

NEW LIFE— Mama moose with her newborn calf along Safety Sound earlier this month.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

REPAIR— The Snake River Bridge got a facelift last week as DOT workers put down new planks.

Property tax increase drops to 43 percent

By Sandra L. Medearis

Citing public reaction to a jump in property tax and a willingness to dip into savings to balance the general fund budget, the Nome Common Council lowered its earlier adopted 12-mill property tax rate to 10 mills June 27.

The Council received a budget based on 16 mills earlier in the funding process, then cut it to 10 mills, but lifted it back to 12 mills to leave more in savings. That meant a 71 percent increase in property taxes. This caught property owners' attention.

Councilman Jerald Brown cautioned that with savings nearly exhausted, the reprieve and return to 10 mills was temporary, for the mill rate would sustain a severe raise next year. For now, the City will take

some of the shortfall from a Public Employees Retirement System reserve.

This action reduces the property tax available to fund the \$9.97 million general fund spending plan by approximately half a million dollars. In terms closer to home, at the 10-mill rate, a person owning property assessed at \$100,000 would get a bill for \$1,000 not the \$1,200 due on a 12-mill rate, and not the \$700 he paid at last year's mill rate of 7 mills.

For the 2011 budget, the Council chose to supplement the budget from savings to keep the mill rate low. That got the Council into trouble with property owners who were not prepared to pay the 12-mill rate set by Council on June 15 to avoid a

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State takes over Public Health Nursing in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Health Corporation will officially turn over the operations of the Public Health Nursing center back to the State on July 1. According to Rhonda Richtsmeier, the Chief of Public Health Nursing with the State of Alaska, this should not impact the public as the services stay the same. She said that public health nurses that were employed by NSHC —

and chose to apply for the jobs at PHN — become state employees.

Public Health Nursing provides immunizations, child health checks and infectious disease control. They give out flu or other epidemic information and run injury and obesity prevention programs. Two of the nurses also travel throughout the region and provide services in the villages. This, Richtsmeier said, would not

change.

There are 23 public health centers in the state. Four of them are administered by other entities. NSHC ran PHN in the Norton Sound area for 30 years. Manilaaq in Kotzebue, the North Slope Borough and the Municipality of Anchorage are the other three entities that run PHN facilities.

Richtsmeier said that these four entities are

awarded grants by the State Division of Public Health to help provide the services in their region. "Over the years, the grant amount stayed the same, but last year there was a \$250,000 increase in grant money," Richtsmeier said. She added that NSHC decided that the cost to run

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Judge swapped out in Larry's Auto case

Nome judges on parking list

By Sandra L. Medearis

Magistrate Brad Gater has recused himself as judge in a case involving City of Nome's attempt to collect port area parking fees from Larry's

Auto Repair. The case has been assigned to Judge Paul A. Roetman and moved to Kotzebue.

The action came on June 9, after Gater's name appeared on a preliminary list of defense witnesses that attorney Ted Stepovich filed in court June 8. Stepovich also listed the names of Judge Ben Esch, Josie Banke, city manager, Larry and Kay Carter, owners of Larry's Auto Repair, Joy Baker, harbor master, Conner Thomas and Bob Lewis, both attorneys, John Earthman, district attorney, Marsha Tobuk, Dennis Bahnke, Diana Adams, Loretta Bullard and Jason M. (or Sonny) Song, taxi driver. Stepovich represents Larry and Kay Carter, owners of the vehicle repair shop at Belmont

Street and Seppala Drive, across the street from vacant City land controlled by Port of Nome.

A jury trial on the court calendar for six days beginning Oct. 10 will still occur in Nome, according to court staff. The issue concerns roughly \$6,000 that the City says the business owes for its customers parking cars on port property for several years. The Carters say they do not owe the money, that they had no lease on the property after 2005, and that the City did nothing to diminish its injury: The City did not post the lot "no parking" and did not seek relief from third parties who parked on the property.

The City bases its claim on meet-

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Coastal management compromise bill dies in House, Governor promised kiss of death

By Diana Haecker

In the second day of the second special session of the Alaska Legislature, the House of Representatives let the Alaska Coastal Management program die with a vote of 18 yays and 18 nays. For the bill to survive, it would have needed 21 yes votes. The reason, a House majority deputy press secretary Jeremiah Campbell said on Tuesday afternoon, is that most Representatives felt that the program was too close to the close-down process with only five of the original 33 state employees who managed the program still being on the job. Governor Sean Parnell signaled that he would veto the bill. In a speech at the Resource Development Council on Tuesday, Parnell said that too few staff remain on the

job to process ACMP applications and that reviving the program would cost the oil or mining industry jobs. He expressed the same to legislators.

In an attempt to save the Alaska Coastal Management program, the Alaska legislature called itself into second special session on Monday. Within a day, the Senate passed a compromise bill that extends the coastal management program for another six years and that would have created an Alaska coastal policy board.

The amended bill addressed the two points of contention that caused a rift between the House and Senate in the first session. One resolution was to remove all refer-

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Ulu News

Senator Donald Olson
Senate District T

A couple of weeks ago, the Alaska Redistricting Board adopted its final plan for the redistricting of Alaska's legislative districts by a unanimous 5-0 vote and issued its Proclamation of Redistricting, as mandated by the Alaska Constitution.

Honestly, like several other legislators, I'm pretty astonished with the new district lines in our district and statewide as well. The new redistricting boundaries show dramatic changes and this poses questions and concerns of continuity and fair representation.

For more than 10 years since I've been Senator for District T, I've served House Districts 39 and 40 which stretch up and down the western coast of Alaska and across the north coast of the Arctic. The majority of these communities have been predominantly Inupiat and Yup'ik villages, with several common cultural ways and community related issues in common.

With the new district lines, Senate District T will encompass the upper portion of Alaska, including Nunivak Island and curving around the Fairbanks North Star Borough and down the eastern end of the state down past

McCarthy. Many of the communities in this new district will include communities along the upper Yukon River including the Athabascan villages of Fort Yukon down to Kaltag. The new district will also include communities along the Dalton Highway including some towns on the Richardson Highway including the Tok Junction area.

Although I was expecting little change, particularly to our district, I understand the Redistricting Board decided on their final plan in regards to compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act which required the configuration of House Districts 34, 36, 37, 38 and 39 in order to avoid retrogression. While current Senate District T is made up of largely similar communities with a consistent cultural and economic base, the new districts would have extremely varied cultural and economic values. Currently, our district consists of off-road communities. The new plan would change this to combine both the off-road communities and those communities who rely heavily on the road system.

I'd like to point out that the new redistricting map is not completely set in stone for the next ten years. In conformity with the constitutional

requirement, the state has 90 days to accept challenges to the proposed plan. So far, the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly recently met and voted 8-1 to submit a resolution to officially challenge the State of Alaska's proposed redistricting plan. Let's hope the courts will reconsider challenges brought forth and reject the new redistricting layout.

Regardless of the new district lines, I will continue to work diligently to push for fair representation for all of our rural Alaskan communities and won't forget the people and needs in our current district. Even though the new boundaries may seem to be a threat creating more polarization within districts, if we keep in mind we are all in this together, we can overcome this obsta-

cle and reach sensible and reasonable representation for all Alaskans.

Once the final plan is official, the Redistricting Board's adopted districts will be implemented for legislative elections in the year 2012, and thereafter, until a valid Redistricting Plan has been adopted following the next decennial census. Maps and other information can be found at <http://www.akredistricting.org/>.

North Pacific Fishery
Management Council

In place of myself, I had my staffer in Nome, Laura Lawrence, attend the recent North Pacific Fishery Management Council Plenary Session in Nome from June 8-13. The Advisory Panel met June 6 and 7

along with the Scientific and Statistical Committee, also in Nome. Alaskan members of the Council included Chair Eric Olson, ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell, Mr. Sam Cotten, Mr. Ed Dersham, Mr. John Henderschedt, Mr. Dan Hull, and Dr. Jim Balsiger.

The NPFMC addressed the matters of chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands and Chinook salmon bycatch in the Gulf of Alaska, as well as other matters of business. Local stakeholders, along with other interested parties were given time to express ideas and opinions on the issues. Approximately 50 people testified before the Council regarding how the chum bycatch

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Editorial

Roosters

We need term limits. There is a reason why many states and even the federal government impose term limits on elected officials. There is a tendency to roost. Officials can be in office so long they claim ownership. They also like to keep doing things the way they have always been done. That may be good or bad, but it does get stale.

The problem with roosters is that their presence can be intimidating and discourages others from seeking office. Of course the roosters are not fully at fault, persons who are indifferent to the way things happen reap what they sew. These are the folks who wait until the fertilizer is knee deep until they start to squawk. We also need to insure that elected officials do not serve or get appointed to advisory boards that seek policy approval from the other official body they represent (a city council person sitting on a planning or port commission seeking approval from city council).

Term limits would bring about better government, fresher ideas and more public involvement. Look at how many of our elected officials have been in office for years and years and years. It can't help be a burden on the elected official, they probably would not mind term limits. It is time to take stock and have concerned and caring citizens step forward and take part in the Democratic process to promote good, open and transparent government. — N.L.M. —

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A Look at the Past



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IN ALL HER GLORY — The cutter *Bear* in the Nome roadstead June 23, 1911. Note the large amount of sea ice still present in this H.G. Kaiser Photo taken 100 years ago last Thursday.


Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — June 30 - July 6, 2011

Date	Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
06/30	Th	07:45 a.m.	LDT 1.1 H	09:46 a.m.	LDT 1.0 L	02:18 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H	11:38 p.m.	LDT 0.0 L
07/01	F	08:31 a.m.	LDT 1.2 H	10:37 a.m.	LDT 1.1 L	02:55 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H		
07/02	Sa	12:18 a.m.	LDT -0.1 L	08:51 a.m.	LDT 1.2 H	11:35 a.m.	LDT 1.1 L	03:57 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
07/03	Su	12:59 a.m.	LDT -0.2 L	08:58 a.m.	LDT 1.2 H	12:36 p.m.	LDT 1.1 L	05:15 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
07/04	M	01:41 a.m.	LDT -0.3 L	09:15 a.m.	LDT 1.3 H	01:38 p.m.	LDT 1.1 L	06:36 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
07/05	Tu	02:23 a.m.	LDT -0.3 L	09:40 a.m.	LDT 1.4 H	02:40 p.m.	LDT 0.9 L	07:51 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H
07/06	W	03:06 a.m.	LDT -0.3 L	10:10 a.m.	LDT 1.5 H	03:41 p.m.	LDT 0.8 L	09:04 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H

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	06/30/11	04:28 a.m.	High Temp	68° 06/25/11	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	07/07/11	04:45 a.m.	Low Temp	41° 06/23/11	
Sunset	06/30/11	01:43 a.m.	Peak Wind	33 mph, SE, 06/26/11	
	07/07/11	01:29 a.m.	Precip. to Date	4.71"	
			Normal	4.65"	



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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Lawmakers go into special session

In the eleventh hour, lawmakers decided to go into special session to rescue the coastal zone management program from expiring on June 30. House speaker Mike Chenault announced Friday afternoon that the House had enough votes to meet with the Senate to consider the reauthorization of the Alaska Coastal Management program. The Alaska Constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to call itself into special session. The session was scheduled to begin on Monday at 11 a.m. in Juneau.

Lawsuit brews over redistricting

Unhappy about the redistricting plan that would put the Fairbanks communities of Ester and Goldstream with the gigantic House district 39, Tim Beck, a Fairbanks North Star Borough assembly member, proposed last week to legally challenge the plan. The assembly mulled over a resolution presented by Beck saying that the North Star borough was entitled to 5.5 house seats and 2.75 senate seats. It goes on to say that the proposed redistricting plan violates the state constitutional standards of compactness, contiguity and socio-economic integration. Under the plan, Ester and a large part of the Goldstream Valley would join the district that stretches from the BSNC region's Little Diomedea all the way to Canada. Democrats are also weighing their options to sue.

Earthquake hits Aleutians

On Thursday evening, a 7.2 earthquake hit the Aleutian Islands. A tsunami warning was issued and residents of Unalaska and Dutch Harbor fled to higher ground. The quake was centered about 122 miles east of Atka, about 1,200 miles southwest of Anchorage. No damage was reported. The West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center posted a tsunami warning for some coastal areas of Alaska, but canceled the warning about an hour after the quake. The warning covered an area from 80 miles northeast of Dutch Harbor to about 125 miles west of Adak.



Man run over by car in Gay Parade

During Saturday's PrideFest's "Celebrating Diversity Parade" in Anchorage, a man was killed when he was run over by a vehicle being driven in the parade. Anchorage resident James Crump, 50, was struck by a 1971 Triumph Stag convertible carrying Doug Frank, the grand master of the PrideFest Parade. Neither the driver of the vehicle, Edith Bailey, 70, of Eagle River, nor Doug Frank were hurt. Anchorage police officers attempted to revive James Crump using CPR but he was de-

clared deceased at the scene. Parade organizers immediately cancelled the parade in response to the tragedy. James Crump was a registered nurse at the Anchorage Department of Health and Human Services. Investigators from the APD Traffic Unit are continuing this investigation.

Tug sinks in Bering Sea east off St. Paul Island

A tug pulling a barge loaded with construction equipment sank 100 miles east of St. Paul Island. Four crew members of the tugboat survived and made it to the barge. They were rescued from the barge by a Coast Guard helicopter. The barge was secured and a vessel sent out to retrieve the barge. APRN reports the tug is owned by C&K Marine in Anchorage and sank carrying 29,000 gallons of diesel fuel. The cause of the sinking has not yet been determined.

47 sign up for Iditarod

Nome musher Aaron Burmeister and four-time Iditarod champion Jeff King were among the first 47 mushers to sign up for the 2012 Iditarod Trail sled dog race. Last Saturday mushers had the first crack at signing up for the 40th Iditarod during the annual volunteer picnic in Wasilla. Four-time champs Lance Mackey and Martin Buser signed up, Denali musher Jeff King came out of retirement, as did Burmeister after a two-year hiatus. The 2011 champion John Baker and 2004 champ Mitch Seavey also signed up. Wasilla musher Kelley Griffin and Martin Buser won their entry fees of \$3,000 back during the annual drawing.

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issue affects them. People also addressed the AP regarding chum bycatch.

Main messages communicated to the Council by local stakeholders:

- (Chum) salmon are vitally important to the Bering Sea inhabitants as food;
- (Chum) salmon are an integral part of local culture;
- (Chum) salmon are a means to support the local economy;

- (Chum) salmon are a source of healthy living;
- (Chum) salmon are a vital part of the food chain; and
- Tribes should have a formal presence (seats) on the Council.

Ultimately, the Council elected to postpone the decision on how to handle the Chum Salmon Bycatch issue until a later date. They requested their staff to revise their analysis and present again to the Council.

Both Chum and Chinook bycatch seem to drastically affect the

subsistence lifestyle of coastal Alaskans. Salmon bycatch increased in the mid-2000's, reaching a record high of 120,000 Chinook and 700,000 Chum. While these numbers are not typical during the course of a year, subsistence users indicate that they are being affected by small salmon runs that do not provide adequate fish for food and traditional cultural lifestyles. Tribal leaders have called for seats on the Council and for protection of subsistence activities.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 30 - July 6, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, June 30		
*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.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)	Nome Rec Center	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*World Dance with Seiji	Nome Rec Center	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Friday, July 1

*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.
*Denali Kid Care/Medicare class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*All About Babies 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, July 2

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer.		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Closed on weekends
*Circuit Training	Nome Rec Center	Closed on weekends
*Stages of Labor video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Choices in Childbirth video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 3

*Water Aerobics	Pool	Closed through July
*Pregnant Teens video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Relax video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, July 4

Happy Fourth of July!
Celebrate Independence Day!

*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	Cancelled for the holiday
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Cancelled for the holiday
*Summerise!	Nome Rec Center	Cancelled for the holiday
*Two to Get Ready video	Prematernal Home	Cancelled for the holiday
*All About Babies Part 1 & 2	Prematernal Home	Cancelled for the holiday
*Lap swim	Pool	Cancelled for the holiday
*Water Aerobics	Pool	Cancelled for the holiday
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8 p.m.
City Hall closed		

Tuesday, July 5

*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Lap swim	Pool	Closed through July
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - noon
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Closed through July
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
*Pediatric CPR	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Breastfeeding video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	Closed through July
*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 Gym	Pool	Closed through July
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396	(CODE: 3534534#)	7 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Wednesday, July 6

*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
*Audiology Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*STD's Guide to Prevention video	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	Closed through July
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)	Nome Visitors Center	7:30 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.	Nome Rec Center	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Community points of interest hours of operation:

Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F)
Library Hours	Kegoayah Library	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa, Su)
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th)
Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 7 p.m. (M-F)
		10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Sa, Su)
		2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
		1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)
		8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)

Dominique Hall, a Nomeite and Mt. Edgecumbe High School Junior was selected on 6/27/11 to the Alaska Flight 16 year olds Basketball Team! The Alaska Flight Basketball Team is made up of the best of the best of Alaska high school boys basketball players. He will be training in Fairbanks, July 9th-19th for 10 days with the team and traveling July 19th thru July 31st with the team to Las Vegas, Nevada and Anaheim, California to play in prestigious tournament play. Many college coaches and recruiters will be attending these tournaments. Dominique will be fundraising throughout the next two weeks to raise money to meet the costs (\$2,500) for travel and participation. Please support Dominique today by making a donation to his fundraising acct # 515494 S1 at Credit Union 1. Also, Dominique will be going around with free throw and 3-pointer pledge sheets.



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deep dip into savings this year.

No chair was vacant when the Council held a public hearing—grumbling session—June 22 on the 12-mill rate. Those who took the podium said the increase was too high.

Property values are clearly going down and foreclosures abound, Judy Martinson, owner of multiple properties, said. In Alaska, state law dictates assessed value must equal market value. But yet, “all along for three years our property valuation has gone up. Now the mill rate goes up,” Martinson said. “Who has the cash reserves? This hit us in the face.”

Mike Quinn conceded that he had not read the budget, that he depended on the Council.

“I elect you guys. If you’re good, I keep quiet. If not, I’m here. Seems like a 71 percent increase is poor management,” something a business could not get away with, Quinn said.

Between a rock and a hard spot, i.e., needing to cover City services and payroll but trying to appease property owners, the Council begged for suggestions for cutting expenses.

Martinson had suggestions: Decrease building and construction, watch in-house building expenditures, annex the out-of-town areas where the City’s power lines take service. Raise the sales tax in the summer to get help from visitors.

Barb Nickels had suggestions: cut the budget for heavy equipment and use equipment sitting idle in town; get rid of buildings that are not paying for themselves and stop waiving user fees in buildings. Turn off the ice machine that runs 24/7 in the Mini Convention Center for starters, then weather strip the doors where there are two inches of daylight all around them. Nickels, employed with Nome Chamber of Commerce, lobbied for continued operation of the Mini Convention Center on River Street. The building will stay open. Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked that the public works department go over the building to see where expenses could be pared from energy control and the like. Additionally, fee waivers for use of the center will be reduced.

Sgt. Andrew Merrill, AST, cautioned that people like his single-income family would be leaving because Nome’s high cost of living made other areas where they could move much more attractive.

Perhaps funding quality of life services—swimming pool, library or museum—would have to cease, Councilman Stan Andersen suggested.

“Most of our money is fixed costs,” he said. “Every year the mill rate has to go up.” Employee wages and fringe benefits comprise over half the budget.

Andersen said he had expected people to come to the work session with ideas.

“We can’t renegotiate wages without support,” Andersen said. “We’re nailed in.”

From Gary Hart, during public comment: “When you go into negotiations with employees, if health and retirement go up, to me, that’s a raise.”

City buildings are not self-supporting, so—“Partner with people who have buildings already,” Sue Greenly said. “If I were running my household like the City, I’d have gone broke a long time ago.”

The Council amended the mill rate to 10 with only Jerald Brown voting against the measure. Brown has maintained that adopting a rate under 12 mills would be irresponsible and lead to sticker shock next year when the property tax rate would have to zoom upward.

The Council met with Steve Van Sant, state tax assessor the week of June 20 to discuss ways to raise revenues. Van Sant was to perform an audit of the City’s property tax assessments and review the City’s sales tax and personal property tax programs. He will be issuing a report after auditing City fundraising practices.

In other business at its regular meeting June 24, the Council:

- Adopted a City of Nome 2012 capital projects fund budget for \$2.153 million.
- Adopted a City of Nome special revenue fund budget for \$163,752. Money for this budget comes from sources other than the City of Nome.
- Adopted a Port of Nome budget for \$1,556,391. Before approval, the Council ejected \$411,000 earmarked for heavy equipment. Andersen tried to get \$250,000 from the port for utility costs, saying the port was making money and should shoulder its expenses. “They are making enough money; they should be sharing some of their profit with us,” he said. Josie Bahnke, city manager, and finance office Cussy Kauer played DEE-fense for the port budget, saying that the Port of Nome has substantial projects underway and heavy obligation. “Can we ease into this with not so much this year?” Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked. Bahnke said she would prefer the finances be investigated and not the arbitrary amount set for utility contribution. Brown suggests the port group justify their fund balance, and “what you can’t justify or we don’t agree with, we’ll take.”
- Adopted a City of Nome 2012 construction capital projects fund budget for \$818,125.
- Named the following parties as having authority to sign checks or warrants against City of Nome accounts: Mary Knodel, Stan Andersen, Randy Pomeranz, all Council members; Denise Michels, mayor; Josephine H. Bahnke, city manager; and Vanessa Musich, city clerk. All depository pledge agreements, orders for payment, warrants or checks must have two signatures.
- Authorized Bahnke to enter into an

agreement with Colby Carter to assist with maintenance and operation of the City’s emergency communications equipment. The term of the agreement is one year at an hourly fee of \$75 per hour with appropriate insurance.

• Authorized a contract with Wendy Chamberlain of Legislative Consultants of Alaska as lobbyist at last year’s amount—\$75,000 for five-months—and same terms as last year. Bahnke suggested the Council amend the agreement to require a notification in writing from Chamberlain when there is a conflict of interest between results sought by Nome and results sought by another entity Chamberlain represents. Council agreed.

• Authorized a contract for planning services with Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development for \$60 per hour as needed, with a budgeted cap at \$20,000.

• Authorized a health reimbursement arrangement to repay eligible employees for part of their insurance deductible as regards medical costs. A

new insurance option the City took to save \$163,000 raises the deductible to \$2,000 for an employee and \$4,000 for a family. The employee will continue to pay \$500 of the deductible. The City and the employee would be able to list their parts of the expense with the IRS at tax time. The number of employees affected and the amounts the City would pay were not immediately available to be able to calculate the net savings.

• Authorized an agreement with Alaska Dept. of Public Safety for dispatch services for \$5,000 quarterly, \$20,000 annually. In return, City of Nome would provide dispatch services for the troopers after hours and on weekends. Approved an agreement between City of Nome and Amy E. Smithheisler to provide animal control services. Smithheisler will receive \$3,600 per month, an increase of \$300 per month and a fee schedule for animal capture during working and after hours, and a euthanasia fee. Smithheisler has performed the animal control service

since 2002.

• Clarified the cost of the mayor’s car that is really the “City Hall car,” according to Bahnke. It cost around \$35,000 landed, not \$60,000, as reported. “I just threw that \$60,000 out to see if anyone would vote against it, and no one did,” Andersen said.

• Received a written report from Denise Michels, mayor, on attendance at Arctic Imperative Summit in Girdwood with a copy of her presentation of Nome as a short-term solution for an Arctic access port. The City has asked Congress for help in assisting the U.S. Coast Guard and that they consider Nome for a site of seasonal operation.

• Appointed Jeff Darling and Johnny Bahnke to the Port Commission.

• Started its June 27 meeting with the swearing in of new Nome Police Department Officer Matthew Schwier.

• Ended the meeting with thanking Cussy Kauer, finance department, for her work in putting together the budget and its many revisions.



Photo by Sandra Medearis

MILLING ABOOUT— The crowd talking about the mill rate outside city hall Wednesday evening.

Public may have to pay more to keep services

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City has adopted next year’s general fund spending plan for over \$9.97 million. The budget draws from sources including taxes, user fees, State of Alaska revenue sharing, and payments in lieu of taxes.

The budget reveals Nome Common Council’s adherence to legally required services and its philosophy on discretionary spending of public money in satisfying the public’s de-

mand for services beyond the legal minimum.

City or state law demands that the City contribute to schools and police department, but City of Nome goes beyond the requirements to provide additional amenities, Councilman Stan Andersen told the public in a recent budget meeting. These can increase or be cut back according to revenue available.

“A lot of it is quality of life serv-

ices—swimming pool, museum, library,” Andersen said. For FY 2012, the Council and City administration plan to spend \$1,297,045 to operate leisure-time activities: Nome Rec Center, swimming pool, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and Kegoayah Kozga Library, or 13 percent of the budget. Contrast leisure-time quality of life services with an

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1981 CREW – Class of 1981 group holds reunion at the Mini Convention Center in Nome during the Midnight Sun festivities. Shown from left are: Robert Sherman, Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Cheryl Davis-Lynch, Raymond Merrill, Mike Saclamana, Stacey Green, Doreen Buffas-Schenkenberger, Tom Piscoya, David Morgan, Linda Handeland-Steiger, Lisa Morton-Hall, Fred Avesuk, Peggy Sherman-Luce, Wendy Johnson-Deering and Phyllis Iknokinok-Walluk.



SHARING A MOMENT – Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Lisa Coyle and Linda Handeland-Steiger share a funny moment at the Class of 81 Pizza Dinner at Milanos.

• Coastal Zone

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ences to the terms “local knowledge” and “scientific evidence” and replace them with “aggregate evidence.” Another resolution was to require the governor to show cause to remove a coastal policy board member, but without requiring the governor to

provide written notice or a hearing opportunity.

With the expiration of the ACMP, Alaska is the only state in the nation that gave up the opportunity to have a seat at the table in discussions on how development is to occur on federal lands and waters.

• Larry's Auto

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ings with the Carters and periodic bills sent the Carters asking for fees per square feet consistent with the Port of Nome tariff. The Port of Nome is an enterprise operation, creating its own revenue to meet opera-

tion and maintenance expenses.

There may be more defense witnesses, per court documents, “any witnesses, whose identification is revealed during further course of discovery and investigation, including, not limited to expert witnesses in law enforcement and economics.”

• Pay more to keep services

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essential 18 percent for police, 21 percent for public works or 8 percent for the City's administrative costs at City Hall.

To continue the current level of services, Nome residents may have to dig deeper, perhaps by paying increased sales tax and user fees. The Council will be looking at fees and rate schedules.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz said he agreed with cuts that had been made, but he favored putting a

6 percent sales tax on the fall ballot. The current rate is 5 percent.

“Let's see where the public wants to go with this,” Pomeranz said. “To keep a good staff, we have to compensate them. A mill rate is a guarantee for us.

“It is there, no matter how loud the public cries. It is an unfair burden for property owners,” he said.

Andersen applauded the idea of putting the sales tax to a vote, “but I won't be voting for it,” he said. “I feel we haven't made an honest effort to look at the budget and see where we can cut.”

Nome-Beltz Class of 1981 gets together after 30 years

The Nome Beltz High School Class of 1981 held their 30 Year Class Reunion during the Midnight Sun Festival weekend in Nome. The reunion included a pizza dinner at Milano's, a class float in the Midnight Sun Parade, a dinner reception, silent auction and games at the Mini Convention Center, 2 Beach Parties, canoeing the Nome River Raft Race and a barbecue picnic at the end. Classmates enjoying the fun

filled weekend included: Robert Sherman, Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Lisa Coyle, Cheryl Davis-Lynch, Raymond Merrill, Lena Pagel, Mike Saclamana, Stacey Green, Doreen Buffas-Schenkenberger, Tom Piscoya, David Morgan, Linda Handeland-Steiger, Lisa Morton-Hall, Fred Avesuk, Peggy Sherman-Luce, Wendy Johnson-Deering and Phyllis Iknokinok-Walluk.

During the reception, the class of

'81 had a remembrance ceremony for classmates that have passed away. Classmates shared fond memories and funny stories as they said goodbye to friends Angie Ahwinona, Erland Holmberg, Ron Kowchee, Gail Martin, Rene Parker, Marty Smith, Melvin Tate, Karen Tocktoo and Mike Walluk.

• Public Health Nursing

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Public Health Service is too high to provide the service and that they couldn't afford it any longer. According to NSHC's CEO and president Carol Piscoya, the funding provided by the grant has not kept pace with the cost of providing services, requiring NSHC to supplement funding for the program. “Returning PHN services to State operation will allow NSHC to focus its funding and efforts on other patient care programs,” Piscoya said.

According to Richtsmeier, NSHC received a \$877,000 grant to run PHN for FY 2011.

The legislature appropriated \$400,000 for the added cost to the state to run the service in Nome. Richtsmeier explained that the added

\$400,000 is going to pay for employees' wages, travel and to lease the building that the Nome PHN office is currently housed in. NSHC notified the state of their intention to discontinue providing PHN services in April 2010, effective July 1, 2011.

“During the last year we worked together so that there would be a smooth transition,” Richtsmeier said.

She said that so far, two public health nurses remain on board, and that two positions are still open to be filled.

Richtsmeier said there would be just small changes, like in job titles. The director's position title changes to lead public health nurse. The lead nurse will report to a regional manager, who manages Southwest Alaska and now also “adopted” the

Norton Sound region.

The Nome PHN office and clinic closed to the public on June 20. During the closure, a public health nurse will be available to provide PHN services from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday at the outpatient clinic, NSHC's website announced.

The State-operated Nome Public Health Center will open for business on July 1, 2011 at 8 a.m. All PHN medical records for visits prior to July 1, 2011 will remain with NSHC. Starting July 1, the Nome Public Health Center will create and maintain its own medical records system.

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Testimony stirs NPFMC to seek solution to region’s depressed chum runs

By Laurie McNicholas
The collective testimony of western Alaskans from communities dependent on chum salmon who described how the scarcity of the resource is affecting them packed a wallop at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting early this month in Nome. This was the council’s first Nome meeting.
In a state where the Chinook salmon is glorified and sockeye is the big money fish for commercial salmon harvesters, the council now knows that chum is the bread-and-butter fish in western Alaska, especially among subsistence users.
As Teller’s Joe Garnie told the council, “We use chum for barter, for dog food and for dinner.” Garnie raises and races sled dogs.

The council took testimony on an initial environmental and socio-economic analysis of the impacts of chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery June 11 at the Mini Convention Center. The analysis evaluated proposed management alternatives for minimizing chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. The council and the National Marine Fisheries Service together manage fisheries in federal waters from three to 200 miles off Alaska.
Here are some quotes from council members after about six hours listening to public comments at the meeting.
“We need to encourage a multi-faceted approach to restoring chum to western Alaska,” said Duncan Fields of Kodiak. He said he would talk about additional outreach to and consultation with western Alaskans at a staff tasking session on the last day of the meeting. He urged those in the audience to indicate whether additional opportunities to interface with the council would be helpful.
“There is no substitute for the heartfelt testimony we’ve heard today,” said Dan Hull of Anchorage.
“The most enjoyable part for me was to hear the comments today,” said Sam Cotten of Eagle River.

“I sincerely appreciate the public participation at this meeting,” said John Henderschedt of Anchorage. “It was excellent testimony, compelling testimony. I hope the exchange can continue.”
Bill Tweit of the Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife said he appreciates that the council was able to schedule a meeting in Nome and get this level of input. He noted that the council’s Science and Statistical Committee and Advisory Panel had called for changes in the analysis that are responsive to the public comment the council heard at the meeting. He said the council will hone in on ways to meet the needs of western Alaskans and the pollock fleet and allow the pollock fleet to do the best job it can do to avoid chum. This is of critical importance to the people of western Alaska during chum scarcity, he added.
At the end of the day, the council unanimously adopted a motion by Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Commissioner Cora Campbell that revised and restructured the management measures to be evaluated. The council’s *News & Notes* (June 2011

edition) summarizes changes in alternatives and options as follows:
• “An additional option for a separate hard cap for June and July when western Alaskan chum stocks are more prevalent in the bycatch. [See accompanying pie chart.] If reached, this cap would close all fishing for Bering Sea pollock until August 1.
• “Removal from consideration complicated monthly area management options and triggers (formerly Alternative 3).
• “Additional provisions to the Rolling Hotspot Program for area closures based on historical bycatch proportion (60 percent and 80 percent) to which the fleet would be subject regardless of RHS participation.
• “Analysis of additional parameters of the RHS system that could be adjusted by the council to improve program performance.”
The council also asked that the analysis be revised per their requests and come back for another initial review in early 2012, reported Nicole Kimball, fishery analyst for the council in an email following the meeting. “The council also noted, in staff tasking, that it will convene another Rural Community Outreach Committee meeting this year (timing to be determined), and that the committee should discuss whether and what type of further community outreach is needed on this issue,” Kimball added.

Testimony the council heard
Following are excerpts and summaries of testimony presented to the council by Nome area residents who have faced depressed chum runs and restricted harvests for more than 20 years, and by residents of other communities in the region. Space limitations prevent *The Nome Nugget* from publishing comments of many other western Alaskans who impressed the council.

Dan Karmun of Nome. Elders are living longer with help from Norton Sound Health Corp. community health aides and services from Kawerak, Inc. Our elders in each village require all kinds of fish to be available. Organizations use big nets to get their money’s worth and take our fish away from us. I hope each of you realize elders in villages need that fish to survive.
Karmun’s granddaughter Marie Tozier told council members Karmun taught future subsistence users how to cut and dry 150 seined pink salmon at fish camp where four generations of his family were gathered. At first she told her daughters not to get their dresses dirty while helping with the catch, but soon they were carrying pinks in their skirts to cutting tables. She said a bright silver chum had to be returned to the water because the run was weak.
Fields introduced himself to Karmun and Tozier and chatted with them during a break in testimony.
Charlie Fitka, Native Village of St. Michael. I originally came from the Yukon River. We traditionally lived at fish camp and put up all of our fish all summer long. We got into commercial fishing and lived a

good life. Earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year kept us out of welfare. Now we don’t make enough money to cover gas. They gave us disaster relief—\$4,000. How are we going to live on that? Gas and stove oil at St. Michael costs \$10 a gallon. We don’t want to see this happening all over. We’d like to see a bycatch cap of 30,000 chum salmon put on the pollock industry.

Charles Saccheus, Sr., Native Village of Elim. I am 71 years old and have been fishing for chum and other salmon in Norton Sound for 56 years. As a young man I learned how to catch and put away salmon by helping my parents hang and preserve fish. My father would work on his salmon nets all winter long and then in mid-June we would set the net. Between June 10 and the end of the month people would get 150-200 chum salmon a day! These days we are lucky to get just 15 or 20 a day. Most of the people in Elim have been hurt by this because we don’t have good jobs to go to if there are no fish. The income we get from small-scale commercial salmon fishing also really helps our people and contributes to our family incomes.
Chum and other salmon are very important to Elim people. We freeze them and hang them to dry, and some people salt them. When the runs are good, we are also able to put enough away to barter with people from other villages for foods we don’t have. I do this for muktuk and other foods with my friends on St. Lawrence Island—but can only do this if I have been able to put enough away for my family. The dry fish we put away doesn’t spoil. It can last through the winter until the next salmon runs begin.

Elim would like the council to establish a conservative chum quota for the pollock fishery that will protect chum, Chinook and other salmon so that they will return to our rivers. The Native Village of Elim recommends a cap of 30,000 and we would like this alternative to be analyzed. We don’t want the pollock industry wasting our fish and we don’t want charity. We want them to leave our salmon in the ocean so that they return to our rivers so that we can catch them and put them away with our families—with our children and grandchildren—like we always have.

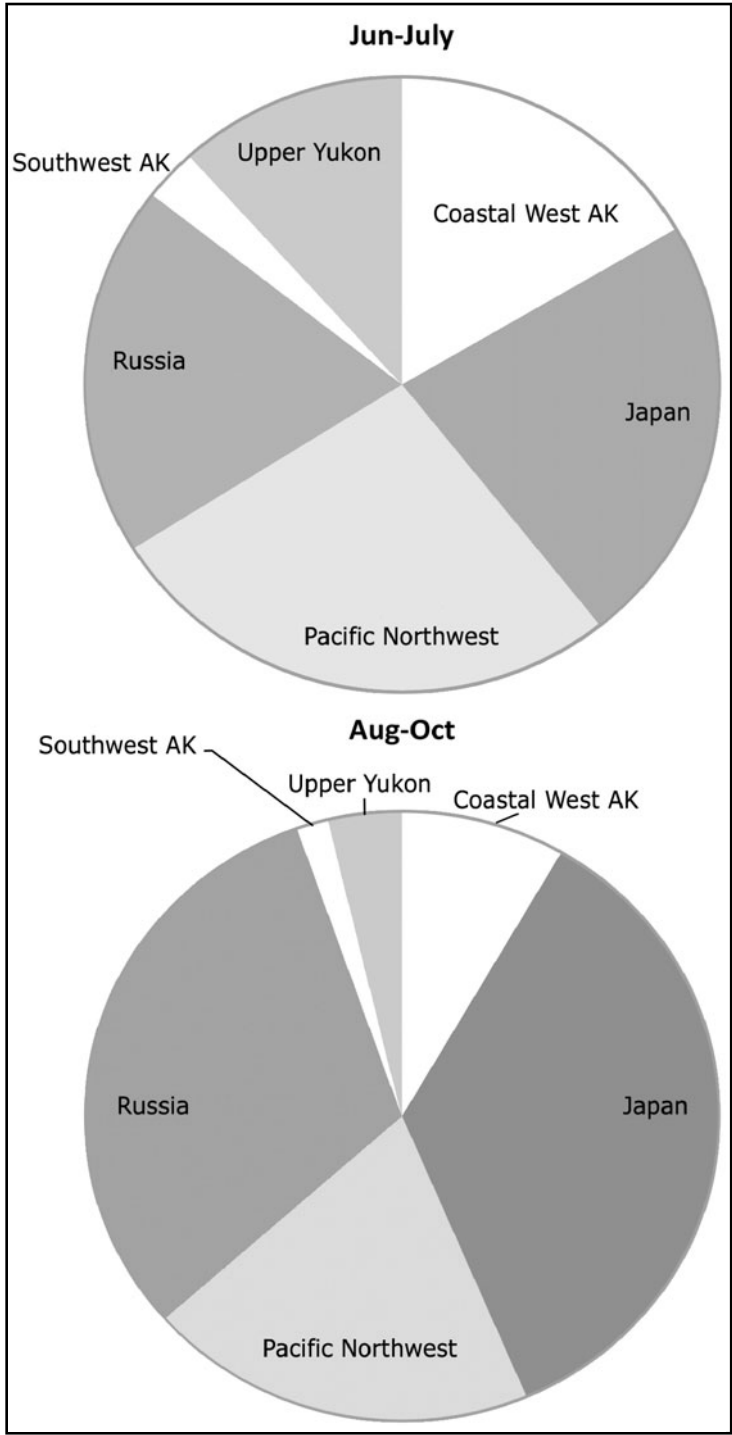
Robert Keith, president, Native Village of Elim, and board chairman, Kawerak, Inc. Keith expressed concern about low returns of chum and other fish to rivers in the Elim area. To people with a long history of feast and famine, it’s contrary to throw away food as the pollock fishery does, he said. Noting that Elim hunters harvest beluga whales and seals, he worries that low fish populations will affect the food chain.
Council member Hull asked Keith how to fill gaps in the council’s understanding of salmon returns and the health of salmon resources in the region. Keith said he would need to

ask for \$2 million to answer that question. He said ADF&G initiated a salmon counting tower project in Elim area river that currently is managed by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. “I would like to see more data,” Keith added. “Gathering data is important, but from what I’ve seen here, the analytical part of data is very important.”

Joe Garnie, mayor, City of Teller. (Wes Okbaok, Teller Traditional Council, sat next to Garnie as he testified and said he supports and agrees with his testimony.) I’m Joe Garnie, 58-year resident of Teller

and Port Clarence. I’ve fished all my life, dry fish, for all species of salmon and small fish. Fishing is my way of life. Last year only 44 king salmon in the Port Clarence district returned to their spawning grounds. They’re extinct. Red salmon are very diminished. Last year I caught five reds and my neighbors the same. One person caught eight. Chums are our strongest run. To express how important they are to our community—extinct kings, diminished reds. I fished at fish camp all my life, my parents and generations before

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GENETIC ANALYSIS OF CHUM BYCATCH—These pie charts show the average breakout of chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery based on genetic analysis by early (June-July) and late (August-October) B season strata, 2005-2009. The genetic analysis indicates a higher proportion of the bycatch in June-July (about 24%) was from western Alaska (coastal western Alaska and Upper Yukon combined) than in August-October (about 15%) in 2005-2009. Source: *Bering Sea Chum Salmon Bycatch—Initial Review draft, National Marine Fisheries Service, May 15, 2011, pp. 92-93.*

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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.

Mosquito bites: How to avoid and treat

**Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor**

The mosquito, one of the world's smallest insects, is one of the world's deadliest killers. Worldwide millions of people die every year from diseases carried by the mosquito like malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, and encephalitis.

Fortunately, mosquito-borne diseases are rare in Alaska. Cases of

world, but in rural Alaska, the mosquito bite is more a source of annoyance than a source of serious medical problems.

The itch associated with a mosquito bite is actually an allergic reaction to proteins, literally digestive enzymes, injected at the time of a bite. The reaction tends to be localized and rarely lasts more than a few hours. In very rare cases, the mos-

quito bite can lead to a severe anaphylactic reaction resulting in a medical emergency causing difficulty breathing. People in this situation should seek immediate medical intervention.

Interestingly, allergic reactions to mosquito bites tend to lessen in strength over a lifetime. Adults exposed to many bites generally react with less severity than children or infants who have had only a limited number of bites. In this way, each mosquito bite is like a small allergy shot that desensitizes the body to future attacks.

Mosquitoes are not too choosy. However, experts say mosquitoes are more attracted to males, people with type-O blood, and obese individuals. Conversely, there is some evidence that people who take a B-vitamin called thiamine are less attractive to mosquitoes. So if you find yourself in the outdoors in a crowd where the mosquito has a choice, consider standing next to thin females with type A or B blood who have been taking vitamins. (Of course this is not official medical advice.)

Mosquitoes are also attracted to exhaled carbon dioxide, certain perfumes and body heat.

Mosquito repellents come in three forms: topical repellants, fabric re-

pellents and physical barriers.

Topical repellents work by interfering with the ability of a mosquito to recognize open skin. DEET in concentrations up to 35 percent may be used on anyone over two months old. In general, use the lowest concentration needed for the duration of possible exposure. DEET 10 percent will last about two hours. DEET should not be applied to the hands of children who may transfer the chemical to sensitive tissue in the eyes or mouth. Caution should be used during application because DEET may degrade certain plastics and fabrics.

A newer chemical called Picaridin, or KBR 3023, is nearly odorless and better tolerated by people who react poorly to DEET, though it is just as effective as DEET at similar doses.

Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus is comparable to DEET at low concentrations but should not be used on children under three years old because it has a strong sedating effect and has been associated with many adverse effects in young children.

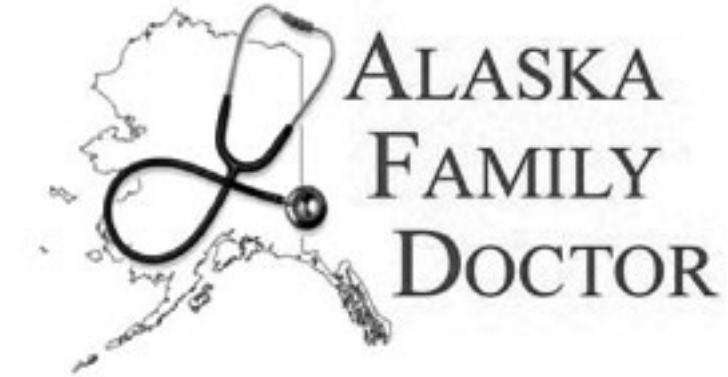
Products containing Permethrin are available for treating physical barriers like clothing, shoes, tents,

and bed nets. Permethrin should not be applied directly to the skin.

If prevention fails, bites may be treated with hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion to ease the itch. Experts from the Mayo Clinic describe a homemade topical paste that can be made by mixing equal parts water and powdered meat tenderizer. Another old dermatology trick is to apply very warm water (hot enough to feel uncomfortable but not hot enough to burn the skin) to the bite for a few seconds. Some people find the opposite approach works better and recommend applying ice to the affected area to reduce inflammation.

Stronger reactions can be treated with an antihistamine like diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton, Actifed), loratadine (Claritin) or cetirizine (Zyrtec).

It is not a bad idea to stock the cabin or camp first aid kit with one or more of these treatments. Preventing, or when necessary, properly treating the common mosquito bite will make summer more enjoyable for everyone.



malaria and encephalitis appear sporadically in people who have returned to Alaska after being bitten by mosquitoes in high-risk parts of the

• Testimony

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them. Salmon have sustained a lifestyle for us for thousands of years. Before my eyes in my generation I have seen salmon disappear. We are at the last thread of it. It's alarming to see them go extinct. Now what are we going to do? The best we can. I wouldn't wish this on any community to have this poor return. The only village I know of as bad off as us is Nome. Or maybe Brevig Mission. I am asking for a 30,000 chum bycatch hard cap. Some of your past chum bycatch statistics have been below 30,000 fish. Protect a lifestyle that is disappearing, a way of life.

I looked at many statistics, pie charts. A lot of Asian fish are in the bycatch, I guess also Russian fish. Members of my family live there. Be sure not to regard that as having no value. I don't want them to disregard my fish across there.

"Thanks, Joe," said council member Cotten. "Joe is a modest person. He's a famous Iditarod musher and a good spokesman for the people he speaks for."

Roy Ashenfelter, chairman, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Northern Norton Sound Advisory Committee (NNSAC). Ashenfelter showed council members a two-minute segment from a video of members of his extended family cutting and preparing to dry a fresh catch of chum salmon at a camp on the Fish River near White Mountain. They filled the sound track with laughter as they worked.

Ashenfelter focused his comments on the interception of chum salmon bound for Western Alaska by the Area M (False Pass) sockeye fishery.

The Area M fishery is managed by ADF&G, but the council considers cumulative effects of chum salmon bycatch on communities, not just the effects of chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. Ashenfelter told the council that NNSAC worked hard for 15 years to obtain a chum bycatch cap of 375,000 fish on the Area M fishery from the Alaska Board of Fisheries, but the cap was lifted following a regime change in Juneau. He asked for help in getting Area M fishermen to share in the effort to restore chum runs in Nome area rivers.

In a phone interview with the *Nugget* following the meeting, Ashenfelter said his testimony was directed to council member Campbell as ADF&G Commissioner. Without the bycatch cap, Area M fishers take about one million chum a year as bycatch, he added.

In discussion among council members following public comments, Fields said it should not be assumed that Area M is an in-region problem. "The council has the purview and responsibility to step into Area M," he added. "I don't believe what we do really addresses the problem of chum in western Alaska. We need to encourage a multifaceted approach to restoring chum in western Alaska..."

"I already asked for an expanded discussion of cumulative impacts [in the analysis]," replied council member Ed Dersham of Anchorage. "My concerns are how far to go to balance community impacts.... It's a snowball, so I hope the staff can stop it, or it will take out houses at the bottom of the hill."



Photo by Nancy McGuire

PRECIOUS CARGO— Horse "Snowman" peaks out his transportation box at the Nome airport at the end of a long journey last Wednesday from Anchorage. Kenny Brunette operates the forklift, hoisting the horse from the jet plane. Veterinarian Dr. Sandi Farris, right, accompanied the transport. Icelandic pony "Roderikki", a long time Nome resident caught the flight back to Anchorage to enjoy retirement in Chugiak.

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Arctic Imperative participants visit Nome on whirlwind tour

By Diana Haecker

A spin-off from a conference that happened in Girdwood last week brought 14 visitors on a whirlwind tour to Nome on Friday. The online newspaper *Alaska Dispatch* had organized the two-day conference called "Arctic Imperative: Think of the Bering Strait as the next Panama Canal." They gathered international policymakers, industry and investors for discussions on what the opening of the Arctic marine routes could mean in terms of "opportunities for investment in infrastructure and commerce."

Nome Mayor Denise Michels was a featured speaker as was Vera Metcalf, director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission.

After the conference at the Aleyaska Resort, 14 of the participants opted to actually take a 48-hour tour to the Arctic from Girdwood to Barrow, Wainright, Kotzebue, Savoonga and Nome. Among them were a chief correspondent for the Japanese media group Nikkei Inc.; the chief investment officer of Guggenheim Partners, a \$100 billion global investment firm; Nome's own Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle; and Evelyn Sidon of Wainright.

In a reception at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Museum Director Laura Samuelson gave the visitors a narrated tour through Nome's history. Denise Michels, just coming off a plane from Gambell, spoke briefly on the importance of a deep water port as

the Arctic opens for summer marine traffic. Michels said that she gave a power point presentation on a short-term solution to Arctic shipping and that involves a deep-water port in Nome. Michels said that the writing of increased shipping traffic is on the wall and that a plan is needed to prepare. "We need to act now," Michels said. And this may include a scenario where the private sector gets more involved in paying for infrastructure development. "For the last six years, we have asked the feds and the state for funds to build a bigger port, but they keep telling us 'We don't have the money,'" said Michels.

Alaska Dispatch publisher Alice Rogoff said that she had become aware of the importance of the Arctic a few years ago and put on two conferences at the "Alaska House", a now closed New York City art gallery. Rogoff said she realized that she had to bring policymakers and investors to Alaska to get some understanding that the USA is indeed an Arctic nation. "The Arctic is referred to as the 'last frontier' or 'the last emerging market' and we would like to develop real interest in the financial community to help build infrastructure in the Arctic," Rogoff explained. Asked why the conference was not held in the Arctic, Rogoff said, "For most people from the outside, Anchorage is already on the dark side of the moon." She said that the conference attendees have a busy schedule and that it was more time efficient to hold the conference near Anchorage in Girdwood than to fly

them out to the bush.

Asked about the unusual occurrence that a news media outlet—supposed to be neutral observers—is the main sponsor of a conference with policy makers, private sector and state officials, Rogoff said that she as the publisher and owner of *Alaska Dispatch* did not think it was inappropriate. "The editor of *Alaska Dispatch* did struggle with it, but we kept the journalists out of the organization and planning [of the event] and they were sent to cover the conference just like any other event," Rogoff said.

She added that as a newsperson, she sees many different stories that make up the big picture and she felt that something needed to be done about bringing awareness of Arctic issues to the Lower 48. She pointed out that it is of importance to get the locals at the table to have a say in development in the Arctic and the ocean and to prepare for the implications of global warming in the north. "If we get a farmer in Iowa to say 'We are an Arctic nation,' then we've gotten somewhere," said Rogoff.

"In conclusion, Alaskans are waking up to the importance of the issue and the importance to convince the rest of the country that it is worthwhile to support the development of infrastructure in coastal Alaska," Rogoff said.

After a short visit in the museum, the group was whisked on a tour of Nome and then caught the evening jet back to Anchorage.

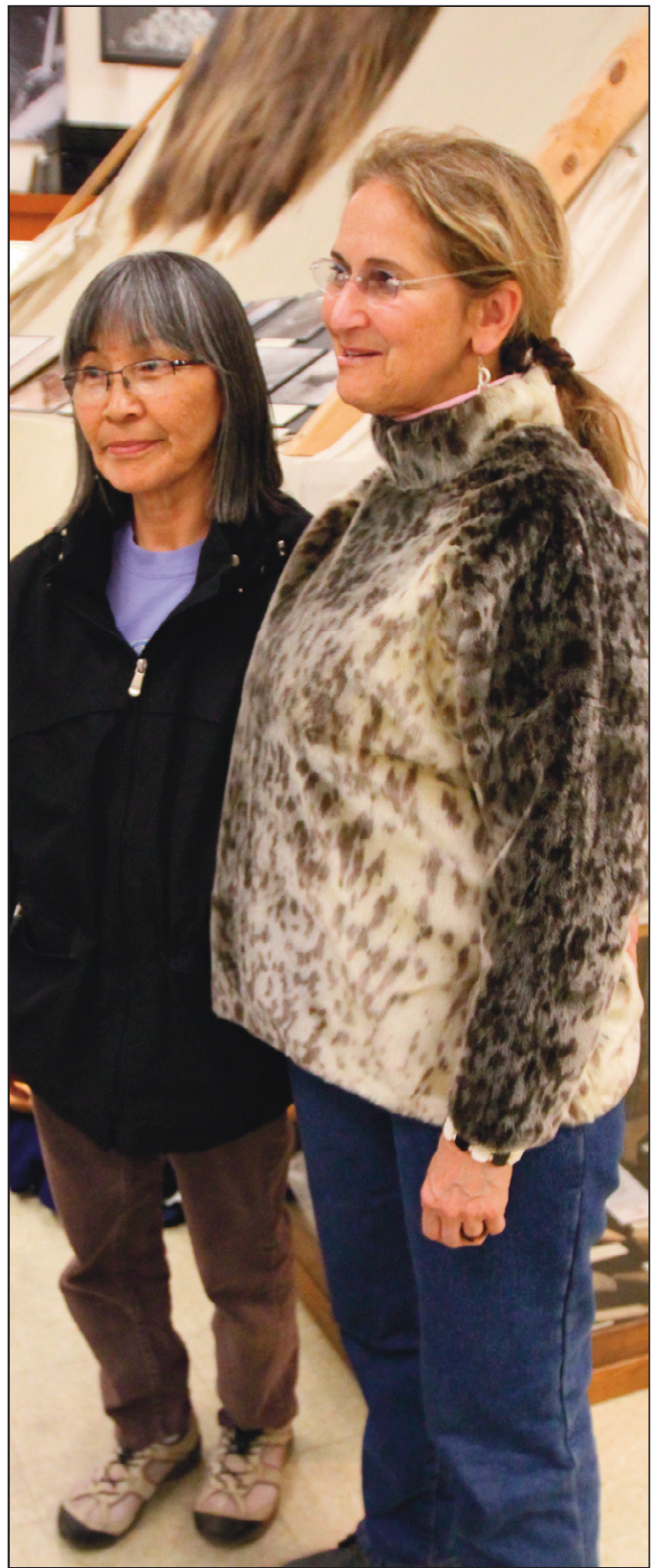


Photo by Nils Hahn

NICE PULLOVER— Alice Rogoff, right, tried on a new sealskin mock-turtle sweater with zipper in the back, made by Chris Alowa.



Photo above:

Photo by Diana Haecker

RECEPTION— A few participants of the larger "Arctic Imperative Summit" held in Girdwood last week signed up for a 48-hour whirlwind tour around the arctic with the last stop in Nome. Participants Keri Scaggs, James Pass, managing director Guggenheim Partners, Amber Miller, Stephen Nowers, Joshua Ogawa, Scott Miner and Benjamin Anderson are listening to Museum Director Laura Samuelson's history of Nome during a reception at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.



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WHITE BUFFALO — A white buffalo calf born May 12 in Hunt County, Texas has attracted national attention.

Sacred White Buffalo to receive ceremony – All nations invited

Greenville, TX – To the Lakota, there is nothing more sacred than the birth of a white buffalo calf. So when a white buffalo calf was born in Hunt County, it attracted national attention.

The birth of the male calf on May 12, amidst a powerful thunderstorm on the ranch of Arby Little Soldier who is of Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara and Lakota heritage, was nothing short of a miracle.

White buffalo are extremely rare; and according to the National Bison Association they occur in approximately one out of every 10 million births.

Arby Little Soldier and his wife Patricia were out riding horseback when they spotted a newborn buffalo calf, "His brother was born a couple of days before him and we went to see him. We started riding back and saw a cow that was fixin' to have a calf, so my wife said, 'Let's stay and watch.' But the herd started surrounding us so we left."

The next day when he got home he said he saw something near his pond running alongside one of the cows that he thought was a coyote or a white dog. He took out his binocu-

lars and could see the small calf running along the backside of his mother but was cut off from getting a direct look at it.

"Finally she stopped and he walked ahead of her and he peeked his head around the front of her chest. He looked back and looked up towards me and I could see his face. It was a white face with black eyes and a black nose and he had a black tipped tail," he said, all traits of a truly sacred white buffalo.

"It was pretty amazing," he said. "He was born to all nations and not just to me."

The couple, who met in high school in Bismarck, N.D. and reunited after many years at a rodeo in Texas, both come from a long line of buffalo ranchers. Patricia's family raised buffalo on a ranch north of Bismarck called the Blackburn Ranch, and Arby also managed a large herd in North Dakota before moving to Texas.

Together they manage a herd of about 50 head of buffalo on their ranch located about an hour northeast of Dallas. The couple operated a small concession business selling buffalo products and attended some

of the largest events around the country, including Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, N.M. and the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. After traveling across the United States and crossing eight different time zones in one year, they decided to call it quits.

Now the couple will have a full time job with the onslaught of publicity generated over the birth of Wakinyah Pejuta Mahpiya, Lightning Medicine Cloud, the name Little Soldier would like to bestow on the sacred calf, but he must wait until tribal leaders from around the country gather at his ranch to determine what prophecy the animal brings.

The official naming ceremony began Wednesday, June 29, at 9 a.m. This will be the official blessing and dedication ceremony performed by the elders and medicine men from North Dakota and South Dakota tribes. All nations, all drum groups, and dancers have been invited to attend.

For a detailed schedule please go to www.LightningMedicineCloud.com



Photo by Nadja Roessek

SPOTTED! — This male bluethroat was attracting a mate on the Kougarok Road on June 5.

Bluethroats observed along Kougarok Road

By Laurie McNicholas

"Mile 22.5-23, Bluethroats displaying all along this area," noted Kim Risen of NatureScape Tours on the bird sightings sheet in the Aurora Inn lobby on June 4. Early the next morning staff from *The Nome Nugget* drove to the Kougarok Road area specified in Risen's tip and spotted a bluethroat male. They watched the bird for a couple of hours with binoculars, scope and camera lens as it sang in courtship from branches above willow thickets and executed its elaborate display flight.

Photographer Nadja Roessek tried to hide in bushes near a perch to which the bluethroat repeatedly returned, but he spotted her and slowly descended to a point near her, calling all the way. The small, elusive bird disappeared after a quick look at Nadja and before she could snap a photo.

"That was really something," Roessek said of the experience. "He sounded like a helicopter coming down, *tchak, tchak, tchak, tchak*. I thought he was going to land on my head."

The bluethroat is an Old World thrush related to the nightingale. Its loud, varied and melodious song includes a metallic ting, ting, ting. In breeding plumage the male has a brilliant blue throat with a chestnut patch in the center, a buffy or white eye stripe, white underparts and a brown back. Females have a pale throat and a dark breastband. The base of the tail in both sexes is a bright rufous color conspicuous in flight. They eat mostly insects.

Bluethroats are secretive, often remaining near the ground and under cover.

They build nests among thickets in a small hollow on the ground near water. The nests contain four to seven green eggs with flecks of brown. The female incubates the eggs for about 14 days. Both male and female tend the young for 14 days until they are able to fly.

Bluethroats nest in northern Alaska, Siberia and northern Europe. They winter in north Africa, the Near East and in south and southeast Asia.

All Around the Sound Birth Announcement

Big sister Cora Ann Sagoonick and parents Jeremy and Beatrice Sagoonick welcome **Jaxon David Sagoonick**. He was born April 22, weighing 9 lbs 10 oz. and was 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Palmer and Fena Sagoonick of Shaktoolik. Maternal grandparents are Beah and Lillian Katongan of Unalakleet. Welcome, Jaxon David!



Jaxon David Sagoonick

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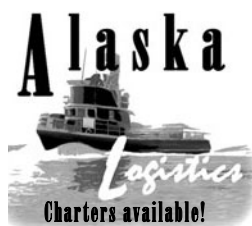
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Obituaries

Lucie M. Trigg

Lucie Maria Ah-Ki-Ruaq (Ok-pealuk) Trigg was born September 5, 1930 to Robert and Mamie Ok-pealuk on Little Diomed. Her mom said it was a warm, sunny day. She was the second oldest sibling of William, Lawrence, Mary, Cecelia,



Lucie Trigg

Baby Thomas, Katherine, Roberta, Thomas and Anthony.

In 1938, Robert and Mamie moved their family to Nome. It was then she captured her love for books. She attended school at Nome Public Schools and later graduated from Mount Edgecumbe High School. Even at a young age she knew she wanted to help people, so she left Nome to attend nursing school in Pennsylvania where she achieved her registered nursing degree, becoming one of the first Eskimo nurses of the time. During her time there, she was able to attend a live Elvis concert!

Lucie married Darryl Trigg on October 2, 1958. They began their life together here in Nome before moving to the States. They brought Jon and Billy with them to live in The Bronx, New York where she worked at The Bronx -Lebanon Hospital Center in 1965. She said one afternoon while waiting for the bus, an elderly Hispanic woman came up to her and started talking in Spanish. After waiting for her to stop, she had to explain that she didn't understand her, the lady started scolding her-thinking she was Hispanic. It took her a minute or two to explain that she was an Eskimo from Alaska. She recalled it as scary at the moment but funny to tell years later.

Then they moved to Rapid City, South Dakota when Maria joined the family. She enjoyed living there because her sister, Mary, lived there. They returned to Alaska, first living in Anchorage where she worked as a pediatric nurse at the old Alaska Native Medical Center. Then returning "Home" to Nome in 1971 working at the Maynard McDougal Hospital in the inpatient ward. Later she became a mental health clinician at Behavioral Health Services until she retired from the Norton Sound Health Corporation in 2000. Both she and Darryl enjoyed family outings, picnics and fishing-fishing-fishing.

In turn, they were given 11 grandchildren: (Jon's) Yannita, Sherry, Nellie, Micah, Jared, Teresa, (Bill's) Paul, Kaylee, (Mia's) Shawn, Ethan,

and Hunter; and six great-grandchildren: (Yannita's) Makiyan, Arctic, Colton, LenaMaria, (Sherry's) Hayla and (Nellie's) Psymon.

In later years her pastime was reading books—mysteries were her favorite, knitting, needlepoint, crossword puzzles, berry picking, picking greens, pinochle, bingo and pull-tabs, and was seen volunteering at the Iditarod t-shirt tables while enthusiastically watching the games. While living at the East Coast, she developed a love for the New York Yankees and was quite the die-hard fan. She served on numerous boards and committees throughout her professional career; and then many local committees afterwards—one being the Cancer Survivors Group (ICANS), being a colon cancer survivor.

She passed away peacefully on June 19, 2011. She is preceded in death by her parents Robert and Mamie, brothers William, Larry, baby Thomas, and Anthony and husband Darryl. She is survived by the last living brother of her father's family, Uncle James Okpealuk of Teller, her sons Jon and wife Marie, Billy, and daughter Maria, all of her sisters and brother Thomas, all named grandchildren and great-grandchildren, an outrageous number of niece and nephews, cousins, one brother-in-law-Jerry Trigg, and many, many friends and colleagues.

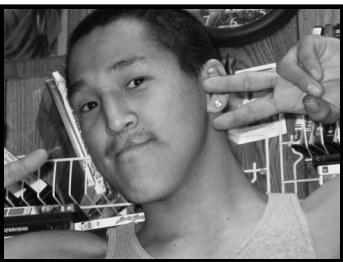
In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a donation be made to the Lucie Trigg Memorial Fund at the Wells Fargo Bank. We hope to be helping the next generation of up and coming local community nurses within the next few semesters!

Funeral service for Lucie Trigg is at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Friday July 1

Johnny Cheemuk Prince

Johnny Cheemuk Prince "Papa" Ciimaq was born on October 22, 1988 to Thomas Sr. and Elsie Cheemuk in Nome. Papa was given to Francis, Sr. and Sara Prince at the request of late John E. Cheemuk, Sr. Papa died on June 11, 2011 in his other home of St. Michael.

Papa John was a very respectful person. He dearly loved his grandmothers, Mary Cheemuk, Pauline Prince Hunt and Natalia Akaran and



Johnny Cheemuk Prince

he helped them in anyway without complaining. Papa also was a big helper to all of his family members and friends in need. He enjoyed the subsistence lifestyle, which he learned many of his skills from his father, Francis Prince, Sr. He had the joy of nature in him. His smile and laughter attracted many people. His favorite animals to hunt were seals, birds and moose. While in school he participated in NYO, basketball, volleyball, Natural Helpers, the Marshall Subsistence Exchange Program and the yearbook staff. Pa kept himself busy; he took an interest in small engine repair. In the year 2002, Papa was diagnosed with bone cancer. He remained in remission until present day. While recovering he accepted his disease through daily prayers. He was a true fighter. He never gave up hope, trust and faith in God.

Pa is survived by his parents, Francis, Sr. and Sara, Ryan and companion Alvina with children Jamal, Kirsten and Adrian, Francis Jr., Jennifer and Denny Prince. Also his biological parents, Thomas Sr., and Elsie Cheemuk, Johanna and companion Paulson and son, Aida and companion Lee and children, Tamira and companion James and children, Thomas Jr., Axel and Tommicina, Grandma Mary Cheemuk, Elias and Natalia Akaran, along with many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. He considered all his boy cousins as his brothers.

Pa is proceeded in death by grandparents Fredrick Prince, Pauline Prince Hunt and Andrew Hunt Sr., John E. Cheemuk, uncles: Clement Prince, Tommy Prince, John Cheemuk Jr., Harold Cheemuk, Victor Tonuchuk Sr., aunt Virginia Prince and many relatives.

Max Leo Iyapana, Sr

Max Leo Iyapana, Sr., was born on January 21, 1965, to Oscar and Esther Sage, Sr. He was adopted to Raleigh and Sturgis Iyapana, who

dearly loved their only son. Max attended and graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1983. He worked at many different jobs to support his growing family, and always provided for them through his passion for subsistence hunting. Max died June 18, 2011, in Anchorage at the age of 46, leaving behind a large and loving family.

Max was preceded in death by his father, Raleigh Iyapana, his biological parents, Oscar and Esther Sage, Sr., and his sister, Diane Sours.

Max is survived by his mother, Sturgis Iyapana; his children Kimberly Ann Soolook, Nancy Sharon, Tracey Louise, Raleigh Thomas, Cecelia Rose Darlene, Max Leo, Jr., and Sara Ann Iyapana, and Michael Paul William Soolook; his grandchildren Brandon James Iyapana, Makayla Jaylyn Komok-Iyapana, Aden Joseph Iyapana – and two more on the way; his biological siblings, Alvin and Georgianna Lieb, Reggie and Daisy Sage, Sr., Charlie and Sandra Sage, Joshua Sours, Sr., Annie Sage and companion Gary, Oscar Sage, Jr. and companion Sarah, and Richard and Judy Sage.

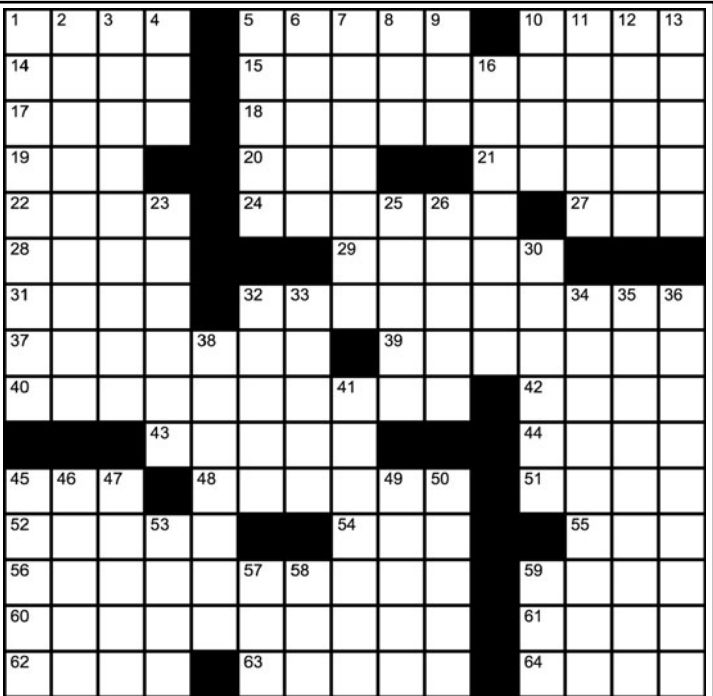
Donald L. Redburn, Jr.

Donald L. Redburn, Jr., 82, died peacefully June 15, 2011, in Vancouver, WA. He was born April 30, 1929, in Kelso. Redburn grew up in Kelso and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. In 1952, He returned to Kelso before attending the University of Idaho, where he met and married his wife Firle. They

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Donald L. Redburn, Jr.



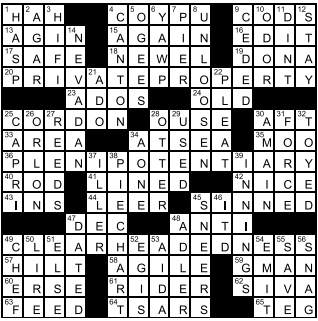
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- 17. "Good grief!"
- 18. Large business investor
- 19. Cheat, slangily
- 20. "Raiders of the Lost ____"
- 21. ____ Carlo
- 22. Ancient colonnade
- 24. Rate of payment for written material
- 27. Long-jawed fish
- 28. Mountain pool
- 29. Certain exams
- 31. Brio
- 32. Shirley Maclaine book (4 wd)
- 37. Pathetic
- 39. Daniel Webster, e.g.
- 40. Pilferer (2 wd)
- 42. Sacred Hindu writings
- 43. Burdened
- 44. Anger (pl.)
- 45. "Help!"
- 48. People in SW Nigeria
- 51. Sonatas, e.g.
- 52. ____-frutti
- 54. ____ gestae
- 55. Bar bill
- 56. Infinite time (pl.)
- 59. ____ bread
- 60. Intense aversion
- 61. Shakespeare, the Bard of

Down

- 1. Goes beyond a proper limit
- 2. Stimulant from foxglove
- 3. Disappear
- 4. Blue
- 5. ____ matter, e.g. dog do
- 6. Mites in stored grains
- 7. Tuft of feathers on bird's head
- 8. "Aladdin" prince
- 9. Auction offering
- 10. Actor O'Shea
- 11. Cake topper
- 12. Bob Marley fan
- 13. Adjust
- 16. Indonesian percussion orchestra
- 23. Temper, as metal
- 25. Ascended
- 26. Swindler, slangily
- 30. Indo-European languages, e.g. Russian
- 32. Best
- 33. Wedding role
- 34. Repetitious
- 35. One who presides over a debate
- 36. Group with no string instruments (2 wd)
- 38. Approving (informal)
- 41. Habituating
- 45. About 1.3 cubic yards
- 46. Exterior
- 47. Advances
- 49. Cherry alternative
- 50. Money in the bank, say
- 53. "How ____!"
- 57. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 58. Clavell's "____-Pan"
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ARIES
March 21–April 19
Something big happens that makes you reevaluate your priorities. The puzzle pieces begin to come together at work, Aries, and you are stunned.



CANCER
June 22–July 22
Nothing but smooth sailing this week, Cancer. Passion ignites, riches mount with a savvy investment, and travel plans begin to take shape.



LIBRA
September 23–October 22
Ask and you shall receive, Libra. Whatever the need, there is someone to fill it. An eagle eye uncovers a mistake, saving a ton of money. Reward them.



AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18
Crank up the volume and drown out the chitchat around you. The subject of conversation is not of your concern, Aquarius. Your love life picks up.



TAURUS
April 20–May 20
The chaos at work becomes almost unbearable. Relax, Taurus. Things will soon settle down and get back on track. An appointment turns out fine.



LEO
July 23–August 22
An addition to the family deserves a special gift. Look far and wide, Leo. A home repair turns out to be far more trouble than it's worth.



SCORPIO
October 23–November 21
Dinner plans are changed once again, making you reconsider the invite. Go, Scorpio. An announcement will be made that you don't want to miss.



PISCES
February 19–March 20
Your willingness to help out, even when you do not have the time, does not go unnoticed. A change in venue makes for a better time all around, Pisces.



GEMINI
May 21–June 21
Projects get shuffled around at work, leaving everyone scrambling for their piece of the pie. Cleverness and creativity are key to coming out on top, Gemini.



VIRGO
August 23–September 22
Happiness comes in the journey, Virgo. Stop racing toward the end, and enjoy each moment as it comes. A whirl in the kitchen tickles the taste buds.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21
Frustration is at an all-time high at home. Plan something fun to break the tension, Sagittarius. A straight shooter sets things right at the office.

• Obituaries

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lived in Pine Creek, WA and then the Chelatchie Prairie area until 1959 when they purchased their “Heaven on Earth” in Heisson. In 1982, Don and Firlle moved to Nome, AK, and lived there for 11 years until they returned to Heisson in 1993, where they lived out the rest of their lives. Redburn enjoyed fishing and anything to do with fish, hunting, clam digging, huckleberry picking, canning, baking, gardening, swimming, traveling, reading, helping people, and spending time with family,

friends and loved ones. He was a lifetime member of the NRA and in his later years enjoyed attending church and Bible studies.

After service to his country in the United States Navy, Redburn served in the U.S. Forest Service for 20 years, then worked as a logger mostly around Mt. St Helen before the eruption in 1980 when he took the opportunity to try some commercial fishing. He last worked for Alaska Gold Company on Dredge #6 before finally retiring in 1993.

Redburn was preceded in death by his wife, Firlle J. Redburn, in 2006;

father, Donald L. Redburn, Sr., in 1994; mother, Florence M. Redburn; and sister, Janice Angerman. He is survived by his sons, Byron Redburn of Philippines/Japan; and daughters, Laura Hall of Battle Ground and Julie Barron of Battle Ground; and best buddy, Patty Ann Smith of Battle Ground. Redburn also had 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Layne’s Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A service was held for Redburn Tuesday, June 28 at Vista Community Church, in Ridgefield, WA.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

PEACEFUL GRAZING– Muskox herd on Anvil Mountain

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore
Pastor at Community United Methodist Church
A member of the Nome Ministerial Association
Scripture: Romans 6:12-23

To sin or not sin – that is the dilemma. Choose the path of sin or choose the path of obedience to God? What will have dominion over our bodies, minds, and spirits: sin that leads to death or God who leads to eternal life?

What does it mean to follow God’s path? One approach is seeking to love God and to love neighbor. If we love our neighbor, we love God. Sometimes it is easy to love our neighbor and other times loving our neighbor is very difficult. Sometimes our neighbor lives a lifestyle different from our own and his or her choices seem to lead down a path of continual destruction. Sometimes our neighbor thinks that he or she is better than everyone else and treats everyone with disrespect. Loving our neighbors with grace really tests our faith.

Early Methodists were constantly testing their faith, living by three simple rules – 1. Do no harm; 2. Do good; 3. Stay in love with God. Doing no harm forces us to ask the question, “Is what I am about to say or do going to hurt or help this neighbor?” If the answer is hurt, perhaps we should consider taking another approach so that what we are about to say or do is helpful to that neighbor.

When doing good, think about whom you interact with on a daily basis. When you go to the Post Office or

store or anywhere in your community, are you making sure to acknowledge or say hello to everyone you see? Doing good means taking the initiative to make everyone feel like they are worth something by acknowledging them. Retired United Methodist Bishop, Kenneth L. Carder, says that doing good “includes positively contributing to the well-being of others.” We never know when someone is going through a difficult time and our act of kindness could make all the difference for that neighbor that day.

Staying in love with God means taking time for prayer, Bible study, worship, and other activities where we seek to deepen our understanding of and relationship with God. As we seek to know God in a deeper way, we allow God to shape us into the person God created us to be. Rules 1 and 2 could perhaps come more naturally to us as we deepen our relationship with God.

We are human and will not follow these three simple rules perfectly all the time. Just because we will not be able to do them perfectly does not mean that we should not try. The good news is that God is always there to offer us forgiveness and grace. We just have to humble ourselves, ask for forgiveness, and try again next time. God continues to perfect us in love – we are all a work in progress. God’s love and grace abounds and is available to all!

Thank you! The family of Max Leo Iyapana, Sr., expresses their heartfelt thanks to all the friends and family who comforted us during our time of loss. We appreciated the visits, flowers, cards, singing and prayers. We give a big thank you to Nome Eskimo Community, Wally Merrill, John Handeland, Patty (Bunny) Milligrock, Sue Steinacher, Edward Soolook, Otoo Soolook, Ann Soolook, Mike Minix, Dan Karmun, Emma, Elise Nash, and Tillie Teayoumeak Nasuayaaq, Nathan, Heather, and Helen for coming down from Point Hope, Alaska. We apologize if we forgot to thank anyone else. In loving memory of Max.

We just want to let you know what a terrific time we had on our Solstice visit – to quote Jana, “Everything was Fabulous!” Many thanks for the friendship and hospitality from everyone. Sincerely, (Some of) Jana’s friends from Anchorage: Julie Garrigues, Sue Johnson, Theda Pittman and Pat Abney. P.S. Jana asked whether we would be willing on our way out of town to assist in the search for extraterrestrial frogs. We were thrilled to see one and will soon send a picture of the cheerful little alien to Jana. Thank you!



To the community of Saint Michael, Health Aides, and VPSO Joe Katchtag. From Tommy & Elsie Cheemuk and family, Prince family in Kotlik, Steves family, Tonuchuk family, Westlock family, and the Akaran family. We would like to give all the thanks our lord Jesus Christ can provide in thanking you all for the help in searching for our son, brother cousin, uncle, nephew, friend. Johnny Cheemuk Prince “Papa2”. We cannot expertise our deepest thanks but keep you all in our prayers only thanks we can give back. Thanks again many blessings to you all & god bless, be safe during the summer season and always.

Thank you! Our sincere gratitude goes to Darryl Okitkun. Special thanks to the cross makers and box builders: Emmanuel Keyes, Emil Mike, Robert Hunt, Sonny Akaran and Alex Leichty. Grave diggers: Stan Afcan, Anthony “Pabeo” Tonuchuk, Victor Tonuchuk Jr., Randall Cheemuk, Douglas “Dougie” Cheemuk, Axel Cheemuk, and Boy Cheemuk. Many people who prayed for Pa and his family. Thank you all who cooked and brought food, gave their condolences and those who traveled near and far. You have all touched our hearts for the love and are you all have given. Quyana, quyana, quyana. The Prince/Cheemuk families apologize for anyone we forgot to recognize for our support in the time of our grief. Put to rest on his uncle, John “Duny” Cheemuk, Jr.’s birthday.

Church Services Directory

- Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144**
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.
- Community Baptist Church-SBC**
108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- Community United Methodist**
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
— Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Nome Covenant Church**
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Nome Presbyterian Church**
405 E. 5th Ave, 443-5450
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.
- Our Savior Lutheran Church**
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday 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
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Employment

**Kawerak Natural Resources Division
–Recruitment Notice –
06/16/11 to Open Until Filled.**

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Land Management Services Specialist I
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12
REPORTS TO: Land Management Services Director
QUALIFICATIONS:
1) Associates Degree in Office Management, Business Administration or a related field required. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, Windows and internet skills required. GIS experience preferred.
3) Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
4) Must be willing and able to travel.
5) Must possess strong research, writing, organizational and oral communication skills.

6) Must hold a valid Alaska Driver's License with a clean driving record or able to obtain one within 90 days.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org. 6/23-30

**Kawerak Administration –Recruitment Notice
– 06/24/11 to Open Until Filled.**
DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: Payroll Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)
REPORTS TO: Accountant II
QUALIFICATIONS:
1) AA degree in Accounting or related field, or two years work experience in payroll.
2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and

skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.
3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles and basic math skills.
4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.
5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
6) Must possess basic office skills.
7) Must possess ability to maintain strict confidentiality regarding employee information, work well with people and use good judgment in making decisions.
8) Knowledge of payroll related Federal and State tax laws desired.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org 6/30- 7/7

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

Looking for ancient Eskimo relics. Please email picture with brief description and price to Alexei.g@hotmail.com or call 9073870366. 6/30

Real Estate

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**Arctic ICANS —
A nonprofit cancer
survivor support group.**

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, July 7 • 7:30 p.m.

Kendra Bagget, RDLD with CAMP, will discuss nutrition, “Eating Well When You Don’t Feel Well”.

For more information call 443-5726.

Seawall

6/21
Memory Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.
6/22
Joricha Kowchee, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th Degree and for Violating Conditions of Release.
A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Curfew.
A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Curfew.
6/23
William Alvanna, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree.

Raleigh Iyapana, 19, received a citation for Driving under the Influence.
6/24
Steven Hoogendorn, 19, was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.
6/25
A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
6/26
Harry Goldsberry, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of a Protective Order.
6/27
Dawn Ozenna, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. During this period we had five persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

Trooper Beat

On June 20, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Edwin Campbell, 36, of Gambell was arrested after the investigation revealed that he was intoxicated and he assaulted the Village Police Officers and spat on them. Edwin Campbell was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On June 20, at approximately 4:40 a.m., Lenore Apatiki, 45, of Gambell, was arrested after the investigation revealed that she was drinking alcohol in violation of her probation.

On June 20, at approximately 3:00 p.m. Adam Saccheus, 25, of Elim, was contacted by Troopers while at a local airline. The investigation revealed that Saccheus was taking alcohol to a local option community. A summons will be issued for importation.

On June 21, at about 5:49 a.m., a Teller schoolteacher called to report someone broke into

his apartment while he was sleeping and stole a laptop computer. The teacher called about an hour later to report someone tried to break into the apartment through the front door then threw rocks through his bedroom window, breaking the glass and trying to hit him with baseball sized rocks. Paul Weyanna, 20, of Teller, was subsequently arrested for Burglary I, Theft II, Criminal Mischief III, Assault III, Assault IV and probation violation. Weyanna was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC on no bail.

On June 21, at about 7:00 p.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue boat from St. Michael. The boat was traveling to Kotlik from St. Michael and was many hours overdue. Search teams from St. Michael and Kotlik were involved in the search efforts. The boat and passengers were located safe 6 miles from Kotlik.

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**NORTON SOUND
HEALTH CORPORATION**

PO Box 966
Nome, Alaska 99762
(907)443-3311
Fax: (907)443-2085

Job Vacancy Notice

President/Chief Executive Officer

Norton Sound Health Corporation is a non-profit, tribally owned corporation that provides rural healthcare through 15 village clinics and an 18 bed hospital. The corporation is governed by a 26-member Board. Norton Sound Regional Hospital is located in Nome Alaska and the village clinics are contained within the Bering Strait Region surrounding Nome.

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

The President and Chief Executive Officer works closely with and reports directly to the Chairman and Board of Directors of the Norton Sound Health Corporation. This position is responsible for all of the day-to-day operations of the corporation, planning, organizing, and directing to ensure that quality patient care is provided. In addition, this corporate officer is responsible to make certain that the financial integrity of the corporation is maintained. The President/CEO is responsible to ensure that compliance with all state and federal laws and regulations is met. Additionally, this position is charged with creating an environment and culture that enables the employees to fulfill the corporate mission, vision and values while motivating staff to meet or exceed the corporation’s goals for improvement.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

A Master’s Degree in Public Health, Health Care Administration or a related field is required. Years of executive level hospital experience may be substituted for degree requirements at the discretion of the Board of Directors. Five years of successful work experience in a senior management/executive level position at a multi-divisional health care facility and two years of experience in a tribal health organization are also required. This includes working with Indian Health Services and tribal self-governance.

Please submit your resume for consideration to:

NSHC Human Resources Department:
Jennifer Sherwood, Director of Human Resources
jsherwood@nshcorp.org
No telephone inquiries, please.
907-443-2085 fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at:
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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.
6/16-23-30-7/7
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.
6/16-23-30-7/7

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.
6/16-23-30-7/7

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; 7/7

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 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 Kougarak 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

• More Trooper

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Poor water conditions slowed travel speed. All passengers were accounted for and safe. AST extends thanks to the search crews from St. Michael and Kotlik for their efforts.

On June 22, at about 2:30 a.m., Nome AST received a report that Kevin Oozevaseuk was causing a disturbance. Investigation determined that Oozevaseuk was intoxicated and had threatened people with a knife attached to a stick. Oozevaseuk was arrested and transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC without incident.

On June 23, at about 5:11 a.m., Nome AST received a report that Adrian Nassuk, 23, of Koyuk,

was in custody in Koyuk for being intoxicated and firing a weapon. AST investigation lead to additional charges of Kidnapping and two counts of Assault III. Nassuk was transported to Nome for arraignments.

On June 23, at about 6:10 a.m., Gambell Public Safety received a complaint from a Gambell resident that a relative, Tadd Vandyke, was making homebrew. Gambell VPOs responded and contacted Vandyke with two gallons of homebrew. Vandyke, 26, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for License Required for Sale of Alcoholic Beverages and transported to Nome for arraignments.

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

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Village of Solomon
Box 2053
Nome, Alaska 99762
Phone 443-4985

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND GENERAL ELECTIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the Village of Solomon will be held on Saturday, August 27, 2011, at the Solomon Community Center, beginning at 2 P.M. with lunch provided at noon.

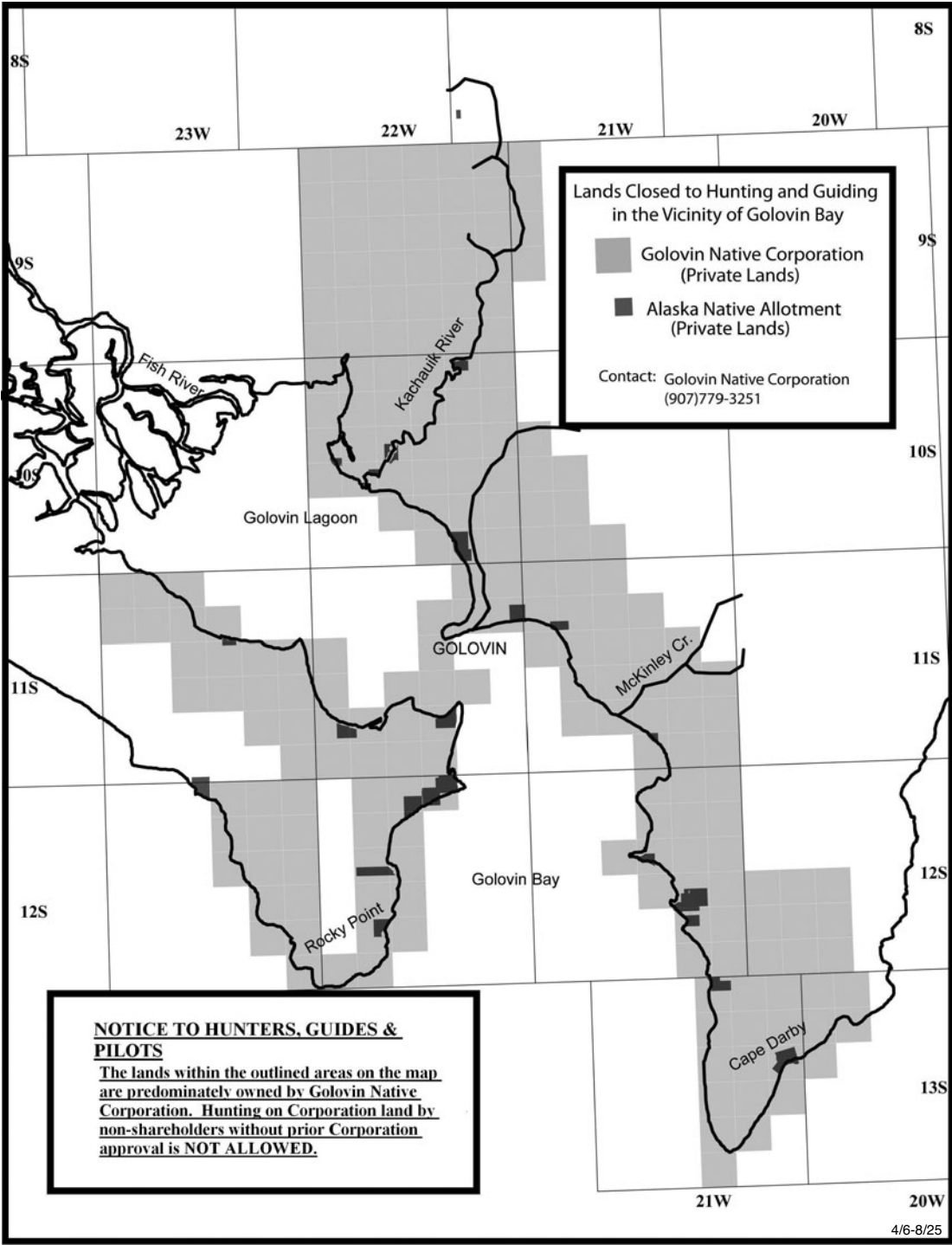
PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the general election for tribal council member seats C, D & E on the Village of Solomon's Tribal Council will take place on Friday, August 26, 2011. Hours of voting are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tribal members eligible to vote may do so during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Village of Solomon's tribal office located in the Old Federal building, Suite 112. (Absentee ballots will also be available prior to Election Day).

6/30; 7/7

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



4/6-8/25



Sitnasuak Native Corporation is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements. Sealed bids will be opened to the public by sealed bid on July 5, 2011 and end July 29, 2011. The highest bidder may purchase the building or improvement. The building or improvement must be removed from the site. The winner of each bid shall have on file or apply for a valid use permit on file with the SNC Land Department by August 5, 2011, following Land Use Policy. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as "Campsite Improvement Bid # ____." Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment. Thank you very much for your participation.

BID NO.	ROAD LOCATION	Area	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	Photo
1.	Extra Dry Creek	T11S, R33W, S04	8'x8' wood frame building	Y
2.	Snake River	T11 S, R34W, S18	8'x10'Tent frame	Y
3.	Goldengate	T12S, R32W, S15	Cabin and an outhouse	Y
4.	Beam Road	T11S, R33W, S11	Plat form and pallets	Y
5.	Alma Gulch	T12S, R32W, S16	Cabin and small storage building	Y
6.	Derby Creek	T12S, R32W, S07	8'x8' wooden foundation	Y

• More Legals

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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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILY
MAYLAND, Deceased
Case No. 2NO-11-19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given Alice Bioff 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 Alice Bioff P.O. Box 862 Nome, AK 99762 or filed with this court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 25th day of June, 2011. Alice Bioff, Personal Representative, Box 862, Nome, AK 99762 6/30-77-14

State of Alaska
Department of Natural Resources
Division of Mining, Land and Water
Public Notice Under AS 38.05.945
Final Finding and Decision:
Nome Offshore Lease Sale for Locatable Minerals
ADL 231169

In accordance with AS 38.05.035 and AS 38.05.250 the department of Natural resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water has written the Final Finding and Decision to hold an offshore lease sale for locatable minerals for tide and submerged lands offshore of Nome, Alaska. The area of the sale will extend a distance of 17.5 miles from approximately the mouth of the Nome River (Section 5, T12S, R33W, KRM) westward to Rodney Creek (Section 15, T11 S, R36W, KRM), and from mean high tide seaward to the three-mile limit of Alaska state waters. The proposed sale area covers some 52.5 square miles, or approximately 33,600 acres. Not all of the acreage will be leased. An estimated 20,000 acres will be leased in parcels ranging from 40 acres to approximately 3,500 acres. Leases within 3/4 mile of mean high tide will be from about 40 to 160 acres in size.

Land farther from shore will be broken into larger leases. (See attached Nome Offshore Lease Sale Tract Location Map) Leases will be sold in a public outcry/sealed bid auction. Leases up to 160 acres in size, will be offered through an outcry auction. Leases larger than 160 acres will be offered through a sealed bid process. Existing mineral rights will not be affected by this lease sale. The sale will be held in Nome, sometime during September, 2011. The exact lease tracts to be offered for sale have not yet been determined. A final notice of the sale, giving the date, time, location, and lease tracts to be offered, will be issued on or around August 1, 2011. The Final Finding and Decision for the Nome Offshore Lease Sale may be viewed online and downloaded at <http://notes5.state.ak.us/pn>, or copies may be requested from the contact below. The above web address is for the State of Alaska Online Public Notice website. From this web page navigate to the Department of Natural Resources notice page (Click on By Dept., then Natural Resources). Click on Public Notices within the Natural Resources listing, and then on Final Finding and Decision: Nome Offshore Lease Sale. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right. The final documents include an explanation of the appeal process.

Contact: Bill Cole
Department of Natural Resources, Mining Section
550 West 7th Ave. Suite 900B
Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3577
(907) 269-8648
william.cole@alaska.gov
The Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this publication.
Rick Frederickson
(Mining Section Chief, Division of Mining, Land and Water)
6/30

Court

Week ending 6/24
Civil
Ahnangnatoguk, Brenda C. vs. Ahnangnatoguk, Al Robbie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Ahnangnatoguk, Allen M. vs. Ahnangnatoguk, Al Robbie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Kulowiyl, Kristen D.; Debt - District Court
In the Matter of: Tomter, Matthew A. and Tomter, Geraldine A.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court
Olanna, Frieda Ann vs. Huls, Randall et al; District Court FED
Minor Party vs. Ivanoff, Jessica; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims
Rural Credit Services vs. Lewis, Berkeley R.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Saint Michael Native Corporation; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Pate, Sharla M. vs. Jones, Rodney E.; Small Claims More than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670408; Violated conditions of probation as identified in allegations A & B; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, shall report to AMCC by 5pm 6/17/11 or warrant to issue; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to AMCC; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005128; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Vernon Kugzruk (1/21/36); Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 12/11/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, all suspended but time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); Count 3: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of offense: 5/31/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 70 suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagonick (4/20/57); 2NO-11-100CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 6/16/11.
State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagonick (4/20/57); 2NO-11-220CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 4/27/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagonick (4/20/57); 2NO-11-324CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/10/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-220CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); Corrected Judgment; Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 6/4/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: Count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days with all but time served suspended; Unsuspended time shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevassek (3/17/4); Assault 4th; Date of offense: 6/2/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of criminal law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Other: Not be where alcohol is present in a dry or damp community; Complete 40 hours community work service by 8/17/11 and file proof of completion with the Nome Court.
State of Alaska v. Samuel Gus Luehmann (7/15/86); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 7/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 8/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.
State of Alaska v. Mara Daniels (4/16/70); 2NO-10-461CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670588; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.
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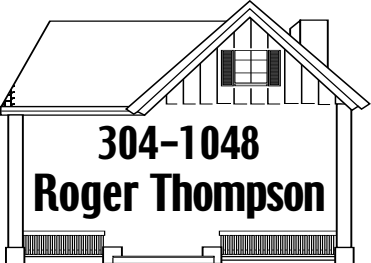
Commitment/Probation; MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 8/4/10; 15 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant remanding self by 8/31/11; Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment, Defendant shall remain subject to the conditions of Probation entered on 3/4/11; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.
State of Alaska v. Pleyuk Washington (3/8/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of offense: 3/16/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50-\$499; Count 003: Interfere w/Report of DV Crime; Date of offenses: 3/16/11; 24 months, 16 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Edward Smith III (1/21/82); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 6/18/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Jessica Brown (12/17/88); Assault 4th; Date of offense: 1/29/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly V.P.
State of Alaska v. Martin J. Komok (10/25/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Attempted Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Date of offense: 10/26/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Count 003: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Date of offenses: 10/26/10; 14 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.
State of Alaska v. Calvin B. Tom (6/17/72); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 005: Attempted Sex Assault 3- Contact w/Unaware Victim; Count 008: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; Count 004: Furnish Alcohol To Minor- Local

Option; Date of offenses: 1/30/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Count 002: Assault 1- Serious Injury, Weapon; Count 006: Assault 2 – Injury w/Weapon, Intent; Count 007: Assault 2 – Serious Injury, Reckless; Count 003: Manuf/Sell Alcohol w/o Lic - In Dry Area; Date of offenses: 1/30/10; Count 005: 7 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; All suspended time is consecutive; Count 008: 3 years, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 005; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; All suspended time is consecutive; Count 004: 1 year, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 005 and 008; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; All suspended time is consecutive; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.
State of Alaska v. Magdeline Penayah (3/10/84); Count 1: Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 6/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 40 days, 0 suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Tina Oozeva (3/20/57); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Charge Disposition: MO: Guilty Conviction By Trial; Date of offense: 9/1/10; Fine Amount: \$3,600.00; Amount Adjusted: \$1800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended Fine; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; CTN 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11: \$400 Fine, \$200 Suspended on each Count; CTN 2 & 3: Dismissed; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations of law; Total Due By 11/30/11: \$1,810.00.
State of Alaska v. Wilson I. Oozeva (6/18/53); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Charge Disposition: MO: Guilty Conviction By Trial; Date of offense: 9/1/10; Fine Amount: \$3,600.00; Amount Adjusted: \$1800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended Fine; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; CTN 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11: \$400 Fine, \$200 Suspended on each Count; CTN 2 & 3: Dismissed; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations of law; Total Due By 11/30/11: \$1,810.00.
State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); 2NO-11-68CR Count 001: Assault 4th; DV; Date of offense: 2/3/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, time consecutive to 2NO-11-147CR & 2NO-11-285CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alcohol Health Assessment by 2 weeks after release from jail; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.
State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); 2NO-11-147CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/20/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, time consecutive to 2NO-11-68CR & 2NO-11-285CR; 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. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); 2NO-11-285CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/28/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, time consecutive to 2NO-11-68CR & 2NO-11-147CR; 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. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); 2NO-10-125 MO (Roy Sockpick); 2NO-10-126 MO (Helen Sockpick); Dismissal; Counts 1 – IX: Failure to Comply w/Compulsory School Attendance, Charges Numbers 1 – 9; Filed by the DAs Office 6/23/11.
State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); 2NO-10-127 MO (Roy Sockpick); 2NO-10-128 MO (Helen Sockpick); Dismissal; Counts 1 – IX: Failure to Comply w/Compulsory School Attendance, Charges Numbers 1 – 9; Filed by the DAs Office 6/23/11.

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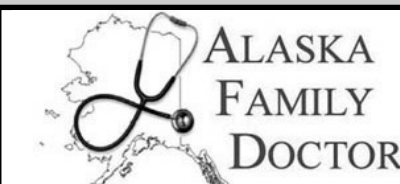
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