements from the state's large mine team manager Jack diMarchi, the mine shut down before any cyanide was used.

The Rock Creek mine has been in care and maintenance status since November 2008. Since then, the chemicals have been stored at the mine site until last week.

Harbormaster Joy Baker said that they were loaded on the barge on June 16. She said a container of ammonium nitrate from mining operations at Bluff was also escorted to the barge by a Nome Volunteer Fire Department fire truck.

Baker said the U.S. Coast Guard requires more precautionary measures for transporting ammonium nitrate than for cyanide. Cyanide is not considered a hazardous material in its dry form. Trucking the vanloads of cyanide to the port did not require a permit or escort service from the Nome Volunteer Fire Dept.

Baker said regulations allow for a 10-day window between the time containers of cyanide are delivered to the port and shipped, but she told mine officials to deliver the containers when the barge arrived and was ready to accept them.

The Alaska Logistics barge left the Nome port on June 17 and is on its way to Seward and on to Seattle.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

FAREWELL TO CYANIDE—Container van loaded with cyanide makes its way from Rock Creek Mine north of Nome to a barge headed to Seattle. The cyanide was to be used to extract gold in the hard rock mining process. The mine never was in production.

On the Web:

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Letters

Letter to the Editor

I really appreciated your in depth coverage of the court case involving Greg Smith vs. Norton Sound Health Corp. It seems to me that NSHC has all their bases covered by having the “at will” contracts for employees. By this I mean that even the Americans for Civil Liberties Union can’t touch them. It seems that as an employer now having my entire employee’s signing an “at will” contract I can fire them for their race or religion as well as sexual orientation. This is a new revelation for all employers out there who wish to discriminate on any basis that they wish. Even with

good evaluations for employee conduct and duties assigned, employers in Nome can do as they wish. I do feel, however, that integrity in the field of addiction should have something to do with how employers treat their patients, and as long as they choose to use this option I don’t see how they can fairly treat people with addiction problems.

I personally know Greg Smith and have sought his counsel for substance abuse. He helped me a great deal and has helped many others as well. I did not always agree with Mr. Smith, nor will I ever on some topics about addiction. That is between the

two of us. But I will say that we also have an “at will” contract. I do know that in the future five, 10 even 20 years from now, because of Greg Smith’s integrity he would drop what he was doing and come to my aid at a time when I needed him. That is the type of commitment that he has towards his people on an “at will” contract.

NSHC has made it perfectly clear by having these types of contracts with their employees the commitment that they share in employee well-being. I hope the people of Nome realize what has just taken place right under their noses. The “at will” contract is a slap in the face to anyone who considers themselves to have any type of intelligence.

NSHC had to find a legal loophole in order to win this case, and they did. Like so many legal battles with the “little guy” against a corporation, the little guy will lose. In this case, the little guy is every person who works for NSHC and the state of Alaska. The courts have made stepping on employees much easier as now precedence has been set for future court cases.

What a shame.
Wayne Sides
Kotzebue, AK

Dear Editor,

Hello! I’m writing this letter about the children/teenagers that walk and continue to walk in middle of the road when cars are passing! Who in the heck do these kids think they are? Weren’t they taught any better? My two children aren’t perfect and still are babies, but that doesn’t give them an excuse to play or walk in the middle of the road. They are still being taught when to cross the road or get off the road when cars are passing. But these children/teenagers are old enough to know better!

When driving on the Beltz Highway there’s not just one or two, but three or more people/children riding their bikes and they expect vehicles to drive around them! Why don’t they put that bike trail to use? Isn’t that what it was made for?

Now it’s summertime and people are going camping or going for a ride out in the country, which brings a lot of traffic on that highway.

Aren’t they concerned about their safety?

Accidents can happen and will happen to anyone, anywhere at any time.

Let’s all have a fun, safe summer!

Sincerely,
Kathy Ivanoff
Nome, AK 99762

Hi everyone,

As we approach summer, I hope that every one of you will be careful with what you do. Every one of you

is precious. Remember to tell people where you are going—that is really important! You really do matter, and so does finding you—if they ever have to go looking.

As for the fishing—when are you ever going to listen? Instead of letting the trawlers take so much, they should be only able to take so much and save some for our people! After all, we got here first. We are supposed to use those fish (that they are so greedy for) to feed our families and to give them some monetary support that fishermen should be making to support their families, instead of letting the people on the trawlers take away our livelihood.

continued on page 17

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

Editorial

Spirit of Cooperation Beats Just Plain Mean

The events in Nome and Juneau these past few weeks are at opposite ends of the spectrum in light of the ability to work for the common good. In Nome we had the pleasure of entertaining visitors for the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting. It was a pleasure meeting these folks. The Folk Festival and the Midnight Sun festivities brought out friends and neighbors to dance, sing, and feast on fine food and do fun things like parade, race on foot and by raft, jump into the Bering Sea and Nome River and work together to make the events a success.

While the folks of western Alaska are enjoying each other’s friendship, the politicians in Juneau are stepping on each other’s necks while cooperation falls between the cracks. The redistricting of our region to spread so thin that it stretches from Russia to Canada is beyond comprehension. The inaction that allows the Coastal Zone Management program to lapse is inexcusable. The power plays of the Governor and the financial hostage holding onto the budget and the veto threats are just not in the interest of good government. The 90-day legislative session is too short to be constructive. The call back for special sessions gets old. Alaska is a huge state with many important issues to be dealt with in a judicious and timely manner. The 90-day legislative session does not meet our needs.

Let’s hope that the legislature can get together and stop fighting like cats in a gunnysack. Sure they need to consider the interests of their constituents, but they need to take a look at the bigger picture and consider the interest of the entire state. Alaska is more than Anchorage and the road system. We need to get past the rural/urban divide and hidden agendas so we can cooperate for the benefit of all Alaskans. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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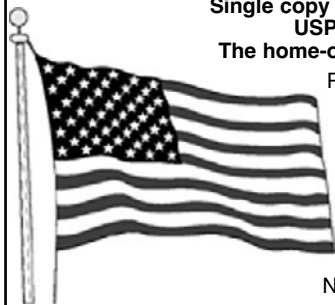
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Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — June 23 - June 29, 2011

Date	Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
06/23	Th	05:00 a.m.	LDT 0.1 L	12:03 p.m.	LDT 1.5 H	06:38 p.m.	LDT 0.6 L		
06/24	F	12:00 a.m.	LDT 1.0 H	05:39 a.m.	LDT 0.3 L	12:33 p.m.	LDT 1.5 H	07:29 p.m.	LDT 0.4 L
06/25	Sa	01:08 a.m.	LDT 1.0 H	06:18 a.m.	LDT 0.4 L	01:02 p.m.	LDT 1.5 H	08:15 p.m.	LDT 0.3 L
06/26	Su	02:21 a.m.	LDT 0.9 H	06:57 a.m.	LDT 0.6 L	01:29 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H	08:58 p.m.	LDT 0.2 L
06/27	M	03:42 a.m.	LDT 1.0 H	07:38 a.m.	LDT 0.8 L	01:54 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H	09:38 p.m.	LDT 0.2 L
06/28	Tu	05:10 a.m.	LDT 1.0 H	08:18 a.m.	LDT 0.9 L	02:12 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H	10:18 p.m.	LDT 0.1 L
06/29	W	06:36 a.m.	LDT 1.1 H	09:00 a.m.	LDT 1.0 L	02:17 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H	10:58 p.m.	LDT 0.0 L

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	06/23/11	04:19 a.m.	High Temp	66° 06/18/11	National Weather Service
	06/30/11	04:28 a.m.	Low Temp	36° 06/14/11	Nome, Alaska
			Peak Wind	31 mph, WSW, 06/20/11	(907) 443-2321
Sunset	06/23/11	01:49 a.m.	Precip. to Date	4.20"	1-800-472-0391
	06/30/11	01:43 a.m.	Normal	4.34"	

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A Look at the Past



Comments and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum NO ROAD, NO PROBLEM — "On a prospecting trip in the Arctic. A Jewett Photo from the H.G. Kaiser Studio, Nome, Alaska." Look closely at the rivers in the Nome area and you will find old prospecting trails that run sandbar to sandbar. The moose and bears now enjoy these old navigation routes.



Photo by Diana Haecker NOME RIVER RAFT RACE 2011–Muskox Sally raft racers paddle on down the Nome River.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 23 - June 29, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, June 23		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
Summer lunch program	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.
*Summertime!	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
*The Stages of Labor video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*The New Mother: Putting it Together	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*World Dance with Selji	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Friday, June 24		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*CAMP class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Baby Safety video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Youth Climbing (9 & older)	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 25		
Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer.		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
*Circuit Training	Nome Rec Center	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
*Early Infant Care video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Your Baby's Hearing Test video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 26		
*Water Aerobics	Pool	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Journey Through The Healing Circle	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Monday, June 27		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:15 p.m.
Summer lunch program	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.
*Summertime!	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
*Two to Get Ready video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*All About Babies Part 1 & 2	Prematernal Home	3 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 - 5:15
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Lap swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Nome Common Council reg mtg	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap swim	Pool	6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Worth the Trip video	Prematernal Home	1 p.m.
Summer lunch program	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.
*Summertime!	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
*Special Delivery	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Nome Planning Commission work session, regular meeting to follow	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396	(CODE: 3534534#)	7 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
Wednesday, June 29		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:15 p.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
Summer lunch program	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.
*Summertime!	Nome Rec Center	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
*Special Delivery video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Beginning Baton	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 5:30
*Intermediate Baton	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.	Nome Rec Center	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Bremen cruise ship	Port of Nome	

Community points of interest hours of operation:		
Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	Temporary Hours
	Monday - Friday	10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Saturday & Sunday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th)
		noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
		1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)
XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)

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Norton Sound Health Corporation

Community Calendar sponsored by Norton Sound Health Corporation, 443-3311

Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- Biscuits •Cinnamon Rolls •Hashbrowns
- Biscuits & gravy

Breakfast is served 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekdays
8 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekends

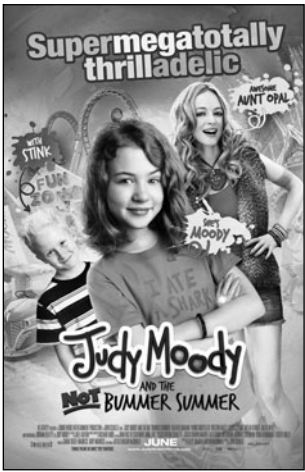
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GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200
Starting Friday, June 24
Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG)
7 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean (3D) PG-13
9:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday matinee
Judy Moody at 1:30 p.m.
Pirates of the Caribbean at 4 p.m.



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

Michael Brawner begins to take the helm of NPS

By Lori Head

Nothing formal, but there was a slight changing of the guard as Jon Wehde, current superintendent and Michael Brawner, superintendent beginning July 1, sat side-by-side at the June 14 board of education regular meeting.

Superintendent reports

Wehde reported that he is meeting with Brawner and business manager Cathi Wojtanek, the “background team,” as they work through a “lengthy agenda for handover notes, comments, policy.” He also urged the board to “spend extra measure of scholarly time getting ready for your FY13 budget” citing “rising costs, a mature staff, competitive pay rates all have led to a point now where it begins to challenge the tax base here locally” and recommended they begin early, “before Christmas, thinking about that budget.”

In Brawner’s written report were numerous examples of time he has spent addressing board identified priorities for his position as the new su-

perintendent. He’s met with local leaders and has scheduled meetings with the city council and others as he seeks input regarding the community of Nome, its schools and what the perceived strengths and challenges are with respect to the school district. **Let’s Move!**

Kelly Keyes, CAMP director, presented a brief overview of First Lady Michelle Obama’s “Let’s Move!” program, which aims to solve the problem of childhood obesity. Board member Betsy Brennan volunteered to serve on this new committee. One of the four pillars of the campaign is Pillar 2: Improving Nutrition in Schools, and Keyes felt it was important that the school board was “on board” before Mayor Denise Michels registered Nome as a Let’s Move! city, possibly the first in Alaska.

Security cameras

During open discussion, the board revisited the idea of installing security cameras in Nome’s schools. There is a Community Oriented

Policing Services grant, available twice a year that the city has to write, to help fund the cameras. The board seemed interested and tasked Brawner to meet with the city manager to pursue the grant.

Social studies curriculum, FY12 final budget and board policies approved

Action taken by the board included:

- Approval of a comprehensive social studies curriculum adoption of K-2 – Daily Geography; 3-6 grades – Houghton Mifflin published series; 7

grade – World Explorer; 8 grade – US History to 1877; and High School – Civics in Practice.

- Approval of a final budget submitted by Wojtanek with four changes:

1. \$774,000 city of Nome additional funds revenue, which reflected the \$100,000 reduction approved by the city
2. “TRS and PERS on-behalf” increases that are “in-and-out” dollars
3. State foundation revenue increase due to Senate Bill 84 Vocational Education Funding

4. Other state revenue of \$134,111 due to a one-time House Bill 108 – Supplemental State Aid Grant

- Second reading and approval of nine board policies.

Next meeting

The Nome Board of Education will meet again in a work session on June 28 with a special session following to take action on the transportation (busing) contract and the athletic director’s contract.

• Budget

continued from page 1

\$9,000); dues and memberships for the mayor, \$4,200 and public officials’ insurance \$20,469. Public officials’ insurance holds individual council members harmless from lawsuits based on City actions, without which, few would want to serve.

One of the weighty duties of the Council is current deliberation over the FY 2012 budget of \$9.9 million that has volleyed from a base of 16 mills property tax down to 10 mills and back up to 12 mills set by the Council June 14. A large portion of the budget—about \$7.5 million depends on sources other than property tax. But based on a property tax rate of 12 mills for the remainder, the budget raises property taxes by 71 percent. The mill rate considers that the City must by law allot four mills to school funding. On June 22, the Council was to take public comment, almost certain to be negative. The budget is strained by increased costs for state retirement—PERS—contributions resulting from unfunded state mandates and rising salaries. Members of the Council say they cannot meet the costs for City staff and services with a lower mill rate, as that would send them to the bank to wipe out the reserve account.

Still, taxpayers are also strained by rising food and fuel costs. Nome is one of the four Alaska communities with the highest cost of living in the state—along with Barrow, Bethel, and Wainwright, according to the state Dept. of Labor. State figures say that in September 2010 a family of four with kids ages 6 to 11 needed to spend an average of \$233.70 per week for food. Signs on the pumps show \$4.99 a gallon for gas and \$4.99 for fuel oil not pur-

chased in large quantities. Nome folks are watching the horizon for the arrival of the fuel barges that they think will jack up fuel and utility prices, based on recent years’ experience.

In the budget process, City administrators have cut several positions, turned off utilities and closed down the Mini-Convention Center, referred repairs on newly constructed public buildings back to construction contractors, whacked the landfill budget in half from \$528,000 to \$249,000. The Council had a meeting set for Tuesday noon to confer with state tax assessor Steve Van Sant on assessment and taxation issues.

Copies of the budget and supporting documents are, with few exceptions, available for public scrutiny under state law. The Alaska Public Records Act is a series of laws designed to guarantee the public (not just reporters) has access to records of government bodies at all levels in Alaska.

The law is contained in Alaska Statutes 40.25.110 through 40.25.125. This applies to records under deliberation and not “ready yet.” In *Fuller v. City of Homer*, the City claimed that deliberative records were not covered by APRA. The lower court agreed; however, the Alaska Supreme Court disagreed and reversed the lower court, ordering the records released, saying that access to public records is a “fundamental right.” The Alaska Open Meetings Act governs the methods by which public meetings are conducted. The law can be found in the Alaska Statutes, statute 44.62.310 - 44.62.470.



MARCHING TO THE BEAT—Pictured from left Josie Stiles, Carol Gales and Paige Karmun, 7, visiting from Yukon, Oklahoma.

Photo by Diana Haecker



ON ITS WAY OUT—A van loaded with cyanide from the RockCreek Mine rolls out to the causeway and a barge to Seattle. The hard rock gold mine, owned by NovaGold never got into production and has closed.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

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• Bering Strait tribes demand consultation with federal fishery managers

continued from page 1

NBRSA.

A question underlying the conflict between NMFS and Bering Strait tribes is: What are the most effective ways for NMFS to learn what the tribes know about marine resources and their subsistence uses in the northern Bering Sea, and for NMFS to fully inform tribes of the agency's plans for conducting research in the area? The tribes collectively possess vast knowledge of the region and its subsistence resources.

NMFS has used an outreach process to gather input from tribal representatives and other area residents, including a community/subsistence workshop in Anchorage in February 2010 that drew together residents of northern Bering Sea communities and NMFS scientists. However, Bering Strait tribes say the outreach approach is inadequate. They want NMFS to use a collaborative process—tribal consultation—to involve them in development of the research plan.

Prior to taking public testimony on the research plan, the council heard Dr. Cynthia Yeoung of NMFS/AFSC report findings from a trawl survey conducted by NMFS in the Northern Bering Sea Research Area in 2010, outcomes of a science workshop on the NBRSA in January 2011 in Anchorage, and an outline of a research plan for the area. Nicole Kimball, fishery analyst for the council, presented a report on an outreach workshop conducted by NMFS/AFSC staff with assistance from council staff in February 2010 in Anchorage. She noted that a similar workshop is scheduled Sept. 12, 2011 in Nome.

Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, anthropologist for Kawerak, Inc., a consortium of 20 tribes in the Bering Strait region, emphasized the need for tribal consultation in the following testimony to the council.

"First I want to welcome you to Nome and thank you for choosing to hold your meeting here. I want to highlight and review some of the concerns that Bering Strait region Tribes have about the northern Bering Sea and the research plan being developed.

- "Tribes are extremely concerned about commercial bottom trawl fisheries moving north and have formally expressed to you and to NMFS/AFSC on several occasions that they are opposed to bottom trawl fisheries in the northern Bering Sea.
- "The pressures on subsistence resources and the communities that rely on those resources are growing daily— from climate changes that have modified species distributions to increased marine shipping through the region and the threats that that brings, just to mention a few. The cumulative effects of all these pressures are unknown and also likely to become intensified as climate change in the north continues. Tribes should not have to bear the burden of additional pressures on the resources that are critical to their nutritional, cultural, spiritual and economic well-being.

- "You heard from Ms. Kimball in the staff report about the 'community and subsistence workshop' and the concerns that tribes and tribal organizations expressed then. These have not been addressed— as you heard Ms. Yeoung say in her presentation, they have been 'registered.' It should also be pointed out that that workshop was the first time that Tribes heard about the 2010 trawl survey. I'm sure you can understand why Tribes were so upset at that meeting to hear about the trawl survey, just months before it was to happen.

- "I want to emphasize that consultation with [Tribes] is **required** by Executive Order 13175 on any actions that have the potential to impact Tribes or Tribal resources—this includes research and planning activities. This has not been completed and it appears that NMFS believes that they are not required to consult on such activities. Again— consultation is required. The fact that it has not been completed, and the fact that Tribes have expressed so much (and

such intense) concern on this issue should also be of great concern to the Council as the body that has directed this plan and research to be carried out.

- "The AFSC and the Council have both mentioned that they want more and more specific information on subsistence activities and areas of concern related to subsistence. I think that Tribes have provided this information—they are not be[ing] evasive when they say that they use and are concerned about the entire northern Bering Sea. This is the truth; people either directly use or indirectly rely upon the entire region.
- "If you read the draft NBSRA research plan you will see nothing substantive about subsistence. You also heard little about it in the presentation earlier. Subsistence activities, knowledge and systems are no less complex than ecological or habitat studies. Subsistence cannot, in fact, be successfully separated from them. The implications of this plan are huge for the residents of our region and it is both frightening and offensive that we are being pushed to the side in the development of this plan, as well as associated research.

- "Tribes— most of the subsistence users we are talking about here—are not just stakeholders in this issue. Tribes are sovereign governments and you are talking about their backyard, their breadbasket, their cultural practices and heritage. Tribal consultation is not optional and Tribal concerns need to be addressed. This should not wait until an interpretation or analysis phase, it needs to happen now.

- "Kawerak strongly recommends that the Council direct NMFS to carry out real and meaningful consultation and that the Council fully participate in this process."

Research plan questions

Stefanie Moreland, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game's federal fisheries coordinator and council alternate for ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell noted that NMFS is meeting current timelines for development of the research plan, and the schedule calls for a community and subsistence workshop in Nome in September.

Raymond-Yakoubian said the September meeting date was set through talking with tribes, but such a poor relationship exists between the tribes and the agency that it's hard to say how successful the meeting would be. Tribes are willing to share information about subsistence resources but are worried how the information will be used, she added.

Council member Dan Hull asked Raymond-Yakoubian whether she has read the evaluation of the proposed research plan by the council's Science and Statistical Committee and whether it begins to address the concerns in her testimony.

The SSC's review of the research plan includes this statement: "There is no evidence in the plan of the incorporation of information collected during the community and science workshops, aside from the brief minutes of the science workshop that appear in an appendix. Residents of coastal communities have critical knowledge to be incorporated into the research plan. The SSC received a draft report, titled 'The Northern Bering Sea: Our way of Life', prepared by the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group. Though still in draft, this document contains extremely useful information including detailed maps of important areas for walrus, seals, whales, subsistence uses, etc."

Raymond-Yakoubian said she has read the SCC report, and it does not specifically address tribal consultation. "In my experience, tribes are not opposed to research," she added. "This particular type of research they fear." She said bottom trawl research may seem innocuous to some because it involves only a small area, but the implications are huge and need to be considered. She said the NMFS outreach efforts are appreciated, but they are not enough. She suggested hiring a tribal liaison for the region for tribes and the agency to go to.

Council member John Hender-

schedt said he struggles to reconcile a couple of things the council is looking at. He said the council intended to ensure that fishermen who use bottom trawlers did not move into the northern Bering Sea till the council understood the impacts on subsistence users and the entire ecosystem.

Henderschedt asked how the council is to respond to a request not to allow bottom trawling in that area. Why do the research and spend research funds if in the end, tribes want a ban on bottom trawling? he asked.

Raymond-Yakoubian said the tribes are not opposed to research, but they do not want bottom trawling in the northern Bering Sea. She said the tribes do not like bottom trawl research, but that does not mean they don't want research done in the area. The council wants bottom trawl re-

search to open the area to bottom trawling, but that does not mean the tribes oppose all research in the area, she explained.

Others who presented public comments about the proposed research plan to the council included Charles Degnan, Unalakleet; John Warrenchuk, Oceana; Fred Phillip, Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group; Dorothy Childers and Muriel Morse, Alaska Marine Conservation Council; Tim Andrew, Assn. of Village Council Presidents; David O. David, Kwillingok ; Loretta Bullard, president of Kawerak; Tim Smith, president, Nome Fishermen's Assn.; Eric Osborne, Nome fisherman;; Edwina Krier, representing Patrick Oomiak, Sr. of Little Diomedea; and John Gauvin, representing the Alaska Seafood Cooperative.

The council decided on June 10 to change course on the NBRSA research plan. They suspended continued development of the research plan by the NMFS/AFSC and asked for a white paper to compile specific information on the area. (For details, see "Northern Bering Sea remains protected from bottom trawling" on page 6.)

"Given the change in direction, and public testimony suggesting to delay the workshop until after the white paper is completed, the council provided discretion to NMFS as to whether to continue to hold the workshop in September 2011," wrote Nicole Kimball, fishery analyst for the council, in an email following the meeting.

Dock price for 2011 Norton Sound red king crab jumps to \$5.29

Guideline harvest level drops to 358,000 lbs.

Fishers will receive \$5.29 per pound for red king crab delivered to the dock at Norton Sound Seafood Products in Nome this season, NSSP and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp announced June 17 in a press release. Last year NSSP paid \$3.77 per pound for crab delivered to the dock.

June 28 is the opening date for NSEDC's Community Development Quota crab fishery, the company reports. "Once the first deliveries can be checked for quality and meat-fill, NSSP will immediately proceed with accepting deliveries from the open-

access fishery," states the release. "NSSP is working on plans to continue offering tendering services from the Golovin area and in the southern portion of Norton Sound. Tendered crab will fetch a price of \$5.04 to fishermen.

"Aided by the strong demand worldwide for crab, Norton Sound Seafood Products is pleased to offer a more than 40 percent increase in the price paid to fishermen over last year," said Northern NSSP Manager Rich Ferry in the release. "We are proud to support our resident fishermen. With such strong prices this

year, we anticipate a great season." NSSP is a division of NSEDC.

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game has set the guideline harvest level for the 2011 Norton Sound summer commercial king crab fishery at 358,000 pounds. Last year the guideline harvest level for the fishery was 400,000 pounds. ADF&G has allocated 26,850 pounds (7.5 percent) of the 2011 harvest level to the CDQ fishery and 331,150 pounds to the open access fishery.



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Northern Bering Sea remains protected from bottom trawling

Bering Sea Elders and AMCC present report to fishery managers in Nome

By Dorothy Childers
Alaska Marine Conservation Council

An important step in work by the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group, the Alaska Marine Conservation Council and other tribal and conservation organizations to protect the northern Bering Sea from bottom trawling occurred at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting June 10 in Nome.

The National Marine Fisheries Service presented a proposed research plan for studying the potential effects of bottom trawling in the northern Bering Sea. Regulations require that research be conducted before the NPFMC would consider allowing fisheries to expand northward in the future.

The genesis for this discussion was a decision in 2007 to establish the northern bottom trawl boundary and the Northern Bering Sea Research Area. The NPFMC requested that NMFS develop a research plan

that could eventually guide future decisions, and they specified concerns about impacts on crab, marine mammals, threatened or endangered species (such as spectacled eiders), and subsistence.

Since 2007, the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group formed to bring tribes together around this issue, engage traditional perspectives, and support tribal participation in the fishery management process. AMCC has supported the Elders Group by working with them to develop maps identifying the extent of area used for subsistence and areas of ecological importance for the species tribes rely on. Local small-scale commercial fisheries were also included in the maps.

In Nome, the NPFMC's Scientific and Statistical Committee reviewed the agency's proposed research plan. The plan was a basic before-and-after study on the acute effects of a limited amount of trawling. The SSC found the proposed plan to be inadequate to evaluate the chronic effects of bottom trawling that would likely accumulate should a fishery develop in the un-trawled northern region. The proposed research plan did not address the ecological consequences of a potential future fishery.

The NPFMC asked the agency to set the proposed research plan aside and instead to prepare a white paper laying out the background information more thoroughly about the northern Bering Sea ecosystem, culturally important uses of the region, findings from past research on the effects of bottom trawling in similar habitats, and incorporating information already gathered from communities at workshops and meetings about the northern Bering Sea.

The NPFMC asked industry to identify where they might want to trawl in the future based on their knowledge of where the fish are likely to move, because this would help to focus community input in the future. They also want to know about the possibility of conducting a trawl effects study in the area east of St. Matthew Island that is not closed to trawling but where there might be similar habitat.

This background paper would become the basis for re-evaluating the overall need for a research plan. They noted funding is unlikely to be available for the kind of research that will really answer the question of ecosystem concerns in the northern Bering Sea. Also the bottom trawl fleet reported they are not in a hurry to move into the area. Due to the more complex research that it would take, the probable lack of funding, and no pressure from industry at the present time, progress on the research plan will slow down. **Because allowing bottom trawling to move into the ecologically rich and culturally important northern Bering Sea is not allowed without the research, these waters will remain protected for the time being.**

A culmination of three years of work, the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group and AMCC presented *The Northern Bering Sea: Our Way of Life*, a map report that shows extensive culturally and ecologically sensitive areas across the region. The maps were created through interviews with elders and active hunters in 17 villages combined with existing data from other sources. Ex-

cerpts from the interviews provide cultural perspective on subsistence ways of life and traditional values. The map report will be useful in supporting the interests of coastal tribes and local fishermen to generate a long-term protection plan for the northern Bering Sea. The report was well received by SSC and NPFMC members in Nome. It is still undergoing final revisions and will be available in limited print form and electronically later this summer.

The NPFMC is also considering whether or not to move the bottom trawl boundary farther offshore around Nunivak Island and Kuskokwim Bay to provide better protection for subsistence. In some places, the boundary comes within 20 miles of land in areas heavily used for marine mammal hunting and halibut fishing. Herring harvested by villages on the coast pass through this area. Industry leaders, the Elders Group and the Association of Village Council Presidents are engaged in discussions to see if they can reach agreement. They will report the results of their meetings to the NPFMC in December 2011.

Norton Sound commercial salmon prices up for 2011

UNALAKLEET—Norton Sound salmon fishermen who deliver to Norton Sound Seafood Products will start the 2011 season with a higher price for their catch this year.

Norton Sound Seafood Products announces that it will pay fishermen 72 cents per pound for chum salmon and 25 cents/pound for pink salmon landed at the dock in Unalakleet to begin the 2011 season. This marks a 20 percent increase for chum and a 25 percent increase for pinks over 2010 prices. Fishermen were paid 60 cents/pound for chums and 20 cents/pound for pinks at the dock last year.

Norton Sound Seafood Products plans to start the season with three tenders on the fishing grounds to support harvesters. Deliveries to tenders in 2011 will initially net fishermen 67 cents/pound for chum and 20 cents/pound for pinks. Early season fishing will primarily be delivered to tenders with deliveries to the docks in Unalakleet coming later in the season.

The 2011 salmon season in Norton Sound Sub-districts 2 (Golovnin Bay) and 3 (Elim) commenced with a 24-hour opener at noon June 20. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game has predicted an above-average run of chum salmon in 2011 for the two sub-districts. ADF&G expects commercial harvests to range between 25,000-45,000 chum salmon for the two sub-districts combined.

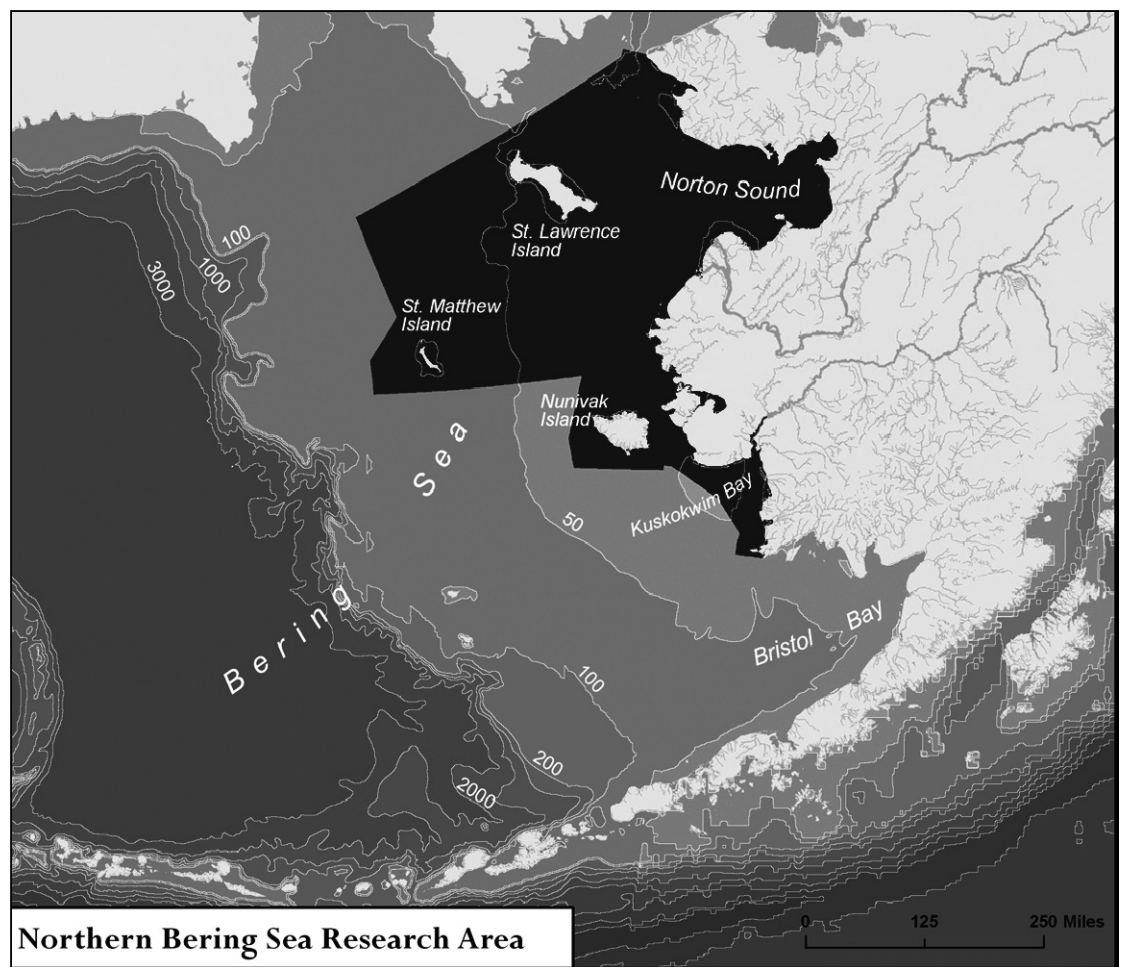
ADF&G reports that while chum salmon abundance is sufficient to warrant commercial fishing, a directed chum salmon fishery will not take place until July 1 in Sub-districts 5 (Shaktoolik) and 6 (Unalakleet) to protect Chinook salmon moving through those areas. Commercial fishing for coho salmon may occur later in July. Commercial fishing may also occur later in Sub-district 4 (Norton Bay/Koyuk) for chum, coho and pink salmon if escapement permits and there is market interest.

Commercial fishing for chum is closed in Sub-district 1 (Nome) and ADF&G does not expect commercial fishing to open for other salmon species this year. In its 2011 fisheries management plan, ADF&G noted that commercial fishing is not planned for the Port Clarence Sub-district.

Norton Sound Seafood Products is a division of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation.



Photo by Diana Haecker
BARN DANCERS — Hannah Hofstetter and Kive Shannon get ready to swing their partner at the Folk Fest barn dance Wednesday evening at Old St. Joe's Hall.



PROTECTED FROM BOTTOM TRAWLING — The Northern Bering Sea Research Area shown on the above map (shaded in black) is closed to bottom trawling unless research is conducted to evaluate the effects of trawling. If federal fishery managers in the future decide to allow bottom trawling they would consider protections for marine mammals, endangered species, crab and subsistence. Tribes throughout the region are opposed to bottom trawling in this region.

Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins (22 years in service)
Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: **Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063.** This is a savings account (\$1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

Virginia Degnan to retire from BSSD

Virginia Degnan, Ed.D., will retire from the Bering Strait School District after 33 years of service. Dr. Degnan began her career in education as the founding teacher in the Head Start program in Unalakleet. She earned a B.A. in Elementary Education from East Texas State University in 1978 and went on to earn Master's degrees in Reading and Educational Administration. In 1985, she earned a doctorate in Educational Administration. She taught both high school and elementary school students in Unalakleet on several grade levels and served as an instructor for the Northwest College Campus in Nome.

After leaving the classroom, Dr. Degnan worked in BSSD administration as both a Coordinator and as Director of Program Support.

Dr. Degnan received several awards during her career. In 1982 she received the Gold Pan Award for

contributions in developing educational programs in rural Alaska. In 1994 she was named the Unalakleet Schools Educator of the Year as well as the Bering Strait School District Educator of the Year. As a teacher she received three Merit Awards from the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development. In 2008 she received the Alaska School Advocate of the Year award from the Alaska School Counselor Association.

A community celebration was held in Unalakleet on May 15, 2011, to honor Dr. Degnan for her many years of dedicated service to the students of BSSD. Her high work ethic and willingness to help others will be missed. Dr. Degnan will retire at the end of June and plans to enjoy her retirement years with her husband, Chuck Degnan, in Unalakleet and with her children and grandchildren, both in Nome and in Sitka.



Photo by Laura Lawrence

DEDICATED EDUCATOR—(Front) Virginia Degnan, Ed.D, receives a service award from Albert Washington, School Board Chair for the Bering Strait School District and Superintendent Rob Picou. Also in photo are School Board members Aurora Johnson and Aaron Iworrigan.

Aniguin Summer School “Art Camp” a success

What could be more fun than spending a few hours each day beading, carving, stamping, stitching, and learning some things you didn't know before about your own culture? For example, “What material are those beads made out of? The ones that your elders have been using to decorate moccasins and clothing for generations?” (Hint: It's not plastic.)

Artist Jeanne Leffingwell, founder and director of the Million Bead Project recently joined Summer School teacher Annette Corson and her students at Aniguin School in Elim for a two-week intensive art residency. Teacher and students learned the answer to that question and much more as they, along with school secretary Emily ‘Funny’ Murray, explored printmaking, drawing, and beadwork. They learned to bead

on a loom, and to do simple wirework, and appliqué, which is stitching beads to skin or cloth. While familiar to most Alaskans, beadwork is rarely taught in schools.

But according to the artist, “Playing with beads stimulates the imagination, builds hand-eye coordination, reinforces basic arithmetic, and elegantly introduces patterning and designing in a way that is tactile and fun.”

Leffingwell, who was raised in Alaska and now lives in Moscow Idaho, has spent more than 30 years collecting, studying and sharing different bead working techniques. She has created several Percent for Art Commissions for the State of Alaska, including Beaded Sky Curtain, in the William A. Egan Convention Center in Anchorage. In that piece, Leffingwell and eight assistants strung over

five million glass seed beads (over 6.5 miles) which drape through an atrium.

Leffingwell is one of 12 artists visiting 14 different villages this summer under sponsorship of the Bering Straits School District, with help from the Alaska State Council on the Arts' New Visions Program. In its second year, the program's goal is to assist classroom teachers in integrating the arts into the general curriculum, where training and practice in the arts has been shown to increase student understanding as well as enthusiasm for learning. Did the program succeed in Elim?

“I wish I'd come and learned this,” mused elder Eleanor Segock, when she came by last Friday to see projects the students had made.

Annette Corson brightly responded, “That's OK. I can teach you!”



Photo by Jeanne Leffingwell

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Kaylynne Davidson practices appliqué beadwork.



Photo by Jeanne Leffingwell

BEAUTIFUL—Linoleum print in progress, by Aniguin school secretary and art teacher trainee Emily Murray.

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



WATCH OUT — The bank robbers head down Front Street during the Midnight Sun Festival at high noon.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

Midnight Sun warms up festivities

By Diana Haecker

There are strange things happening under the midnight sun. At high noon on Saturday not only did the digital thermometer at the BSNC building register 78°F, but a bank robber also made the crowd weep with joy instead of shivering with fear. During the bank robbery that is traditionally occurring after the Midnight Sun parade, perennial “villain” Ken Shapiro got down on his knees and, to the surprise to everyone, pro-

posed to his girlfriend Beatrice Buchholz with rock and all. She took to the microphone and said, “Yes” to a crowd going wild. Good guy, sheriff Wyatt Earp a.k.a. Arlo Hannigan then restored law and order by challenging the villains and distributing the loot of candy to the kids of town.

Nome’s various festivities celebrating the Midnight Sun officially began on Wednesday with the barn dance to the music of local musicians

continued on page 10



PAMYUA — Phillip Blanchett doing the comical seal dance.

Photo by Diana Haecker



FOLK FEST — Kristine McRae in a solo of the song Billie Jean.

Photo by Diana Haecker



TAKE A BOW — Bonnie Hahn and Richard Beneville showed their best talent during the Folk Festival.

Photo by Diana Haecker



IN SYNC — Karina Moeller and Phillip Blanchett perform a traditional dance during the Folk Festival.

Photo by Diana Haecker



DOING THE CHICKEN DANCE — During the showdown, Ken Shapiro jumps as sheriff Wyatt Earp shoots a blank at his feet.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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KAWERAK, INC.



THEY ARE OFF — Raft race participants take off at the start line of the Nome River.

Photo by Diana Haecker



SECOND PLACE WINNER — Spectators are cheering Team Fresh Water Dogs as they approach the bridge.

Photo by Nadja Roessek



Photo by Nicklai Ivanoff

WATER BATTLE — Some float just along for the fun and cool off with a water battle.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

BRRR — Leslie Contreras (purple shirt) and Kelsey Contreras (black shirt) are soaked from head to toe after plunging in to the Bering Sea during the Polar Bear Swim.

• Midnight Sun

continued from page 8

Tyler Rhodes, Dan Thomas, Anahma Shannon, Jim Dory and Carol Gales. Bob Metcalf called the moves and about 30 dancers tried their best to comply.

By Friday, “Pamyua” the feature band of the Midnight Sun Folk Fest had arrived and began their Nome experience by teaching children a few Yupik dances.

At night, the Nome Elementary School Commons was packed with at least 280 people to listen to the band’s performance of what they call Inuit fusion and tribal funk. The band’s name is pronounced Bum yoh and as Folk Fest emcee Pattie Lilly explained, means something like “encore” in Yup’ik. The band consists of brothers Phillip and Stephen Blanchett, and Phillip “Ossie” Kairaiuak from the Yukon/Kuskokwim river delta. Band member Karina Moeller hails from Nuuk, Greenland.

“We wanted to break up the series of string bands that we had in the past few years and ‘Pamyua’ seemed like a great choice,” said Carol Gales, the organizer of the 11th Midnight Sun Folk Fest.

“Pamyua” is no stranger to Nome, as a few members of the band came up to greet John Baker under the burlled arch when he won the 2011 Iditarod sled dog race. “Their last

1st Place — Howling Dogs (Captain Steve Longley) 1:41 [multi-year winner]
2nd Place — Fresh Water Dogs (Captain Conner Thomas) 1:57
3rd Place — Leo’s Jugs (Captain Kirsten Timbers) 2:03 15 entries, 1 scratch
Last — “Friends in Low Places” (Captain Jack Sparrow) [Q Trucking & Crew] 3:40
 Guess they had to do an oil change/add water along the way!

performance in Nome, though, was in the 1990s,” Gales said.

The band has been performing together for 15 years. The style is best described as traditional Yup’ik dance songs that underwent a bit of modernization. Handheld dance drums and voices are the core of the performances, and for a few songs, guitarist Ivan Night, bass player David Nathanson and drummer Cameron Cartland joined in. They dedicated songs to Native women inspired by Elizabeth Hensley’s 2010 AFN keynote address and to Kallie King, Josie Stiles and Richard Beneville.

Dramatic and deep songs alternated with a healthy dose of humor. During one impressive performance of throat singing, Phillip Blanchett joked “Precious” alluding to Lord of the Rings character Gollum, which cracked up the audience.

continued on page 11



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE WINNERS! — Again, Team Howling Dogs claim the first prize, a fur lined honey bucket.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

FULL OF ENERGY — The Green Machine rafters take off.



READY, SET, RUN! — Gold Dust Dash runners take off at the East Beach starting line.

Photo by Nadja Roessek



FIRST PLACE — Nils Hahn (second place, men's) and Matt Froehle (first place, men's) high five Crystal Tobuk (first place, women's) at the finish line.



LET'S DANCE! — Can-Can dancers perform on Front Street during the Midnight Sun Festival.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

•Midnight Sun

continued from page 10

At the end of the first set, Ossie Kairaiuk and Phillip Blanchett performed a humorous hunting dance of a seal hunt gone awry. A special treat came when the King Island Dancers joined Pamyua and drummed with them. "That was really special," said Carol Gales. "This was the first time that we had traditional music of the people from here perform their music at the Nome Folk Fest."

Pamyua continued on to an open jam session at Airport Pizza before calling it a night.

Saturday started bright and early with CAMP's Gold Dust Dash. Forty-six runners hit East End beach for the run to the Nome River mouth and back. Matt Froehle crossed the finish line first with a time of 26 minutes and 21 seconds, followed by Nils Hahn with 27 minutes and 32

continued on page 12



Photo by Diana Haecker
BLAST FROM THE PAST — Anna Omeleak is a part of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority subsistence float, which won first place representing this year's theme.

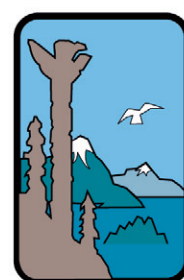
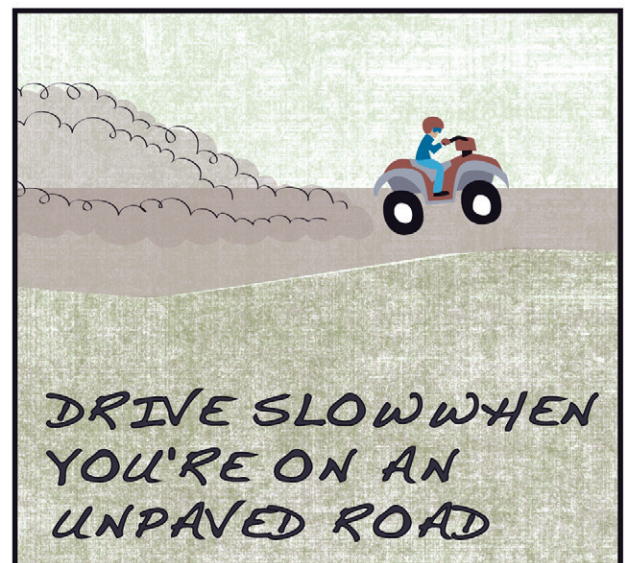
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ON THE LOOKOUT — Betty Haugen screens Front Street during the bank robbery at the Midnight Sun Festival.

• Midnight Sun

continued from page 11
seconds and Sam Schmidt a second later. The first woman to finish was Crystal Tobuk in a time of 30 minutes and 20 seconds. Tobuk and Froehle each won a gold nugget. Dion Williams won a drawing for the third gold nugget for finishing under one hour.

Floats started to gather at the state building around 11 a.m. when it was time for the parade. The Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Departments headed the parade of floats up and down Front Street. At the end, judges from the Nome Visitor Bureau judged the floats and handed out \$100 as the Judge's choice winner to the Library kids, all dressed in yellow t-shirts and sombrero hats. The Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority won the category of best float representing the theme of "A Blast from the Past — memories from yesteryear." Pierce Goslin won \$50 for riding the Best Bike, and Fred Moody's Model T won honorable mention.

As temperatures began to heat up, so did the tension in anticipation of the bank robbery. While hundreds of onlookers gathered in front of the Wells Fargo bank, the bank robbers came down Front Street, announced by shady ladies and cancan dancers. Quickly, they held up the bank, came out with the loot. So far, this is what

everybody expected. But then things deviated from the script and only choreographer Richard Beneville and a few select were sworn to secrecy of what was to come next. One of the villains, Ken Shapiro, commandeered the microphone, busted out a jewelry case and went down on one knee in front of Beatrice Buchholz to pop the question. Caught by surprise and totally off guard, Buchholz stammered "yes" and then tears of happiness were flowing. And when the loot was then officially surrendered to Nome's kids, the drama once again had a happy end.

Given the warm, sunny weather, and only a slight breeze, the Rotarians' Polar Bear Swim attracted a bunch of hardy souls who took to the Bering Sea.

The Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest then had its final main stage event, with 21 local acts signed up and a 30-minute performance of "Pamyua." Gales said that attendance might have been lower because of the nice summer weather but when the 2011 feature band hit the stage, the Nome Elementary School Commons filled up pretty quick and people stayed on to hear local favorites including Lance Johnson, Landbridge Tollbooth, Bonnie Hahn and Richard Beneville and the Hapless Creatures of Quiet Desperation Jug Band performing the Michael Jackson classic "Billie Jean."

continued on page 20



BSHRA FLOAT — John Tocktoo with the drum, Helen Simon waving, Carleen Jack with baby Taryuralrai Jack and Carmelita Nattanguk in the background.



AMIGOS — Pierce Goslin gives his brother Padrig (standing) and Parker a ride. Preston (back) won first place "Best Bicycle" during the Midnight Sun Parade organized by the Nome Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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Bering Strait region to be largest voter block in new House District 39

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Redistricting Board sealed the deal and adopted the statewide redistricting plan as the final version. This leaves House District 39, which includes the Bering Strait and Nome area as the vastest district of all, stretching from St. Lawrence and Little Diomed islands in the west all the way to the Canadian border in the east, St. Michael in the southwest, Shishmaref in the Northwest and on the opposite end, including Arctic Village, Venetie and further south, McCarthy and Tok.

The final plan did not draw enthusiastic reactions from anybody. House District 39 Representative Neal Foster — along with all but one other representative — will be up for election next year. Foster said that the vastness of the new district makes it quite a challenge to run for office. “I am fortunate because I have my own airplane and don’t depend on expensive charter flights to go to some of these remote places,” Foster said. The old district of 28 rather large communities now will be including 60 communities with very small populations. “The biggest challenge for me will be to fully understand the concerns of all the villages,” said Foster. Foster added

that while advances in communication could make it easier for folks to communicate with him on their community’s needs, it still doesn’t replace visiting and becoming familiar with the places and their needs.

The upside for the Bering Strait region is that 55 percent of the voters in the new district 39 will be from the western Alaska and BSNC boundary area.

Trying to stay within existing House district boundaries, the Bering Straits Native Corporation — as well as Calista Corp. — submitted revised plans to the redistricting board. BSNC proposed to include Shishmaref to the north and further down south include Russian Mission.

Matt Ganley, BSNC’s resources and external affairs vice president, said that BSNC has attended most meetings. “We have lobbied and lobbied to keep the district the same,” Ganley said. “Our main argument was that the east-west district would not be a compact district in terms of history, culture and economic dynamics,” Ganley explained. But the redistricting board had a tough task. In its proclamation report, the board said that it first focused on rural Alaska in order to build a non-retrogressive plan in compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act. “This was

no easy task given the significant demographic changes of rural Alaska combined with the increased standard for the percentage of Alaska Native voting age population required create an effective Alaska Native district,” reads the report.

Board members Marie Greene of Kotzebue and PeggyAnn McConnochie of Juneau eventually created a plan that met federal Voting Rights Act requirements. The board had to make sure that the “one person, one vote” principle is satisfied. According to “one person, one vote,” legislative seats must be based on population, and the populations of the respective legislative districts must be substantially equal.

The 2010 census data showed a total statewide population of 710,231 people. Since the Alaska constitution mandates 40 House districts, the ideal size of a House District was determined to be 17,755. Now the board had to draw lines around those 17,755 people — give or take 10 percent.

Neal Foster said that he had mechanics ready to inspect his plane. “This summer, I’d like to start flying around the Interior and then drive to Tok to learn more about their communities,” Foster said. Matt Ganley

concluded that the new district 39 is not what BSNC would like it to be, but the situation is not as dire as it appears. “It’s really a shame, but when the numbers are put through, we [the BSNC area] still have the majority of voters, but I’m concerned

with the Ahtna people who are now divided and thrown in with the Bering Strait region,” Ganley said. As of press time, there were no indications of legal challenges to the final redistricting plan.

House split, Senate united on special session for coastal zone management extension

By Diana Haecker

Still trying to salvage the state’s only way for meaningful input in coastal zone management, Alaska legislators were polled on the willingness to go into special session to extend the program. A new poll on Friday showed that the Senate has the two-thirds majority to call a special session to extend the state’s current coastal zone management for one year. Fifteen of 20 Senators were in favor of going into special session. The proposal was to only extend the program as is and this would not include any of the contentious changes proposed in the bills that were before legislators during the regular and the first special session. Senators said

that this would give lawmakers time to work on a compromise.

The House Majority caucus, however, announced on Monday that the House is split on the issue and only 19 of the 40 Representatives were in favor of going back to Juneau to take up the extension again. It takes two-thirds of both legislative chambers to call themselves into special session.

House speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, said that the House leadership is willing to negotiate with the Senate on a compromise to save the program.

House leaders scheduled a meeting with Senate leadership for Tuesday. The result of the meeting was not known by press time.



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

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

—**Sunday** Worship 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th & Bering, **443-5295**

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

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

Seventh-Day Adventist
(Icy View), **443-5137**

Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, **443-2805**

Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.

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

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Olive oil helps prevent strokes

Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Researchers have identified a new reason to love an ancient food. According to a study published last week in the journal *Neurology*, olive oil helps lower a person's risk for

stroke.

The study focused on olive oil consumption among people living in several communities in France. Participants were divided into three basic categories based on olive oil consumption: no use; moderate use (only for cooking or as a dressing); and intensive use (use for both cooking and as a dressing).

Compared to people who never use olive oil, people who use olive oil for cooking and as a dressing (intensive use) have a 41percent lower risk of stroke.

Furthermore, study participants with the highest blood levels of oleic acid, a marker of olive oil consumption, lowered their risk of stroke by 73 percent.

The positive effects of olive oil are likely related to its overall positive effect on the cardiovascular system. Olive oil is high in monounsaturated fats, unlike butter or animal fats, which are high in saturated fats. Saturated fats tend to clog arteries while monounsaturated oils like olive oil, help keep arteries clean.

Olive oil, especially extra virgin olive oil, is known to lower blood pressure, improve cholesterol, and act as an anti-inflammatory. Perhaps this is why ancient cultures used olive oil as a medication as well as a food.

The authors of the *Neurology*

study acknowledge there may also be secondary health benefits to using olive oil. Olive oil is typically used with other healthy foods like vegetables or whole grain breads known to be good for the brain. Therefore, some of the reduction in stroke from olive oil consumption may be associated with the healthier lifestyle of people who use olive oil regularly.

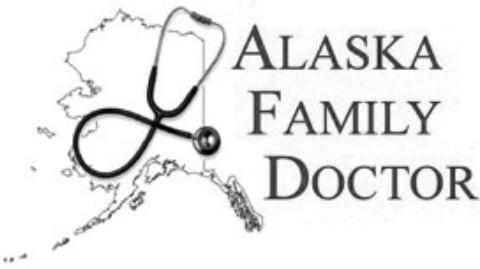
Converting to olive oil is not difficult. Olive oil may be used in cooking, pan-frying, and baking where vegetable oil would normally be used, though some foods prepared with olive oil need to be cooked at a lower temperature due to olive oil's lower smoking point.

Mixed with herbs, pepper, and salt, olive oil makes a good dressing for salads or dip for whole grain

breads.

People who have a hard time getting away from butter may enjoy making and using olive butter. Olive butter is made by blending olive oil with equal parts melted butter. When cooled, olive butter takes on a soft-solid consistency, which easily spreads on bread or crackers straight out of the refrigerator. Olive butter can be used as a step to increasing olive oil intake and decreasing butter intake.

The new study on olive oil adds to the growing body of evidence that strokes, heart disease, and even diabetes can be prevented by daily physical activity and a healthy diet rich in vegetables, nuts, fish, and healthy oils.



Saying it Sincerely

By Youl Rhee pastor,
Nome Presbyterian Church
President Nome Ministerial
Association
Head Chaplain, Anvil Mount
Correctional Center

On October 1, 2004 Yonsei University in South Korea held a farewell ceremony for the Underwood family, who would be parting for the state of New Jersey in America. This family first arrived at the Port of Incheon in Korea on 1 April 1885, which was Easter Sunday. For 120 years four generations of the Underwood family served as missionaries, performing many great works.

In 1886 Horace Underwood received permission to start a kindergarten school, but the Korean people did not look kindly upon this white-skinned family. No students registered for an entire year, and bad rumors spread instead. However, the Underwood family never gave up in their efforts, and students began enrolling at the school. Afterward, the family started a college, medical school and a medical drug factory. They encouraged study abroad in the U.S. and Europe, especially in the science and medical fields. The Underwood family never were disappointed or afraid of their mission tasks toward the Korean people.

My family has a debt to this family, since because of them my grandparents, parents and nuclear family accepted the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In April 2008 my wife and I were traveling in New York and had the chance to meet a fourth-generation Underwood. I said to them, "We are your debtors, and are serving the people of Nome as missionaries."

During my pastoral time in a church in New York, my daughter got a job at the Department of Forensic Science and my son a job in a big law firm. On 11 March 1998, my wife and I finished our service to our church and moved to Fairbanks. Three months later, the Yukon Presbytery asked us to serve at a Native

church in Nome, and on 11 July 1999 we settled in Nome. Our mission was to teach the congregation, train officers and oversee the Aywaan/Western Natives mission, which includes churches in Nome, Gambell and Savoonga. The next year my wife and I began serving in the prison ministry.

We soon learned that the Native people's DNA is very similar to that of Koreans. During church potlucks my wife brings Korean food, such as rice, kimchi, seaweed salad and traditional beef. Likewise, the Natives bring maktaak, goonduck, salmon, walrus stew and bread. This makes for a very bountiful and diverse table.

Now our mission work is coming to a close after 13 years in Alaska. I will soon be 66 years old, and when I announced that I will be retiring at a Session meeting with the elders, they said that a pastor does not retire. They regarded me to be a fellow Eskimo, and I really liked that. We have lost many great witnesses from Nome Presbyterian Church. Sometimes my wife and I visit the Nome Cemetery and look at the

names on the tombstones. When I go to heaven I will see my parents and introduce them to these wonderful people I got to know in Nome. When I walk in the streets or lead the worship at the prison, they call me "Uncle", "Cousin" or "Brother".

Before the next snows fall, my wife and I must leave Nome for Charlotte, North Carolina. For 12 years we served in this mission field of Nome, and spent a total of 13 years in Alaska. During the years in Nome I have served as pastor of Nome Presbyterian Church, Head Chaplain of AMCC, President of the Ministerial Association and Moderator of the Yukon Presbytery. It has been a joyful and meaningful experience.

"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. So wherever you go, make disciples of all nations; baptize them in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Teach them to do everything I have commanded you. Remember that I am always with you until the end of time." Matthew 28:18-20

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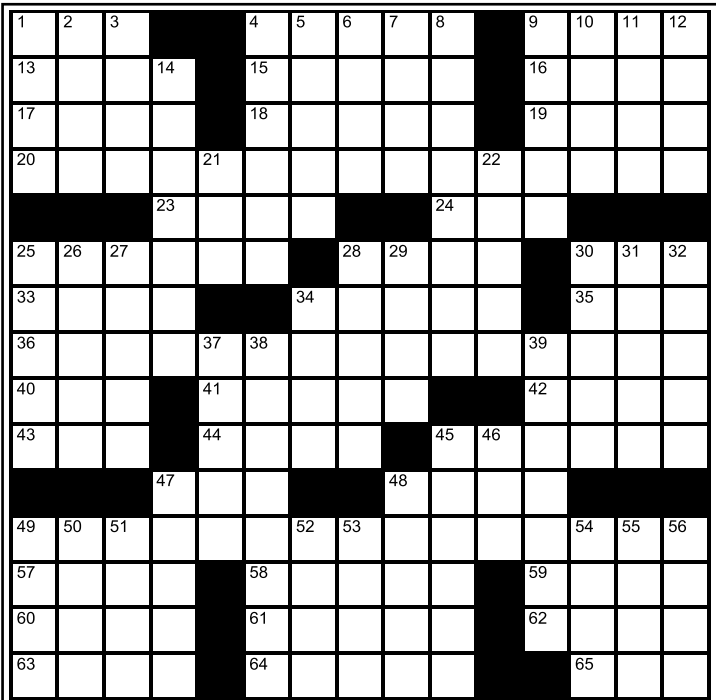
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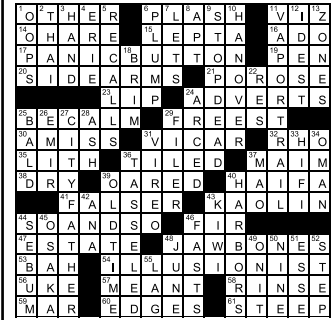
Across

- Exclamation of derision
- Aquatic South American rodent
- Northern Atlantic fish (pl.)
- "He's not 'fer' that."
- "Encore!"
- Cut, maybe
- Call at first base
- Handrail support
- Lady of Lisbon
- "____. Keep Out." (2 wds)
- Two (Spanish)
- Aged
- Line of persons forming a barrier
- Yorkshire river
- Astern
- Length x width, for a rectangle
- Baffled (2 wds)
- ____ juice (milk)
- Ambassador with full authority
- Pistol (slang)
- Ruled, like composition paper
- Pleasant
- ____ and outs
- Bad look
- Transgressed
- Twelfth mo.
- The "A" of ABM
- Orderly thinking
- Shower handle
- Nimble
- F.B.I. operative
- European language
- Equestrian
- Part of the Hindu trinity
- Graze
- Autocrats
- Two-year-old sheep

Down

- Door fastener secured with a padlock
- Biology lab supply for cultures
- LP player
- Provide housing for military
- An S-shaped curve (pl.)
- Make a raucous noise
- Dock
- "____ your tie."
- Gave up
- Aroma
- Effort
- "Don't go!"
- Resident of Las Vegas, e.g.
- "Much ____ About Nothing"
- A fold in cloth
- Bay of Naples isle
- Acrylic fiber
- Marsh growth
- Aquatic mammal
- Secondhand
- At full speed
- Compel through pressure
- Trifled (with)
- Excellent
- More sick
- Circular graph
- Team's turn at bat (pl.)
- Bad looks
- International Trade Dept. (acronym)
- Outmoded
- Freud contemporary
- Chief cook
- Euros replaced them in Italy
- "... or ____!"
- Auspices
- "O patria mia" singer
- Give off, as light
- Rescue from danger
- To catch, e.g. a fish

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CAPRICORN

December 22–January 19

One, two, three, four, sound off, Capricorn. You have kept quiet long enough. Time to let it all out. Yes, there will be shock, but for once, you will be heard.



ARIES

March 21–April 19

Tragedy befalls a friend. Do what you can to help, Aries. Old friends drop by for a chat, and before you know it, the photos come out and the trip down memory lane begins.



GEMINI

June 22–July 22

A deadline draws near. Don't rush so much you overlook something. Cancer. Work quickly with an eye on detail. Communication breaks down at home.



LIBRA

September 23–October 22

Speak too harshly, and you'll have a friend quaking in their boots. Fear doesn't bring change; wisdom does. Watch your tongue, Libra. A money matter is clarified.



AQUARIUS

January 20–February 18

You're good with money, but not nearly as good as an acquaintance. Seek them out for advice, Aquarius. What they do is not unique, but how they do it is.



TAURUS

April 20–May 20

You hate to rain on people's parade, but you're in charge, and you're going to have to nix the idea. The bottom line warrants nothing but, Taurus.



LEO

July 23–August 22

The invitation to the party of all parties arrives. Start making plans now to attend it. A well-deserved promotion comes to one you love. Congratulate them, Leo.



SCORPIO

October 23–November 21

There's so much going in your life now you may feel like retreating. Don't, Scorpio. There will be time for that later. A promise is kept, making hearts all a-flutter.



PISCES

February 19–March 20

Hang on to your hat, Pisces. A fresh face is about to rock your world. Sensible ideas fall flat at work. Time to think outside of the box. A project is approved.



GEMINI

May 21–June 21

Cheer up, Gemini. Better times are coming. Clotheshorses get into an all-out war. Step in and play peacemaker, or prepare for your home to fall apart.



VIRGO

August 23–September 22

Get out of a friend's big shindig? Not on your life, Virgo. Beg off, and you won't like what happens when the shoe is on the other foot. An offer arrives.



SAGITTARIUS

November 22–December 21

The clowning around takes a bad turn at the office. Duck out while you can, Sagittarius. Exercise goals move front and center as a project at home wraps up.

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for personnel in the Nome Corporate office

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Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.
Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer. Preference will be given to SNC Shareholders.

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Seawall

6/15
Benjamin Apasingok, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.
A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.
5/18
Dawnelle Noongwook, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° DV.
Edward Smith, III, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.
6/19

James Bloomstrand, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
Brandon Williams, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Conspiracy.
Victoria Campbell, 48, received a Citation for Open Container.
Thomas Soolook, 43, received a Citation for Open Container.
Leroy Martin, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

TANK—World War II Stuart battle tank for sale. \$30,000. (907) 304-1345
6/16 tfn

FOR SALE— 2008 Arctic Cat 500 ATV, 4X4, Red, automatic, winch, windshield, bought new in 2009, used once, 250 miles, \$5200. call (479) 871-8552
6/16-23

I, Michael M. Eakon, am trying to contact Ms. Sytel Pete regarding the dissolution of our marriage. Ms. Pete, please respond to this civil matter.
6/16-23-30-77

Trooper Beat

On May 16, at about 9:25 p.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report that Kyle Komok of Teller stole a snow machine and subsequently sunk it in the water. Investigation revealed Komok, 25, of Teller, stole a 2008 Polaris 550 worth \$7,000 and sunk it in the water causing over \$500 in damage. A summons charging Komok with Vehicle Theft I and Criminal Mischief III was issued and served on June 11.

On June 11, at approximately 10:30 p.m., Nome AST received a report that Johnny Prince, 23, of Kotlik, was visiting family members in St. Michael and was skipping a snow machine on a small pond behind the high school with a small group of friends. During one attempt the snow machine stalled and sank. Prince was unable to swim to shore and went under the water and never resurfaced. Prince's body was later recovered at which time he was pronounced deceased by NSHC personnel.

The State Medical Examiners office is assisting AST with the investigation. Alcohol is believed to have been a contributing factor.

On June 11, at 11:30 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in White Mountain. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Curtis Williams, 33 of White Mountain, for Vehicle Theft II, Driving Under the Influence, and Reckless Endangerment. Williams was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with \$2500.00 bail.

On June 12, at 2:30 p.m. AST arrested Jessica Brown, 23, of White Mountain, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear in court. Brown's original charge was Assault 4. Brown was remanded to AMCC with \$250.00 bail.

On June 12, AST received a report from Brevig Mission that Aaron Tocktoo, 23, of Brevig Mission, was intoxicated and discharging a firearm in the village endangering the welfare of local residents. Tocktoo was later arrested without incident by AST and remanded to AMCC. Investigation is on going.

On June 16, at 5:45 p.m., Unalakleet AST contacted Roger Otten Jr., 32, of St. Michael near the school. Otten was found to be intoxicated in violation of his probation. Otten was arrested and lodged at the St. Michael Jail; he was then transported to Nome for arraignment.

Legals

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI
CORRECTED ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00143CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
6/16-23-30-77**

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
John Kevin Ahkvaluk
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00144CI) requesting a name change from (current name) John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin Joachim Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
6/16-23-30-77**

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lance James Ahkvaluk
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00145CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lance James Ahkvaluk to Lance James Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
6/16-23-30-77**

**CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
A O-11-06-01 An Ordinance Approving and Adopting the FY2012 General Fund Municipal Budget for the City of Nome, Alaska Exercising the Power to Assess, and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax.**

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2.5 to 4 acres mining lots for sale in patented Discovery Subdivision. Nome-Teller Highway at Anvil Creek. 5 miles to Nome City Center (907) 304-1345.
6/16-tfn

Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368



LOVELY DUPLEX

This 3br home has an attached efficiency apartment. Let the tenants pay your mortgage! This home is eligible for most financing types, and your lender should let you count the rental income to qualify!!! \$255,000

LAND & LOTS

5 ACRES SNAKE RIVER \$75,000
74 Acres Nome Teller HWY Patented, road access \$175k
64 ACRES Council - \$100,000
Wolf Springs 5 acres — \$29,500
17 mile Kougarak \$249,500
MI 4 BEAM ROAD \$27,000
Year round access, power
GLACIER CREEK - \$45,000
Very nice piece of property!
E 6th AVE NOME - \$35,000
Fantastic building site, great views, near hospital site

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:
www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place”

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

“62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age”
•Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
•Rent based on income for eligible households
•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome



**EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER**

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

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

ing the Power to Assess, and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax.

B. O-11-06-02 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget.
C. O-11-06-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Special Revenue Fund Budget.

D. O-11-06-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget

E. O-11-06-05 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the City of Nome FY2012 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 13, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 27th, 2011 at 5:30 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.
6/16-23

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
J.V. HOLMES,**

Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-11-21 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given Lucy Dittmar 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 Lucy Dittmar, 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 this 15th day of June, 2011.
/s/

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative,
Box 61, Nome, AK 99762
6/23-30; 777

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
DENNIS NOTTINGHAM Plaintiff,
vs. RAY LEWIS**

his heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein

Defendants,
Case No. 2NO-11-163 Civil
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
TO: RAY LEWIS, his unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days

continued on page 16



Want to Contribute?

Make your donations today!

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

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

Obituary

Sid Cone

Sid Cone, 70, a fearless and restless adventurer who was willing to try anything, drowned on June 11, while dredging for gold offshore at Nome. He was born Sidney Lawrence Cone on September 23, 1940 to Joe and Janiel Williams Cone of Kila, Montana. Sid's early years were spent in the Ashley Creek School area and in or near Vancouver, Washington for four years during WWII where his parents worked in the Kaiser Ship Yards. After the war the family returned to the Ashley Creek area where Sid attended grades 1 – 6, then a year each at Fortine and Olney. He went to high school in Eureka, Montana and while there he joined a local boxing club. Besides local matches, he fought in the Inland Empire Golden Gloves Tournament in Spokane, Washington.

Sid always had a keen ear for music. He could pick up any musical instrument and before long was picking out a tune. He and his piano playing sister Sharon, played for dances at local grange halls and community centers.

Sid's first "real" job was at Alby's studmill in Eureka where he along

with his brother Rod worked night shifts and stacked hay at a ranch during the day for room and board.

He later worked as a ranch hand in the Big Hole Valley. In 1961 he became a deputy game warden in Alaska. He then became an Assistant Chief of Police in Cordova, Alaska. From there he joined the Marine Corps where he spent time overseas including Okinawa and the Philippines and during that time was on various ships including the carrier *Princeton*. In 1964 he was on a winning Marine Corps track team and was selected, along with his team members, to carry the Olympic torch.

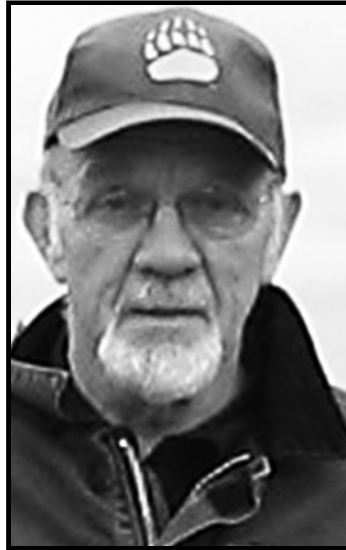
After his stint in the Marines, he became a commercial fisherman. He began on a tuna boat out of San Diego, California and later worked on various other boats fishing for salmon and halibut.

Sid's varied work history went on to include logging jobs in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Arizona for companies including Canyon Logging of Columbia Falls and Lyle Doty logging of Kalispell. He also drove truck in the oil fields of Eastern Montana and North Dakota.

In 1986, Sid returned to school and earned an Associate's Degree

from the Kenai Peninsula Community College in alcohol and substance abuse counseling. He was certified by the State of Alaska and worked as a counselor in the Kenai/Soldotna area.

Sid's love for fishing and the Alaskan outdoors led him to leave counseling in 1989 and buy his own fishing boat, the *Grey Gull*, to fish for halibut once again. When the



Sid Cone

State of Alaska went to a quota system for halibut fishing, Sid and many other smaller fishermen were forced out.

Sid returned to the lower 48 in the early '90's. He went to truck driving school in Arizona, then began driving long haul truck for Don Williams Trucking in Washington, A&A Trucking in Kalispell, Interstate Distributing in Seattle and Watkins-Shepherd Trucking out of Missoula. Sid officially retired in 2007, but his love for Alaska continued to pull him back.

Sid was always a voracious reader and through his own self-study into world's religions became an active member of Missoula's chapter of Nicherin Buddhism.

Never one to turn down an opportunity, Sid began spending his summers in Nome mining for gold; his last true passion.

Sid was preceded in death by his parents and a nephew Jason Cone. He is survived by his best friend and

older brother Rod Cone (Cindy) from Missoula, his sister Sharon Catlow (Craig) from Spokane Washington, his nephew Joe Cone from Missoula, niece Laurie Doty from Seattle, Washington, niece Carrie Doty and her children Brock and

Mark Jason from Great Falls, niece Pam Doty Young from Dallas, Texas and former brother-in-law and friend, Lyle Doty from Conrad.

Due to Sid's untimely and tragic death in Alaska, services are pending.

1000 cranes: An artist in a rural village builds suicide awareness by folding paper

By Dawnell Smith

A young man drowns in a village. We read about it and shake our heads. People drown all the time. We get used to it. People kill themselves all the time. Statistics shadow us like biting insects. We carry on. What does that mean-to "get used to it" or "carry on?"

A young man drowned in St. Michaels last week. Children, adults, visitors watched as others searched for him. A visiting artist teaching summer school, Leslie Kimiko Ward felt "the collective agony as they pulled his body from the lake." She questioned her place in a village she had only begun to know. She was there to teach dance and drumming, the thumping of life and creation.

Harder still, Ward heard from a teacher who worried about how the loss would impact the rest of the village of 350. Three people had already killed themselves during the school year, and despair, isolation and hopelessness follow. A tragedy can beget a tragedy, "like the aftershocks that follow an earthquake," said Ward.

So she started folding one thousand paper cranes for the village to "stave off my helpless feelings and create something beautiful in the wake of what had happened."

And she emailed her parents. Her father responded to her email, "telling me of a parable that was given at the funeral services held this week for my great uncle Bill, a practicing Buddhist. The monk overseeing the services told the story of an oyster, and how it takes a grain of sand, a source of irritation and pain, and turns it over and over until it creates a pearl. The parable reminds us that out of something painful can come something beautiful."

So she decided to share her feelings, reach out, connect, and inspire a simple act of creativity that forged an ever-expanding gift of communal compassion and understanding. The resulting Facebook page, "1000 Cranes in Alaska," is meant to build awareness about loss and suicide, and about how grief and despair can seep through our communities and deepen our sense of disconnection.

The page with a tutorial on how to make paper cranes gained over 100 followers in one day, with postings and images of people holding their own paper cranes—kids from the village, kids from the Children's Healing Art Project in Oregon, people from Washington and Georgia, people with paper cranes on fingertips, in sand, on plants, in the hands of the people who made them.

The significance of the "thousand cranes" originates in the story of Japanese girl Sadako Sasaki, who folded cranes in an attempt to stave off her death from leukemia as a result of radiation from Hiroshima, said Ward. The idea is that the completion of the task yields a wish for the folder. The thousand cranes also serve as a symbol for world peace.

It turns out that the kids in St. Michaels knew the story of Sadako Sasaki. After seeing pictures of cranes posted on the Facebook page, they folded cranes beyond the end of the school day, and took home tiny piles of color-

continued on page 17

• More Legals

continued from page 15

after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey 1143, Madden Mining Company Placer Claim, situated near the Central Kougarok River, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Ray Lewis his unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff.

DATED: June 15, 2011.

Gale Hagemeyer
CLERK OF COURT
6/23-30; 7/7-14

• Sound Off

continued from page 2

ing goals of the CDQ groups can put them in direct opposition to the economic, social and cultural interests of their rural Alaska stakeholders. The decennial review should identify the areas where these conflicts occur, how they have been resolved and quantitatively assess outcomes for the CDQ groups and rural Alaska residents.

The following comments primarily relate to NSEDC, the CDQ group I am most familiar with but I have heard from numerous residents of other CDQ program eligible communities that the same situation is widespread.

In Norton Sound, NSEDC has become a de facto monopoly, dominating all fisheries related economic activity and impacting many segments of the society and culture including the subsistence economy.

In my personal experience, NSEDC has become an oppressive monopoly. Ironically, I have been forced out of fisheries related economic activities by the program that was created specifically for the purpose of developing self-sustaining fisheries related economies in this region.

At best, it is difficult to engage in any kind of business where a near-monopoly exists; for me it has been impossible. Unfortunately, neither the MSA nor the state and federal laws governing the CDQ program contain provisions for prohibiting the CDQ groups from engaging in unfair competition to the detriment of coastal community residents. The need for additional rule-making to minimize these negative consequences of the CDQ program should be addressed in the decennial review.

Furthermore, there are no mechanisms in the governance structures of the CDQ groups for resolving conflicts. CDQ groups are privately owned non-profit corporations with no members. In addition, some if not all of them have moved a substantial portion of their assets into for-profit subsidiaries in which their community residents are not shareholders.

The residents of coastal communities have none of the statutory protections or rights provided to members by the Alaska Nonprofit Corporation Act or the rights provided to corporate shareholders by the Business and Industrial Development Act.

CDQ groups and their subsidiaries are not regulated by the SEC and are exempt from the shareholder protections provided by the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

Most troubling is that the CDQ groups are not accountable to the residents of the communities they represent and their financial records are held confidential. The residents of NSEDC's communities cannot see audited financial statements for the nonprofit and even the NSEDC board of directors is denied access to detailed financial records of NSEDC's for-profit subsidiaries.

Prior to 2006, the council along with the State of Alaska and the National Marine Fisheries Service provided substantial regulatory oversight over the business activities of the CDQ groups. The 2006 amendments to Magnuson-Stevens Act privatized the CDQ groups and today they are controlled by a very small number of individuals without a clearly codified relationship to their stakeholders. There are no other corporations similar to the CDQ groups, no precedents for how they are supposed to work and little quantitative information except from the CDQ industry on how they are working.

The council was a major player in creating and overseeing the CDQ program. Because of the importance of the program to western Alaska communities and Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands fisheries, I hope that the council will actively participate in the decennial review by assigning staff to participate in designing, implementing, conducting and analyzing the review to ensure that it is thorough, objective and comprehensive.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Old Savoonga School Hazards Abatement REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bering Strait School District is soliciting BIDS from contractors for abatement and/or demolition of five buildings and one water tank (approx. 100,000gal) at the old school site in Savoonga, Alaska. The Elementary School (approx. 10,000 gsf) and Mechanical building (approx. 1900 gsf) will undergo complete abatement other than roof and concealed flooring materials. The High School (5600 gsf), Gym/Shop building (9500 gsf) and MPR/Kitchen (3000 gsf) areas will be left largely intact, but will have some abatement of exposed materials.

BID Documents may be obtained by contacting: Ali at The Plans Room 907-563-2029, or email: ali@theplansroom.com

Deadline: BIDS will be accepted until Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at 11:00 AM AST. Any costs incurred in response to this request are at the bidder's sole risk and will not be reimbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all bids and proceed with a different abatement process.

6/23-30

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Norton Sound Health Corporation will no longer provide Public Health Nursing services after June 30th.

The State of Alaska will take over the operation of PHN on **JULY 1, 2011**.

PHN location and phone number will not change.

For more information visit our website:
www.nortonsoundhealth.org



All Around the Sound

Graduates
After completing six years in the U.S. Navy and serving in the Persian Gulf, John Mikulski, son of John and Pearl Mikulski, has graduated in May 2011 from Ivy Tech Community College, in Indiana. He earned an Associate's Degree in Industrial Technology and a Certificate in Welding, and graduated with honors, receiving a 3.98 final GPA. He now works as a Maintenance Technician for POET Biorefining, a leader in ethanol production throughout the country. He works at the plant in Portland, Indiana which is 13 minutes from the house he bought in Pennville, Indiana, where he lives with his wife, Mande, and their

dog. Mande will be going back to school soon to get her Master's degree in event planning.



VISITING— Former Nomeite Wanita Gray paid a brief visit for the Midnight Sun.

• 1000 cranes

continued from page 16
ful paper so that they could teach their families and friends how to make them.
The cranes look different, some tidy and some rough. Some plain, others adorned. They are not individually art, really, but collectively they say something. They speak to humanity, perhaps, or the possibility of creating a new cycle.
Not one of loss, but of creation. Not one of isolation, but of solidarity.
Those of us who have lost friends and family members, leaders and visionaries, to suicide, know how it threads through what we do, what we believe, what we expect. In some small, strange and simple way, 1000 Cranes for Alaska begins a new thread.
Make a crane. Take a picture. Check it out.
Find 1000 Cranes for Alaska at
<http://www.facebook.com/pages/1000-Cranes-for-Alaska/104843446277423> and the crane-folding tutorial at http://www.facebook.com/1/c3852vbVXHh-_uPGuJMzqAcXQA/youtu.be/FSijU52XJ7w

• More Letters

continued from page 2
And yet, I am amazed always at the way things are going. They say that in 2010 Alaska's resources grossed 4.2 billion dollars. So how does that help us Alaskans? And why are we paying such outrageous prices? How do we benefit?
Do you know that we can barely afford to feed our families, much less afford tissue and other essentials, and they plan to raise the cost of everything? Then they are saying you (as a town or region) can only hunt this many animals and catch this much fish, so how do we feed our families? Much less afford gas. How did we benefit from that \$4.2 billion?
Then our corporation (the one holding the stakes on our gas and oil pumps) says that as of June 1 people can no longer charge. Our ancestors started our corporation knowing that eventually hard times would fall on us, so they wanted our corporation to be able to sustain our community during that time. So are they? The people they should be cutting off are the companies that owe them a lot of money already, along with the people who are not making the payments that they can/should be making. After all, it is supposed to be a privilege for us.
Anyway, hi everyone. Hope you all have a good, safe, productive summer. God bless each and every one of you.
Don't forget—the Elders sure do miss doing things like picking greens/berries, and fishing so don't forget to include them when you do things like that by giving them some.
As always,
Karen Nanouk

Notice

No trespassing on Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877 Alaska situated on the left bank of Niukluk River at the village of Council, Alaska. Containing 79.97 acres as shown on plat survey accepted October 17, 1986.

6/9-16-23-30

Notice of Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders Mary's Igloo Native Corporation

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation (MINC) Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders will be held on **June 25, 2011** in **Teller, Alaska** at **1 p.m.** at the Teller Bingo Hall or wherever designated by the Board of Directors. All Shareholders are urged to attend.
Refreshments and door prizes will be provided during the Election of Directors. If you have any questions or concerns contact the MINC office at **(907)642-2308** or Fax **(907) 642-2039**. Office hours are as follows: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (noon) and 1 p.m - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Please return the proxy form by June 16, 2011 if interested to run as a Board of Director for MINC.

6/9-16-23

Notice of Public Hearings

In accordance with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement will hold public hearings June 21–29 to accept comments on a Revised Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for Chukchi Sea Oil and Natural Gas Lease Sale 193, held in February 2008.



Lease Sale 193 was challenged in court by a coalition of environmental groups and Alaska Native organizations. On July 21, 2010, the Alaska District Court remanded the sale back to BOEMRE with a specific set of concerns related to the Environmental Impact Statement prepared prior to the sale. The bureau drafted the SEIS to address these concerns, and then revised the draft to incorporate a new analysis of a hypothetical Very Large Oil Spill scenario.

BOEMRE is accepting public comments on the Revised Draft SEIS through July 11, 2011. These comments will be considered when the bureau prepares the Final SEIS and a Record of Decision regarding the lease sale.

Public Hearing Schedule

(all meetings begin at 7 p.m.)

- June 23:** Fairbanks (Westmark Hotel & Conference Center)
- June 24:** Wainwright (R. James Community Center)
- June 27:** Barrow (Inupiat Heritage Center)
- June 28:** Point Lay (Community Center)
- June 29:** Anchorage (Wilda Marston Theatre)

All public materials relating to the Revised Draft SEIS, including a more detailed explanation of the history and circumstances, and instructions for submitting comments electronically or via mail, can be found at:

http://alaska.boemre.gov/ref/EIS%20EA/Revised_2010_034/rev2010_034.htm

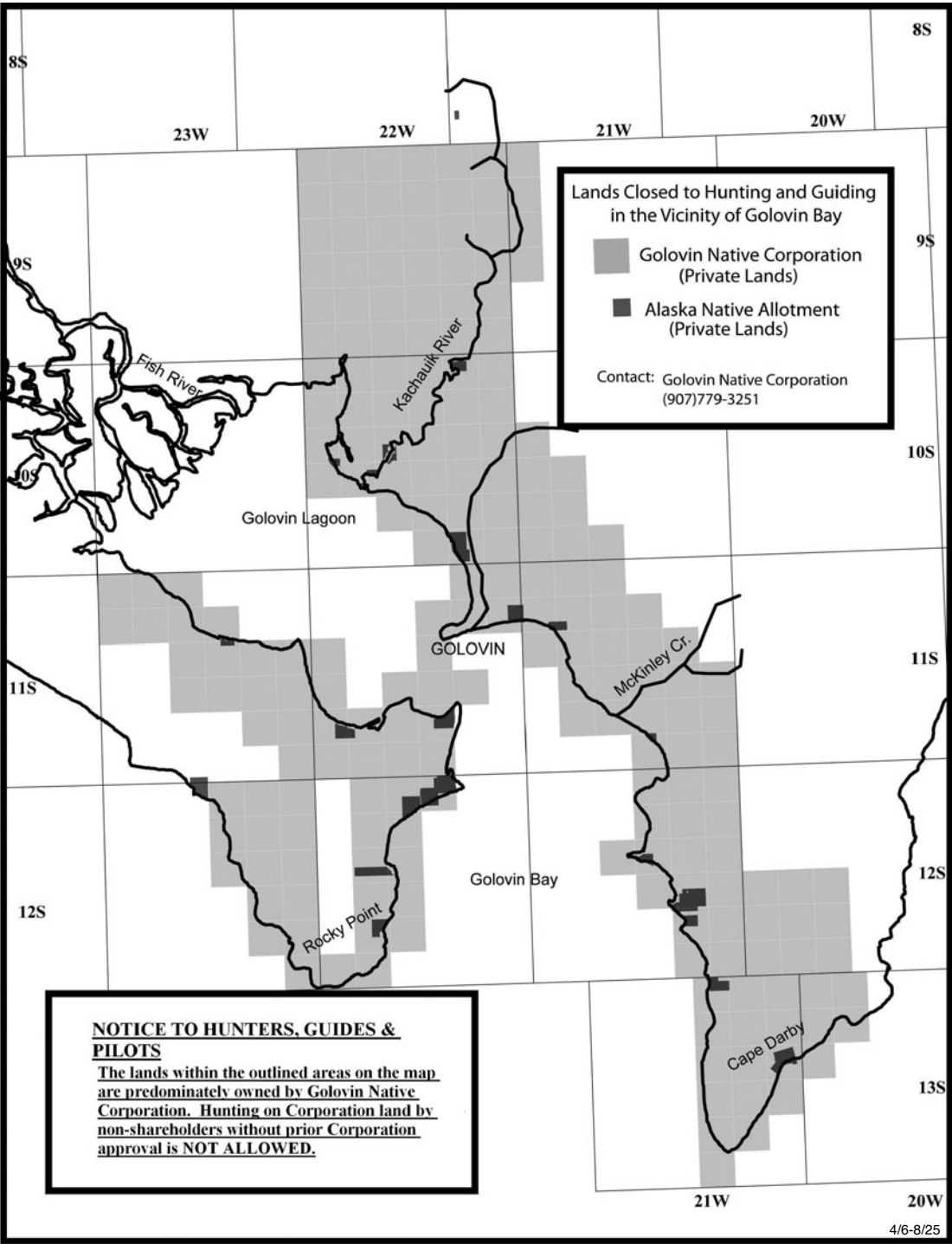




Photo by Diana Haecker

PERFECT DAY FOR A BARBECUE— Nomeites line up on Front Street to enjoy the Bering Sea Lions Club annual Midnight Sun chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

Court

Week ending 6/17 Civil

Discover Bank, Issuer of the Discover Card vs. Hardy, Matilda J.; Debt - District Court
Ozenna III, Frederick vs. Ozenna, Norma V.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
Nottingham, Dennis vs. Lewis, Ray et al; Quiet Title - Superior Court
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Soolook, Otto R.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
Connors, Vanessa vs. Nashalook, Zachary; Domestic Violence: 72-Hour Emergency

Small Claims No current claims on file Criminal

State of Alaska v. Erik Noongwook (10/21/85); Count 2: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 3/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001), count 3 dismissed earlier; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. George Washington Jr. (5/3/87); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/16/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Quinn C. Slwooko (3/11/75); Dismissal; Charge I—IX: Failure to comply w/Compulsory School Attendance; Charg Numbers 1—9 Information; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/11.
State of Alaska v. Amos Cruise (9/1/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/11.
State of Alaska v. Derek Shane Johnson (8/20/87); DUI; Date of offense: 4/30/1145 days, 42 days suspended; Report before 6/19/11 to AMCC to serve 72 hours; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 12/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Of-

fice, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: Anchorage ASAP within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 10/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: 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; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/14/11); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess—not .08 or greater BRAC.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); 2NO-11-326CR Count 1: Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of offense: 6/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 day, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2, 3; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: 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; Probation until 6/14/13, subject to the following conditions: Same as count 2.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); 2NO-11-326CR Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 6/12/11; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Remanded, consecutive to counts 1, 3; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 6/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSRH/NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 45 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 10/15/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Con-

current with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: 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; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/14/11); 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 2 years from date of this judgment ; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); 2NO-11-326CR Count 3: Reckless Endangerment; Date of offense: 6/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 day, 0 days Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1, 2; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marrian Oozeva (9/7/76); Dismissal; Count I: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/11.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Johnson (7/29/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/11.

State of Alaska v. Stanley K. Milligrock (11/19/68); Reckless Driving; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined, if any, within 30 days; Probation until 6/15/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment (6/15/11).

State of Alaska v. Kathleen R. Paniataq (4/15/86); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/15/11.

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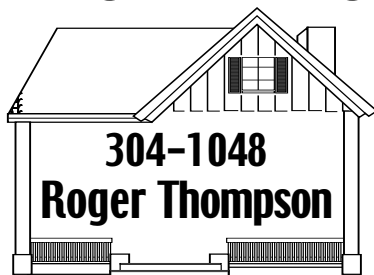
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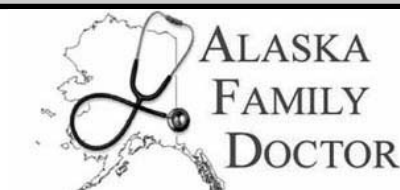
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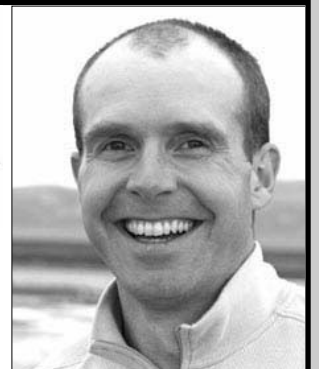
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• Midnight Sun

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The Midnight Sun activities came to a close with the Bering Sea Lions Club's Nome River Raft race from mile 13 of the Kougarok Road to Dexter. The fastest raft again was the Longley's and the fur lined honey bucket trophy stayed with its old owner.

With a workshop that drew 14 Nome musicians to the Elementary School, Pamyua held its last event in Nome and the 2011 Midnight Sun festivities came to an end.

Photo right:

Photo by Diana Haecker
FOUR GENERATIONS — Estelle Oozevaseuk (front, left) from Gambell, Angela Larson (right); background left to right, Larisha Johnson, Albert Johnson, Delia Oozevaseuk.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GRAB THE PEPPERMINT! — Nasuayaaq Milligrock, 4, from Point Hope dives for candy.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PAMYUA — Ossie Kairaiuk makes another use for his hand fans.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

ONE WORLD, MANY STORIES — Kelly Lyon rides on the library float.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

CHEERLEADER — Karley Thrun gives the Class of '91 float spirit.



Photo by Diana Haecker
STRUMMING MAN — Ian Foster singing an original song called "Working Man."

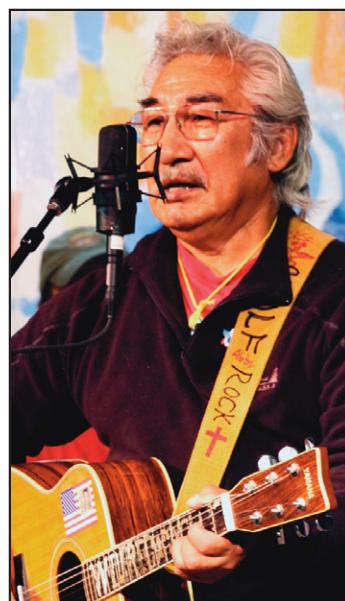


Photo by Nadja Roessek
TO THE BEAT — Wilfred Anowlic plays guitar at the Folk Festival.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

SWEET TOOTH — Hayden O'Neill, 4, picks up candy while Grandmother Karen O'Neill stands by.

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