



Photo by Diana Haecker

READY SET GO— Boys varsity teams with 18 runners from Kotzebue, Teller and Nome take off to compete in the 5 kilometer cross country running meet held in Nome on Saturday, August 27. See story page 10.

The Nome Nugget[®]

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

VOLUME CXI NO. 35 SEPTEMBER 1, 2011



Photo by Nadja Cavin

TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS— Clara Hansen, 7, and Paige Gustafson, 4, inhale the lupines at the Little Sisters of Jesus' garden on the Nome Garden Tour Sunday afternoon in Nome. See story page 11.

Talk, but no action on AD's contract

By Lori Head

Nome's School Board met August 23 in a work session with all board members present.

Athletic Director contract

Superintendent Michael Brawner had provided the board, a week prior, with ample information regarding the time commitment, responsibilities and estimated per hour pay of the job. Historically, the Nome Athletic Director position has been carried out each school day during two periods and then after school hours as events dictate. The salary has been according to the certified pay schedule with an after duty pay of \$5,500 to \$8,000, depending on years of experience. Both the two school-day periods and the after duty pay seemed aligned with other school districts polled by Brawner. Board Member Barb Nickels noted later that many districts also had an assistant athletic director.

In the interest of this contract possibly being brought back as an action item by one of the previous naysayers of same, namely board members Barb Amarok and Marie Tozier, discussion followed.

Amarok shared her own calculations of potential activity director times during the school day. Her cal-

culations included the 20 minutes at the beginning of each school day (8:00 to 8:20 a.m.) and the last 50 minutes of the school day (3:10 to 4:00 p.m.), a total of 70 minutes, also being devoted exclusively to AD responsibilities. Brawner and Nickels questioned the notion of factoring the 70 minutes into time designated to AD responsibilities. Amarok felt that with two 50 minute class periods and the additional 70 minutes of before and after class times, or a total of 170 minutes per day, that "there is adequate compensation financially and time provided for the responsibilities to be fulfilled" without requiring the additional \$8,000 stipend. When queried by Nickels about the feasibility of this suggestion, Steve Gast, jr/sr high principal, said he didn't think it could be done without students and programs suffering. Gast explained that the stipend covered the numerous hours on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday that the AD position required.

Tozier stated that before she had received this information she was not aware that the AD was being paid twice, once as a part-time teacher/part-time AD and then re-

continued on page 5

Electric bills going up or down?

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome residents by now know that fuel delivered to their houses will run about \$5.85 give or take, unless there is another hike in the price before the snow flies. But what about electric costs and the fuel surcharge?

The good news is that the surcharge on each kilowatt-hour is not going up—much, but the bad news is that the surcharge will continue.

The past winter's fuel surcharge has been 16.98 cents. Based on the averaged price of fuel in the Nome Joint Utility System storage

tanks after the new barge order and the fuel surcharge formula, the new charge should be 19.79 cents, a jump of 2.81 pennies per kilowatt.

The utility has been able to realize income from other sources, like equipment rental, but

expenses are up all around, so it wouldn't be good to leave the fuel surcharge flatly alone, utility manager John Handeland told the NJUS board Aug. 23. Additionally, the utility had a

continued on page 4

Nome Housing Coalition aims to get homeless off the street

Housing summit tackles sober housing, family housing solutions

By Diana Haecker

A Housing Summit held last Friday at Old St. Joe's Hall ended with the resolve to create a Nome Housing Coalition and to identify a project to get Nome's homeless people off the street.

The Nome Emergency Shelter Team together with Norton Sound Health Corporation's Behavioral Health organized the summit to address Nome's homeless and the increasingly tight housing market. Although the Nome housing crunch is broader and deeper in its manifestations, it ties in with last week's Nome Common Council work session with the Nome police chief on how to get a handle on the problem posed by public drunkenness and homelessness.

Sue Steinacher, chairperson for the board of NEST, summarized the common denominator saying that without stable housing, people are not well positioned to be stable, hold own a job and to do well in life. "Housing unites of all these pro-

grams whether they are concerned with child welfare or suicide prevention, or getting a GED or just holding a job down, all these things depend on the availability of housing," she said.

Steinacher explained that whereverone looks in Nome, housing is at the core of many problems, not only the most visible — homeless people on Front Street in various states of drunkenness. Also, young families have a hard time finding their own place or can't afford to start a new home. This leads to overcrowding as several families share apartments, and it's not rare that two or three families are stacked up in two-bedroom homes. "You talk to people at the Job Center and you find out that everyone of their clients is

living with other people," she said. "We've got problems." Professionals don't move to Nome because they hear that there is no housing or they come to Nome, see what's available and the cost and they say 'no way' and leave, Steinacher said.

The limited housing market is compounded by the seasonal influx of construction crews that snatch up housing at prime rates. Another component is Nome's role as the hub for the region and the need for temporary housing.

Steinacher said that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority has identified housing as key to healthy living and they have a whole division dedicated to housing. It is also not a Nome or Alaska specific problem. Nancy Burke, trust program

manager with the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority, said, "When people who have mental illness or disabling conditions or addictions are falling out of the community safety net, then we know that the community is struggling generally with affordable housing and that is true across the United States."

To learn from successful models in other parts of the nation, the Trust made the connection to the nationwide non-profit Corporation for Supportive Housing. They came to visit Anchorage and Fairbanks and extended their trip to Nome. A delegation of experts in Native housing development, supportive housing and substance and alcohol abuse programs from Minnesota, Alaska state workers with the Department of

On the Web:

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Letters

Dear Editor,

We’ve been in Nome for six days and leave tomorrow, August 25. I’ve read the entire issue of the *Nugget* of August 18, 2011.

Your reporters draw the readers in and grab them by the throat and don’t let go till the story ends. They can write! The piece by Haecker on the musk ox attack on Bolo, the Icy View dog, was interesting to say the least. (I must tell you musk ox attacks in Seattle are rare.) The Medearis piece on the United States-Russia Polar Bear Commission splitting a harvest of 58 polar bears had me wanting me to learn more. I enjoyed reading the story about Lance Cannon, your new community service officer.

I’d like to salute your layout crew. The newspaper looks great.

As for Enough, your editorial of August 18, H.L. Mencken would put you in for at least a battlefield promotion to general, a distinguished service award and an oak leaf cluster.

With best wishes to *The Nome Nugget*,
Bruce C. Davis
Poulsbo, WA

Dear Nancy,

We had our outboard motor stolen from our camp at Nook this summer. We are elderly and cannot afford this loss. Where are people’s values? Where is respect for our property and us?

If anyone knows who took our outboard motor please let us know.

Respectfully,
Peter and Margaret Noyakuk
P.O. Box 208
Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor:

Within the last two weeks I have treated three dogs that were gored by

musk ox. Two lived, but one died today due to severe trauma.

Musk ox injuries are extremely serious as the wounds are long and deep and often puncture vital organs such as the lungs and abdominal organs.

Animal Control needs to address this serious issue. There is an answer. Why is it taking so long? It is just a matter of time before a person is attacked.

Dr. Leedy, DVM
Nome, AK

Hello out there,

I am still (always) amazed that even though people know that there is an underage driving law they continue to disobey the law by letting their kids drive. So who will they blame when something happens? Furthermore, the kids are not wearing helmets (which is also a law) and getting away with it. So, how are they able to do that? If it was my kids they’d get grounded and be cleaning house.

And if I think that I get upset about people stealing things like my bikes (and ruining them) it’s nothing compared to my poor buddy who lives outside of town. Darn hides, you’re not supposed to be taking things that aren’t yours, you’re supposed to earn/buy them yourselves. Those of you should return the things you took from there now.

As for food for the Elders, remember they were doing the subsistence activity before we were, and they miss those kinds of activities, so

they would also miss the taste of the food, so don’t forget them. After all, they are precious to us.

Yea, our kids are back in school learning like they should be, instead of being bored and getting into mischief. Remember they need to get their beauty rest so they could learn better. Tell them that once they learn whatever they are supposed to learn that day/week and pass the standard, they won’t have to worry about that part again for a while.

Anyway, take care. Happy fall. May the rest of your year be prosperous.

As always,
Karen Nanouk
Unalakleet, AK 99684

continued on page 14

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

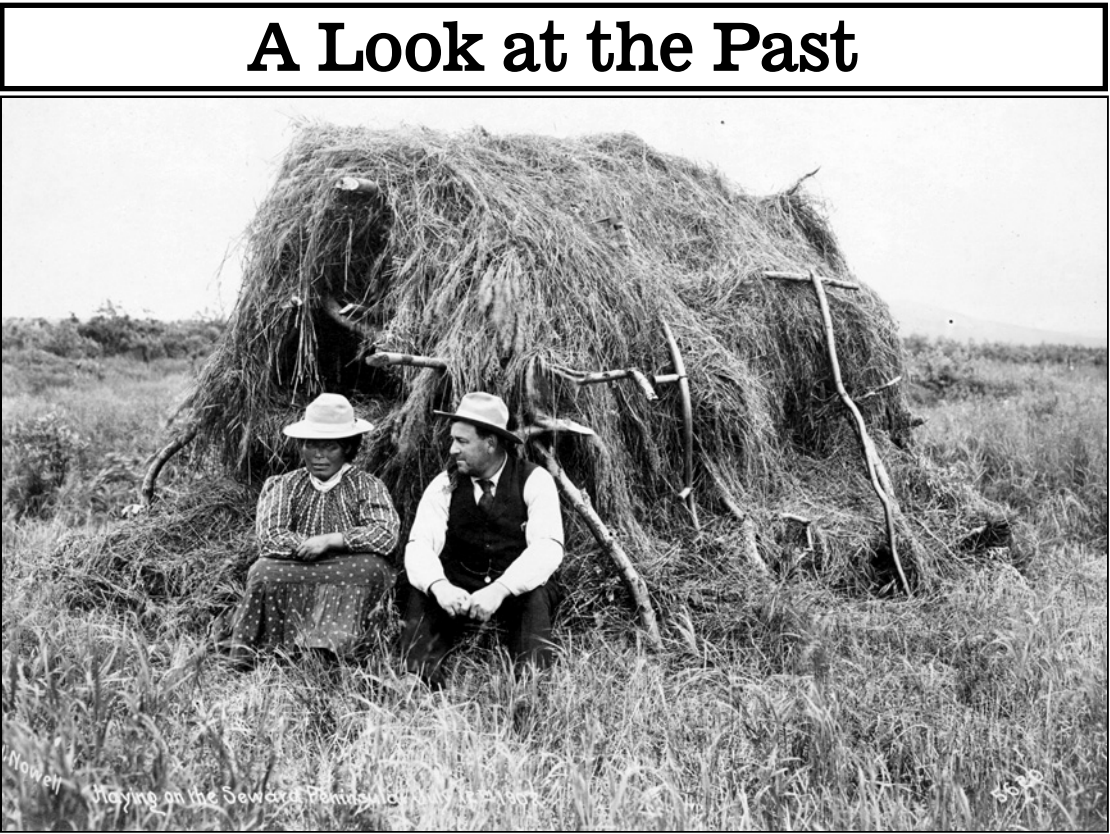
Editorial

Get on With It

We can either fish or cut bait. We can sit around and complain and find all kinds of reasons why something can’t be done, but if we want to bring about change, we have to do it. Sometimes it seems like an incredibly slow process, but if we focus our efforts we can achieve our goal.

There are naysayers who claim something can’t be done because there’s a law against it. Well, the laws can be changed if the public works to change or modify the law. Somehow we lose sight of how many laws have changed. Old fogies will remember the “Blue Laws.” In some states grocery stores couldn’t open on Sunday. Ice cream cones could not be sold on Sunday— hence the ice cream Sundae. Beer could not be sold on Sunday. When we look back on some of these laws we laugh. But these laws were changed. So laws can be changed. We need to establish some community goals and come up with a means to achieve them. We need to craft enforceable laws against public inebriation. We need easy-to-enforce open container regulations. We need to crack down on sales of liquor to minors and drunks. We also have the problem of where to put the street drunks and the homeless to keep them from freezing to death. We need a drunk tank and a homeless shelter. We need affordable housing. We need to get rid of the abandoned shacks and firetraps.

There are many things that would improve the quality of life in this town and if we are to achieve them, then we need to work together and apply pressure. We can complain till we are blue in the face, but we won’t get anywhere until we come up with the resolve to get the job done. Do we fish or cut bait? — N.L.M. —



Photograph courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

CULTIVATING A NATURAL RESOURCE TOGETHER — Haying on the Seward Peninsula July 18, 1907. F. H. Nowell.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — September 1 - September 7, 2011

Date	Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
09/01	Th	01:22 a.m. LDT	0.0 L	07:50 a.m. LDT	1.5 H	01:57 p.m. LDT	0.3 L	08:07 p.m. LDT	1.4 H
09/02	F	02:08 a.m. LDT	0.1 L	08:28 a.m. LDT	1.5 H	02:53 p.m. LDT	0.1 L	09:11 p.m. LDT	1.4 H
09/03	Sa	02:56 a.m. LDT	0.3 L	09:10 a.m. LDT	1.6 H	03:51 p.m. LDT	0.0 L	10:18 p.m. LDT	1.3 H
09/04	Su	03:46 a.m. LDT	0.4 L	09:56 a.m. LDT	1.5 H	04:52 p.m. LDT	0.0 L	11:28 p.m. LDT	1.3 H
09/05	M	04:40 a.m. LDT	0.6 L	10:48 a.m. LDT	1.5 H	05:57 p.m. LDT	0.0 L		
09/06	Tu	12:45 a.m. LDT	1.2 H	05:38 a.m. LDT	0.7 L	11:48 a.m. LDT	1.4 H	07:06 p.m. LDT	0.0 L
09/07	W	02:10 a.m. LDT	1.2 H	06:42 a.m. LDT	0.8 L	12:55 p.m. LDT	1.4 H	08:17 p.m. LDT	0.0 L

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

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	09/01/11	07:18 a.m.	High Temp	54° 08/29/11	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	09/08/11	08:03 a.m.	Low Temp	30° 08/28/11	
Sunset	09/01/11	10:47 p.m.	Peak Wind	37 mph, E, 08/24/11	
	09/08/11	09:53 p.m.	Precip. to Date	13.07"	
			Normal	10.26"	

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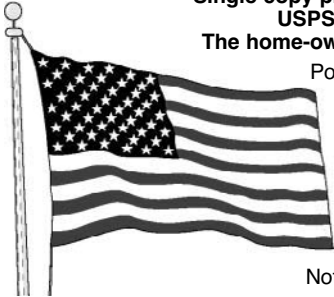
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National Newspaper Association
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ads: ads@nomenugget.com
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ISSN 0745-9106

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Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Nome Nugget P.O. Box 610
Nome, Alaska 99762
Periodical postage paid in
Nome, Alaska 99762
Published daily except for Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday
Not published the last week of December



Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Bethel's White Alice went down

The last of six towers at the White Alice radar system in Bethel came down last week. KYUK reports that the 60-foot tall tower was dismantled and demolished. The Air Force had determined that the antenna is a hazardous liability and that it had to come down. The White Alice antennas on top of Anvil Mountain are not going to be completely dismantled. With the contaminated soil excavation completed, Tommy Baker with the Air Force said that the metal panels, also called skin, will be taken off, but the front side paneling will remain on the towers.

EPA extends public comment deadline for OCS

The EPA extended the comment period to September 21 for a draft air permit the agency issued to ConocoPhillips Co. The permit is not to be confused with the public comment draft permit given to Shell Offshore Inc. Comments for that permit need to be at the EPA on September 6.

Both draft permits authorize air emissions from oil and gas exploration drilling operations in the Beaufort Sea and Chukchi Sea. Shell plans to operate the Kulluk drill rig and support fleet for exploration drilling beginning in 2012 on the Beaufort Sea OCS. ConocoPhillips plans to operate a jack-up drill rig and support fleet for exploration drilling beginning in 2013 on the Chukchi Sea OCS.

National Guard to help Hurricane Irene victims

The Alaska Air National Guard last week sent crews and equipment to Charleston, W. Va. to provide search and rescue in response to Hurricane Irene. The Alaska Air National Guard's 249th Airlift Squadron left Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson on Saturday with 45 personnel for a two-week deployment. They sent two Pave Hawk helicopters with four flight crews, eight 'Guardian Angels' and 20 maintenance and support personnel.

NANA, NovaGold to strike agreement

The *Alaska Journal of Commerce* reports that NANA Regional Corp. and NovaGold Resources Inc. are close to an agreement on a partnership to explore and maybe develop copper and zinc resources in the Ambler mining district. NANA owns mining claims at Ruby Creek and Bornite Creek on the upper Kobuk. NovaGold owns claims in the Ambler mining district.

NovaGold and NANA would combine resources owned by the Kotzebue-based Native regional corporation in the Bornite and Ruby



Creek prospects on the upper Kobuk River with NovaGold's Ambler project. As the state is studying ways to open up access to northwest Alaska, resource developers have the ear of the Governor to push for road development under the state's roads to resources program.

Crooked Creek is being rebuilt

Volunteers from Samaritan's Purse and Christian Reformed World Relief Committee began construction of new homes in Crooked Creek for people who lost their homes in this spring's ice jam flooding. The Samaritan's Purse is coordinating this project with CRWRC. They are sending in eight volunteers a week, and Samaritan's Purse is sending in eight volunteers a week. The State's Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management established the Crooked Creek disaster housing task force on May 16 to coordinate resources and develop a comprehensive plan to rebuild the damaged homes in Crooked Creek.

State solicits RFP for costs of ESA listing

The Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development sent out a request for proposals to do a study that would attach costs of the economic impacts resulting from the designation of critical habitat connected with classification of the polar bear as being a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. The RFP says that the study results would be published in a respected, peer-reviewed journal and delivered at public forums.

Former Nome student critically injured after being hit by car

Alaska State Troopers in Fairbanks report that Jamison Thrun, 11, was hit by a Toyota Highlander on his way to school on Tuesday, around 8:20 am. Troopers say that the child was transported to the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital with life-threatening injuries. As of press time on Tuesday, he was in critical condition. The initial investigation showed that Yiki Kim, 68, failed to stop at a stop sign, passed through the intersection of Loftus Road and Birch Lane and struck the sixth-grader. Kim was arrested on charges of assault in the first degree and reckless driving. The incident is still under investigation. The Alaska Bureau of Highway Patrol is heading up the investigation and receiving assistance from AST Patrol, ABI, UAF Police and the Fairbanks Police Department.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 1 - September 7, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, September 1		
*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
*Happy Healthy Babies and moms	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Vaccines and Your Baby video	Prematernal Home	2:30 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
Research Vessel "Duke"	Nome Port	
*Nome Kennel Club meeting	Basement of Post Office	5:30 p.m.

Friday, September 2		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2 p.m.
*CAMP class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Care for a sick child video	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 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.
*ARCTIC ICANS	Gelzer's Camp	6 p.m.

Saturday, September 3		
Nome Rec Center closed on weekends till September 24.		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Closed on weekends
*Circuit Training	Nome Rec Center	Closed on weekends
*Eating on a Healthy Budget video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Prevent Bottle Mouth Tooth Decay	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 4		
*Water Aerobics	Pool	Closed
*Be Who You Are video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Life Sentence video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday (Labor Day), September 5		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 1:15 p.m.
*Child Abuse and Neglect video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Your Laparoscopy video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Beginning Yoga with Kari	Nome Rec Center	4:15 - 5:15
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Lap swim	Pool	Closed through July
*Water Aerobics	Pool	Closed through July
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.
*Labor Day	City Hall Closed	

Tuesday, September 6		
*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
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*WIC Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Early Infant Care 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#)	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m.
*Thrifty Shop	Methodist Church	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Wednesday, September 7		
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 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.
*Pregnant Teens video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 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.
*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.	Nome Rec Center	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Community points of interest hours of operation:

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

VISIT THE NOME NUGGET ON FACEBOOK

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Wednesday – Turkey**

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Saturday – Roast Beef**

**Sunday – Roasted Chicken Breast
Six-Inch Meal Deal
\$6.⁹⁹**



GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200
Starting Friday, August 26
The Smurfs PG (3D)
7 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2
PG-13 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee
The Smurfs at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Harry Potter at 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



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



Photo by Diana Haecker

HOUSING CRUNCH— The first Housing Summit held on Friday at Old St. Joe's Hall attracted about 40 participants from various Nome agencies and organizations to discuss the town's problems associated with the lack of enough and adequate housing. The event ended with the commitment to create a Housing Coalition and to identify building projects.

• Housing

continued from page 1

Health and Social Services, technical support and a member of the Alaska commission on the aging accompanied Nancy Burke to Nome to facilitate the housing summit.

The visitors gave presentations on models of supportive housing in Duluth, Minnesota. Supportive housing means that the occupants are getting support for any kind of social services they need, be it for alcohol or substance abuse, as the project San Marco apartments, or other social services.

The San Marco apartments in Duluth is a 'wet' housing unit with 70 apartments, helping homeless drug addicts and alcoholics get the help they need. Presenter Gary Olson, the CEO of the Center for Alcohol and Drug treatment in Duluth said that it sounds like enabling the occupants to get stuck in their habits, but it does save the city money that would be spent on medical services when they needed to get picked off the street by police or local emergency respon-

ders.

Sound familiar? He said that about 20 percent of the population cause about 80 percent of a city's problems, and to address this particular group does save the city money. But he also added money is not everything. "San Marco offers hope. Healing is not always about curing but about healing the human spirit," Olson said. The facility is based on the concept of "housing first" that puts housing as the basis. As people have a safe place to live in and return to, then they have the capacity to heal from the trauma of being homeless or to tackle their addictions or alcohol problems with the help of services that are offered.

Sue Steinacher said the concept opened her eyes to what she calls a 'counter-intuitive' approach. "I was one of the naysayers, saying that we are enabling people, but I've come 180 degrees around. If we take care of these folks, we save money and create healthier people," Steinacher said.

The housing summit attracted

about 40 participants that included not only Kawerak and Norton Sound Health Corporation social service providers but also members of Nome's private building sector, Mitch Erikson with the Nome Chamber of Commerce, Rep. Neal Foster and Senator Donny Olson's legislative aide.

Mitch Erikson suggested to make room in Nome for new housing by tearing down all houses unfit for human habitation, have an entity purchase the land and develop affordable housing.

Melanie Bahnke, vice president of Kawerak Inc., said that in order to get started with a comprehensive housing plan for Nome, one needs to find out what projects are in the works at the various entities in town. Creating low income housing for working people who have a hard time to afford rent and the need for sober housing rose to the top of the to-do list. Nancy Burke then said it would be easier to tackle a project

continued on page 5



Photo by Diana Haecker

OFFERING GUIDANCE— Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority official Nancy Burke led the discussion during the Housing Summit held last week. Burke suggested to start a Nome Housing Coalition and to identify housing projects right away. Burke was accompanied by a delegation of supportive housing experts from Duluth, Minnesota and representatives from State Department of Health and Social Services, among others. Burke offered the services of her agency to help Nome's new housing coalition to get housing projects off the ground.

• Electric bills

continued from page 1

couple of significant projects that might need to be addressed this year—fuel tank farm foundation and generator integration.

Therefore, Handeland recommended the board consider adjusting the fuel surcharge to 18.385 cents capturing one-half the available tariff, a raise of 1.4 cents per kilowatt, which would, with a higher state assistance coming in based on the fuel

cost this year, mean a residential bill for 500 kilowatts would go down by \$3.04 per month. Kilowatts used over 500 would cost more, as would business accounts, which are not eligible for Power Cost Equalization state subsidy. The board approved this idea unanimously.

This means that a residence using exactly 500 kwh in a month would have a bill of \$220.03 comprising the following charges: facilities meter, \$5.00; total electricity, \$187.68; res-

idential water (not metered), \$36.00; residential sewer, \$43.00; residential garbage—one time per week, \$22.77; city landfill maintenance fee, \$12.50; sales tax— 4 percent, \$12.08, all adding up to \$314.03. Subtract \$94.00 PCE credit to bring the total down to \$220.03. These figures derive from a per kwh price of \$0.3754.

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Nome man charged on attempted murder

By Sandra L. Medearis

Al R. Ahnangnatoguk, 54, has been charged on attempted Murder in First Degree after his sister, Brenda Ahnangnatoguk, 47, was slashed multiple times with an ulu and then shot with a 22 rifle midday Aug. 21. A grand jury handed up an indictment Aug. 26 with the attempted murder charge plus five other felony counts related to the event. Ahnangnatoguk was in custody and arraigned in Anchorage Superior Court Monday, Aug. 29.

According to court records, Al Ahnangnatoguk ran from the scene and later came to the Emergency Room at Norton Sound Regional Hospital with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

Emergency air service took the two to Anchorage for treatment.

A charging document entered into court record by Nome Police Department investigation Aug. 24 said that a call came reporting a man attacking a woman. When Sgt. Byron Redburn reached the scene, he saw

Anangnatoguk running from the scene carrying a rifle. Brenda Ahnangnatoguk was found with multiple cuts at the side of the road near the residence at 400 W. Fourth Avenue. A bloody ulu knife was also found. An ulu is a traditional Eskimo multipurpose “woman’s” knife with a curved blade and the handle mounted on top, parallel to the knife blade. Investigation revealed spent 22 magnum cartridges and a 22 Magnum Marlin rifle in the residence along with evidence of a prolonged struggle in which a victim had received serious injuries from multiple strikes and slashes, and that Ahnangnatoguk blocked the victim’s escape from “at least one exit point through violence of force.” A second rifle was found at a residence north of the scene that had a large amount of blood smeared on it, according to court documents.

“Further, that the defendant stated to AST Investigator Shannon Fore that he intended to cut his sister’s throat with the ulu to kill her and

then cut his own throat to end his life,” according to the court document filed by Redburn on Aug. 24. On that day, the court issued a warrant setting bail of \$100,000 for Ahnangnatoguk’s arrest on attempted murder and two associated felonies.

A grand jury met Friday morning, Aug. 26 and handed up an indictment increasing the charges to Murder One, attempted; two felony A charges of Assault One, Serious Injury with a Weapon (gun and ulu against Brenda Ahnangnatoguk); three felony B counts of Assault 3, Cause Fear of Injury with Weapon (one concerning a daughter of Brenda Ahnangnatoguk in the residence and two against a pair who came to help).

According to the report, Ahnangnatoguk pointed a rifle at witnesses who came to help Brenda Ahnangnatoguk. They were afraid they would be shot, according to statements.

Ahnangnatoguk remains in custody.

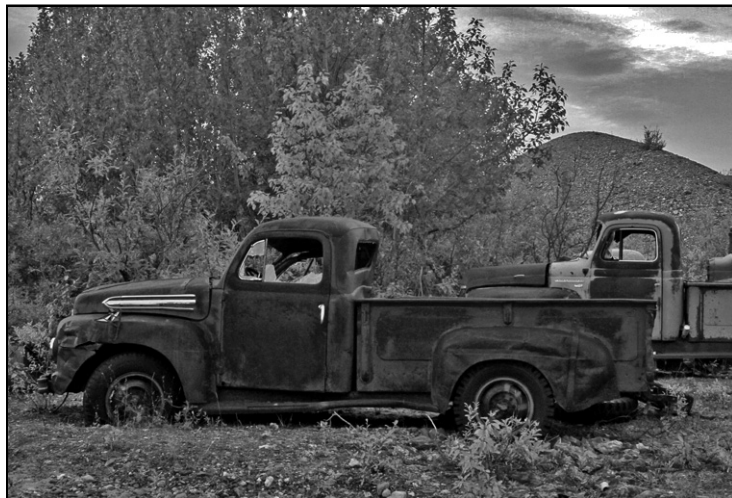


Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

DRAGSTRIP—Dear old derelict cars sit frozen in history at Ophir Creek mine area, upstream from Council, Alaska, where gold was discovered in 1897.

Knife threat sends Gambell man to jail

By Sandra L. Medearis

Ladd Soonagrook, 51, said he didn’t remember pulling a knife and waving it at four patrons of the Breakers Bar Saturday night, Aug. 27, but a Nome Police Department charging document filed after their investigation says he did threaten people with a knife.

Soonagrook has been charged on three counts of Assault-3, Cause Fear of Injury with A Weapon and one count of Criminal Mischief -3 Damage \$500+.

Soonagrook told police, according to charging documents, that he had been “drinking for weeks,” and remembered only drawing his knife blade along a rear quarter panel of a Checker Cab driven by Wally Merrill.

A female bartender at the bright orange booze dispensary on Front Street told police she pushed him out the door, but he came back in, waving a knife at four people. After he was ejected again by the four helpers, he waved his knife at them

outside and, according to court records said, “I am going to cut all of you.” Soonagrook then took off up Division Street, throwing his knife away along the way. Police found the knife, which they say had a five-inch blade, according to court documents.

The damage to the taxicab van exceeds \$500. Soonagrook was jailed and bail set at \$5,000.

• Housing

continued from page 4

first and then formalize an entity such as the Nome Housing Coalition.

Representatives for Kawerak, NEST and Behavioral Health signaled their willingness to be on the coalition and to make a concerted approach to solve the housing problem. Nancy Burke, with the Trust, said if she had a magic wand she would start with a family project and a project for the people who might die in the streets this winter. “I would move these two projects through while you assess what the next projects are,” Burke said.

“I’m overwhelmed by the support of the community, not only from social service providers, but also business owners and that broad support shows me that Nome is much further along than most communities,” she said. Kawerak has organized a so-called funder’s forum to take place in September with representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, Denali Commission, Rasmuson Foundation and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Zoe Lebeau with the Corporation for Supportive Housing said that now is the time to take advantage of funding streams that are available from federal and state agencies. “There is a perfect storm brewing in terms of funding,” she told the audience. She explained that both the federal government as well as the state has made a commitment to supportive housing.

“The federal government and the state have seen that cycling people in and out of homelessness is not a good way to treat their disabilities and it’s not humane, so there are a lot of resources available,” Lebeau said. “There is money and resources available, there is technical assistance available from the Alaska Mental Health Trust, the state is responsive and this is the time for Nome to act.”

The first step toward preventing

deaths by the mix of alcohol and freezing temperature has been taken. NEST has received a grant to be open every night from November 15 through April 15. But more housing for the general population is needed.

Outside Old St. Joe’s Hall, Luke Kulukhon asked who all these people were that streamed out into the open from Old St. Joe’s on Friday afternoon. A housing summit? His eyes brightened up and he said, “Oh, good. I need to find a house.” Kulukhon said that he currently lives with his grandchildren, and the house is just getting too crowded. At age 75, he now wonders if he needs to go look for a job in order to pay for an apartment. He produces an application for an apartment at Munaqsri Senior housing from his coat pocket and wonders who will help him fill it out. So, a housing summit, he said to himself. “Good, we need housing.”



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

COOLING CUPFUL—Katlyn Smith dippers some icy water from Bear Creek at Council into her lifejacket on a 60-degree day Sunday.

• School Board: No AD contract

continued from page 1

ceiving the after duty pay as well. Another concern Tozier expressed was the number of times someone was paid a stipend to cover for the AD when he was traveling. It was determined that happens about twice a school year and is deducted from the AD’s stipend beginning at six absences.

Among other responsibilities Tozier envisioned for the AD position she commented, “I hesitate to say this but I see this position as part of some good old boys club where you get in there, and you keep getting your contract. And your performance, even if people are complaining about you, it doesn’t really matter because your good old boys buddies are the ones that are going to evaluate you and tell everybody it’s OK and we’re not paying them enough and let’s just keep

going and get it done and I...” At that point Gast responded, “Marie, I take exception with being called a good old boy since I’m the one that evaluates him. I’ve been here one year. I have no good old boy in me with anybody in this community.”

Gast informed the board that per the negotiated agreement, the stipend amount depending upon experience, had to be offered to Nome’s AD. Tozier interjected that she was not satisfied the AD needed the two school periods to perform the duties. Nickels added, “And you have to think that you asked Mike to do all this research. And all his research showed that school systems off the road systems get two periods and a stipend between \$5,000 and \$8,000. So, if you don’t bring this back to the table, it’s not about the contract.”

Ultimately, neither naysayer, Tozier or Amarak were willing to bring the contract back to the table as an action

item. However, board majority with board members Karmun, Brennan and Nickels did advise Brawner to advertise for an AD with two periods of a school day and a stipend. Seeking clarification on whether this was a contract issue or if the board preferred the existing individual whose contract had been tabled to not apply, Karmun answered that she thought the current AD could apply for the position.

HLP Program

Kristen Ogilvie of Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation began the meeting with information regarding a program that identifies harmful, legal products in the home, school and retail business and teaches the community how to change policies, create barriers of availability and promote an awareness. Nome has been randomly selected as a Comparison Community

(a base) and Ogilvie was seeking a nod from the board to move forward. One component would involve the school district being compensated to implement the Drug Use & Attitude Survey to Nome’s 5th, 6th and 7th graders and then follow-up with the same students two years later as 7th, 8th and 9th graders.

Public Employees’ Retirement System (PERS) Salary Floor

Brawner shared a letter he drafted to Jim Puckett of Alaska’s Division of Retirement and Benefits spelling out the unique circumstances that led Nome Public Schools to drop below the salary floor established in 2008. The letter requested that the state either “decrease or completely eliminate the outstanding PERS balance billed to NPS.” There is a 12 percent fee of \$6,100 if the bill is not paid by the end of August.

Career/Technical Education (CTE)

Brawner informed the board that he has begun to meet with local organizations and plans on conducting interest inventories of students to initiate a pilot CTE program this year. He mentioned partnering in health, business, natural resources and/or land management areas as potential areas. Brawner hoped that if classes were offered that students who were interested in it would address the dropout rate. Nickels thought the idea was “awesome” but cautioned that they “try to define and design a pilot program that Nome Public Schools could fund” noting that many local organizations are “hurting.” Gast added that money has already been spent and they have the facility.

The Nome Board of Education is scheduled to meet in regular session on September 13, 2011.



LOCAL TRAFFIC — Reindeer crossing the Nome-Council Highway at Safety Sound.

Photo by Nadja Cavin

Legislators seek input on proposed Alaska Transportation Infrastructure Fund

By Laurie McNicholas

Members of the Transportation Infrastructure Fund Subcommittee of the Alaska House Finance Committee discussed formidable statewide transportation challenges at a hearing in Nome on Aug. 19. The challenges include 40- to 50-year-old highways, population growth resulting in traffic congestion, aging Alaska Marine Highway System ferries, airports in need of upgrades and major maintenance, deteriorating harbors, limited access to natural resources and \$16.8 billion worth of backlogged transportation projects and deferred maintenance.

The subcommittee also took public testimony on proposed legislation to reinstate an Alaska Transportation Infrastructure Fund that was in place at statehood. This year the following three pieces of legislature were introduced to reinstate ATIF.

- House Joint Resolution 4 would put a proposal before voters in November 2012 to amend the Alaska Constitution to reinstate a dedicated fund for transportation projects. HJR 4 proposes to amend the constitution to require deposit of revenues from the motor fuel tax, studded tire tax, vehicle rental tax, vehicle registrations fee, drivers license fees, and any new transportation related fees or taxes into the transportation fund.
- House Bill 30 establishes how the fund will be governed.
- House Bill 31 asks the legislature and the governor to appropriate \$1 billion to capitalize the fund.

Subcommittee members at the hearing were Rep. Anna Fairclough of Eagle River, chair; Rep. Mia Costello of Anchorage; and Rep. Peggy Wilson of Wrangell. Rep. Les Gara of Anchorage participated in place of fellow Finance Committee member Mike Doogan of Anchorage.

Wilson, who chairs the Transportation Committee, co-sponsored HJR 4, HB 30 and HB 31. She pro-

vided a 30-minute description of the proposed legislation and findings related to it. She said the framers of the Alaska Constitution grandfathered in two transportation funds. When legislators wanted a motor fuel tax in 1961, they were told they had to get rid of the funds to put it in place, but the attorney general now says they could have had both, she added.

Wilson said the House Transportation Committee held hearings for three years, made on-site visits to view rural and urban transportation issues, discussed funding options with federal, state and banking infrastructure experts, and rejected options that committed future state general funds before developing the proposed legislation.

Wilson said federal funds for transportation are not keeping up with growing demands nationwide and are projected to decrease by 33 percent in 2013. She also noted that state general funds are consumed by increasing healthcare, corrections, education and other costs with little left over for transportation. Nearly 90 percent of state general fund revenues come from the sale of Alaska's crude oil, production of which is declining, she added.

Wilson predicted the ATIF would provide more 100 percent state funded projects, which cost less and take less time to complete than federally funded projects with lengthy, proscriptive requirements. Pat Kemp, deputy commissioner of the Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities, agreed that DOT/PF could save time and money on projects if allowed to inject state funds in them. "We could better use federal aid if we had state general funds," he added. Kemp summarized current and planned transportation projects in the Nome area during the hearing.

Wilson provided the following information about management of the fund, the formation of an advisory

council and criteria for ATIF projects. The Dept. of Revenue will manage the fund, and profits from the fund will be reinvested. The amount of appropriations from the fund will be based on 6 percent of market value averaged over the previous five years plus 50 percent of tax and fee revenues from the previous year. ATIF appropriations will follow the regular budgetary process requiring legislative approval and approval by the governor.

A 17-member ATIF advisory council will include public members appointed by the governor, stakeholder members, the commissioner of DOT/PF and non-voting legislative members. The DOT/PF will develop project ranking criteria, and the council will numerically rank projects.

ATIF projects will be limited to capital transportation and major maintenance projects less than or equal to 80 percent-highways and roads; 25 percent-aviation; 25 percent-marine highway system; 20 percent-harbors and harbor matching grant funds, 20 percent-community transportation and transit, and 15 percent-trails and bike paths. Wilson said the guidelines ensure the distribution of funds across multiple modes of transportation. Federalized projects will be limited to not more than 20 percent.

The ATIF appropriation is expected to total about \$100 million in 2014, and to increase annually as the fund grows in value. The ATIF is projected to nearly double in value in 20 years.

Fairclough said Rep. Bill Stoltze of Wasilla has raised an issue about the gravity of the proposed constitutional amendment, pointing out that if it moves through the legislature, legislators could try to open up the constitution for other issues. Stoltze is a member of the Transportation Infrastructure Fund Subcommittee.

Several persons expressed concerns about amending the constitution at a subcommittee hearing held Aug. 18 in Fairbanks, she added.

Fairclough said Stoltze shares her concern about a 6 percent annual withdrawal from ATIP. "A 4 percent drawdown might be better in the current economy," she suggested. She also said questions have been raised about the formation of a council with 17 members.

Gara said he is not sure about taking \$1 billion from state savings for ATIF, and he is skeptical the fund would expand as projected.

Public testimony

Testifying on behalf of the City of Nome, Mayor Denise Michels asked the subcommittee to incorporate the Alaska Railroad in the ATIF framework, to provide for fair rural representation on the advisory council, to raise the ATIF funding cap from 20 percent to 35 percent for harbors and harbor matching grant funds, and from 20 percent to 35 percent for community transportation and transit projects.

She said Bering Strait is a marine traffic choke point that will require search and rescue services. Dockings at the Port of Nome have increased from 30 in 1980 to 298 in 2010, she added. Michels said the city supports the Western Alaska Access Planning Study (Road to Nome).

Michels provided separate testimony on behalf of Kawerak, Inc. as transportation director and manager of reservation roads program for the tribal consortium. She described local roads, trails and dust abatement projects Kawerak has completed in Bering Strait communities. She asked the subcommittee to consider raising the ATIF cap for community transportation and transit projects from 20 percent to 35 percent because the Denali Commission lost

funding that went to the DOT/PF. She said Kawerak supports an appropriation of \$1 billion in state funds for ATIF in HB 31.

Michels requested that specific language be added to HB 30 for fair tribal representation on the ATIF advisory council. She said not a lot of rural tribes are Alaska Inter-Tribal Council (AITC) members.

Fairclough asked whether the City of Nome or Kawerak had discussed the proposed constitutional amendment. Michels said the topic had not been brought up, noting that approval by two-thirds of each legislative body is required.

Rep. Neal Foster of Nome urged subcommittee members to look at the issue of rural Alaska representation on the advisory council. "AITC may be best, but look at that more," he suggested. "Get more input from Kawerak and other region tribes."

Richard Beneville of Nome said when the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway was built, Blodgett anticipated oil exploration in the late 1960s. The road provides access to a deepwater harbor, and the U.S. Navy may need a deepwater port in the area with increased tourism and oil exploration in arctic waters, he noted.

Wendy Lindskoog, Alaska Railroad vice president for corporate and governmental affairs, asked the subcommittee to find a way to integrate the railroad in ATIF legislation. "Give us a seat on the advisory council and make the statute wide enough so if there is a big project out to rural Alaska, we are already written into the statute," she suggested. She said she would present formal testimony on behalf of the railroad at the subcommittee's hearing in Anchorage.

Sen. Donny Olson was not available for comment on the proposed legislation. His staff said he is traveling outside the United States until the second week of September.

Rotary's newest Citizen of the Year

By Anna Hahn

Wearing a red Decemberists tee, high tops to match, and sitting calmly in his classroom at Anvil City Science Academy, Todd Hindman is no stranger to the community of Nome. With his participation and contributions to the DAWN program, KNOM, Soup 'er' Bowl, the Halloween Happening, NEA Alaska, the Nome Pool, and countless other organizations, he is at last being recognized by the Nome Rotary Club as Citizen of the Year.

Hindman recalls, "I thought I was just coming to the Rotary meeting to speak about school and DAWN and then Lew [Tobin] got up and started talking about me. I was very surprised."

"Our first Citizen of the Year Award went to Connie Madden for her work in the community and her creation of the DAWN program in Nome," said Tobin when awarding

this honor to Hindman. "Now, it seems the award has come full circle with this year's winner who has taken over many of Connie's tasks in the DAWN program as well as adding a few of his own."

Before moving to Nome, Hindman had been teaching in Texas, "Basically what brought me here was the job. I was only planning on being here for two years and then I was going to move on. But you can see how that worked out." He has now lived in Nome for 12 consecutive years.

Citizens of the Year are not chosen for the work they accomplish in their professional career, although Hindman is a solid role model for the community's youth. As head teacher at ACSA, he has guidelines and prospects for each student, "I have high expectations for the kids, I stay consistent with them, I try to be fair, and I try to teach with humor-even

though my sense of humor is very sarcastic," he said.

Beginning eight years ago, Hindman took a risk and began to introduce Nome to several indie and alternative genres of music via a radio show on KNOM. He called his program Under the Radar. On this Tuesday evening program Hindman explains, "I enjoy playing what I like to call indie rock and progressive dance. I play a lot of electronica music to folk rock, just a variety."

Hindman is a co-executive of Drugs Aren't Wanted in Nome (DAWN), and he is head and sole chef for the Souper-Bowl, an annual

fundraiser that last year raised \$3,200. All proceeds from this event go to student groups and last year were donated to the new Drama Club at Nome-Beltz High School.

"I make all of the soups and I keep on switching them up," says Hindman. "One of my favorites from the past is winter squash chowder." It takes a week for him to prepare all 20 varieties of soups and stews for the event as well as soup cookbooks that are sold at the benefit.

Hindman has also annually taken on the hat as organizer of the Halloween Happening. He has been active in the local Teacher's

Association since moving to Nome, and has been on the Board of Directors of the National Education Association, Alaska for the last two years. In his spare time Hindman is a life-guard at the local pool, a photographer, and an active cyclist (he can often be spotted cycling to work or riding the Dexter loop).

"I'm really honored to be Nome's Citizen of the Year. It was nice to be seen as someone who is just now becoming in charge of DAWN, that Connie Madden was the first one honored with this award for her work with DAWN," smiled Hindman.




Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center

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RYAN AIR
The Tough Get Going

Utility board restates opposition to fluoride

By Sandra L. Medearis
Nome's utility board has made it clear they want John K. Handeland, utility manager, to send a resolution to Nome Common Council calling a halt to fluoridation of the area water supply coming from Moonlight Springs. Fluoridation is the practice of adding a fluoride compound to the public drinking water supply ostensibly for the purpose of fighting tooth decay.

A local dentist, Mark Kelso, a month ago told the Council the fluoride was needed to prevent tooth decay, that the Council should just send that resolution back to the Nome Joint Utility System Board of Directors. However, the utility had not yet sent a resolution to the Council; it was only waiting in the wings. NJUS had passed a resolution to hand to the Council to put a stop to putting what several board members called "poison" in the water.

Kelso said when he had first come to Nome years ago there was no fluoridation of the water. "I had many patients in their teens and twenties, who I had to take their teeth out and make them dentures," he told the Council during citizen comment period July 27.

Then the City started to fluoridate the water, Kelso said, and slowly over the years [the need for dentures] has slowly disappeared. "And I can contrast that with a lot of my patients from the village that don't get fluoridated water, and I still have to take their teeth out and make them den-

tures," he said.
The City of Fairbanks has dropped fluoridation after a task force study. The federal Dept. of Health and Human Services has recommended fluoridation be reduced in municipal water supplies because of fluoride naturally occurring in drinking water. Kelso said a "buddy" at Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium backed him on the fluoride question, and the agency would pay for equipment and fluoride for Nome water.

Kelso maintained there was zip naturally occurring fluoride in Nome's water supply. Handeland said he intended to commission an independent assessment of the amount of natural fluoride in the water supply. Those who oppose fluoridation depend on pseudoscience and "hysteria often trumps science because it sounds scary," Kelso said. The Council asked Kelso to list the sources he was using.

Kelso has in the past, on the television series *Kids Healthworks*, attributed poor dental health and the need for dentures for young people to lack of brushing and poor diet—"too many sweets, too little brushing, and apathy."

At the Aug. 23 NJUS board meeting, Handeland said a test confirmed there was no naturally occurring fluoride in water coming out of the springs, that a previous test showing fluoride at .73 parts per million had inadvertently used artificially fluoridated water instead of untreated water.

That's when the solid waste hit the fan. If there was a discrepancy with the numbers and the fluoride, that concerned utility director Carl Emmons.

"When you're talking about putting something toxic and poison in someone's drinking water," Emmons said. "You ought to be damned accurate. If we are putting medication in someone's water we ought to be sure about it."

The fact that Kelso had presented no hard science concerned Berda Willson, board president. "I'd like some statistical data. We keep hearing all the anecdotal data," Willson said.

Emmons observed that with introduction of fluoride into the water, dental care became better when people became conscious of tooth care.

Board member Pat Johanson agreed. "People came to school with toothbrushes and big tooth models. Before then, people didn't brush teeth as much," he said.

"As far as we have come today with the amount in toothpaste, water inherently, food and everywhere else, at the cost I can't believe there would be any advantage," Fred Moody observed.

Several board members thought village dental health was improving because of the presence of good health aides. Emmons asked Handeland to give the antifuoride resolution to the Council as voted at a prior meeting.

The Center for Disease Control

and prevention reports that the splotchy tooth condition, fluorosis, resulting from fluoridation, is unexpectedly common in kids ages 12 through 15. And it appears to have grown much more common since the 1980s. However, CDC is a proponent of fluoridation.

About 67 percent of U.S. cities have fluoridated water supplies. Fluoridation of municipal water works began about 65 years ago. Opponents of fluoride in municipal domestic water supplies say the practice stemmed from the Manhattan Project and when millions of tons of fluoride were used in the manufacture of bomb grade uranium and plutonium. Also, large amounts of fluoride were generated in producing aluminum required for warplanes. With events already on record where fluoride damaged crops, livestock and people downwind from industrial plants, government and industry with officials running the Manhattan Project, sought to spin fluoride around to a happier face to dampen public objection to fluoride emissions and to slowdown costly litigation. Instead of a poison, people would see it as a nutrient that would prevent tooth decay.

According to a 2005 work by Donald W. Miller Jr. MD, a cardiac surgeon and professor of surgery at University of Washington, faulty studies proved tooth decay down 50 to 70 percent in children who drank fluoridated water.

Miller said fluoride does prevent

cavities by combining with calcium in dental enamel to form fluorapatite, which increases resistance to demineralization. Fluoride inactivates bacteria that damage teeth by interfering with their enzymes, but these effects alone do not prove efficacy, according to Miller.

Fluoride is the only chemical added to water for the purpose of medical treatment, say opponents. As such, fluoridation is unethical, as informed consent is a standard practice for all medication, and given as a key reason that most of Western Europe has ruled against fluoridation. Water fluoridation means forcing people to take medicine regardless of their consent. The dose cannot be controlled as people drink varying amounts of water. People receive additional fluoride through food and beverages. Babies on bottles can get 300 times as much as breastfed babes. Fluoride accumulates in the body. Healthy kidneys excrete only 50 to 60 percent of what is ingested in a day. Kids take up to 80 percent of ingested fluoride into their bones, according to J. Ekstrand in *Pediatric Research* periodical, 1994. Fluoride may damage the brain, according to the National Research Council (2006).

After the Nome Common Council receives the NJUS resolution calling for an end to fluoridation, the ball will be in Council's court. Due to equipment issues, Nome's water supply is not currently fluoridated.

Norton Sound commercial fishing season nears end

The 2011 commercial fishing season in northern Norton Sound was closed by regulation on Aug. 31, and in southern Norton Sound the season will close Sept. 7, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Menard said the Norton Sound commercial salmon catch through Aug. 26 totaled 140 kings, 318 sockeyes, 109,908 chums, 7,119 pinks and 54,187 silvers by 105 permit holders. "The silver run has been average in southern Norton Sound, but has been below average in northern Norton Sound," he noted.

"...In the Nome Subdistrict, coho [silver] salmon escapements are below average and the Nome River weir count of 540 coho salmon trails all years, except those years when a closure to the coho salmon fishery occurred," reported Menard in an Aug. 25 press release. "The Snake River weir count of 102 coho salmon also trails all years, except those years that coho salmon fishing was closed."

Menard explained the coho run in the district is not sufficient to reach escapement needs and support a coho salmon harvest. He announced the closure effective Aug. 27 of subsistence salmon fishing for coho in the marine and fresh waters

of the Nome Subdistrict, closure of all sport fishing for coho, and closure of all subsistence net fishing in the marine waters from Topkok Head to Cape Rodney. He also said the last subsistence set gillnet fishing period in the fresh waters of the Nome Subdistrict would close on Aug. 27.

"...Although hook and line subsistence fishing will still be open, permit holders cannot target coho salmon," the press release stated. "Likewise, sport fishermen cannot target coho salmon even for catch and release. Also, no bait can be used when sport fishing, or hook and line subsistence fishing, in the fresh waters of the Nome Subdistrict."

Port Clarence district

Chum salmon catch limits on the Pilgrim River have been waived, Menard reported in his weekly fisheries update. He said cumulative counts through Aug. 25 at the Pilgrim River weir were 40 kings, 39,911 chums, 3,348 pinks, 8,423 sockeyes and 101 silvers. The weir is operated by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. with assistance from ADF&G.

Kotzebue district

Commercial chum salmon fishing continues in the Kotzebue district.

"The main runway scheduled closure did not occur [last] week, but

with limited plane availability the buyer was reluctant to increase fishing hours because of capacity concerns," Menard reports. "Periods [last] week ranged from 3 to 5 hours. The cumulative harvest is slightly over 253,000 chum salmon by 90 permit holders. The number of permits fished and the catch is the highest since 1995 for this date." Menard said runway closures at Kotzebue are scheduled periodically through early September, but it may be possible for fishermen to beat last year's harvest of 270,000 chum salmon in the district.

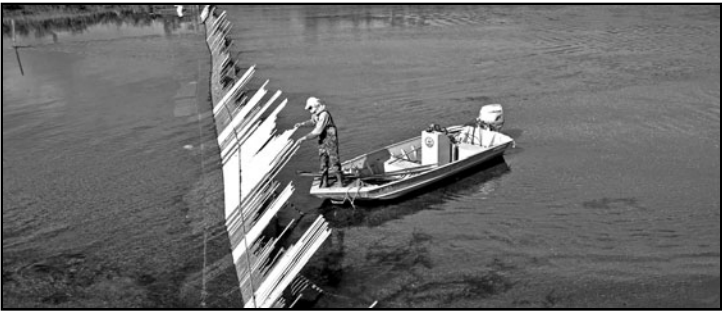


Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

"FISH TIGHT"— Gary Knuepfer, field camp coordinator, checks the Nome River weir to make sure it is "fish tight," so that no salmon species being counted can get through the weir.

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six inches of recycled asphalt pavement. Twin Peaks also finished paving K Street with asphalt and overlaid Fifth Avenue with another layer of asphalt.

While Nome is still awaiting a final plan of the runway improvements to be done at the Nome airport, Kotzebue's Ralph Wien Airport is currently under construction and repair. The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities announced a two day closure on September 6 and 7 of the airport. The closure is due to a delay in paving. The safety improvement project on runway 9/27 started July 9 and caused several closures since then. Work done there includes pavement rehabilitation for the main runway and taxiways and replacement of the runway lighting systems.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WATERING THE ROAD— A worker with Twin Peaks Construction watered D Street last week after the street was topped with recycled asphalt pavement material. D Street is part of the Nome Eskimo Community road improvement projects this year.



Photo by Anna Hahn

ADDITION— Bering Air expands its hangar space at the Nome airport.

By Anna Hahn
Ben Koelsch is the Director of Maintenance at Bering Air in Nome. He has worked there for 13 years, and after several expansions within the company's fleet of aircraft and helicopters he is finally seeing his workspace, the hangar, get an upgrade of its own. Although the phys-

ical labor began in June, this project has been in the works since January of this year, and in the back of Bering Air's mind for quite some time.

"We need more space for our cargo operations. Right now our main hangar is shared with cargo and we've outgrown it," says Koelsch.


“Currently we store all of our freight inside with our aircraft. We’re getting more and more freight and less and less room for planes.”

Currently, the hangar can hold about four planes at any given time, granted that’s also with cargo taking

continued on page 9


HOROSCOPES

September 2009 — Week 1




CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

C'mon, Capricorn. The ideas are churning, but you have yet to get a one of them on paper. Stop procrastinating and work to put them into action.




AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Exactly, Aquarius. You knew something was up at home, and now the secret is out. Be careful how you proceed. You don't want to add fuel to the fire.




PISCES
February 19–March 20

Now is not the time to rock the boat at work, Pisces. Keep your opinions to yourself and your nose to the grind. There will be an opportunity later to express your thoughts.




ARIES
March 21–April 19

Ready or not, Aries. Fall is coming. You need to start preparing your home. That little issue you've been avoiding must be dealt with soon. A friend returns a favor.




TAURUS
April 20–May 20

A young family member has milked the situation long enough. Take the bull by the horns, Taurus, and put an end to the madness once and for all. Everyone will thank you.




GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Keeping your distance at work is well advised this week, Gemini. Tensions will be running so high that one wrong word could cause chaos.




CANCER
June 22–July 22

This week is all about letting your hair down, Cancer. Cut loose and have some fun. It doesn't matter what people think. A debt is paid off. Celebrate with a night on the town.




LEO
July 23–August 22

An old friend puts on the pressure. Don't give in unless you really want to get involved, Leo. Your star begins to rise at work. Keep up the good work.




VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Divide and conquer, Virgo. That will be key to completing a major task at home. Fall festivities begin. Join in the fun. An old flame drops by for a visit.




LIBRA
September 23–October 22

This is the time for you to get serious about your job, Libra. New faces are watching diligently. A family feast smooths ruffled feathers.



SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Poor Scorpio. You've suffered in silence long enough. Find an outlet to work out your feelings. A home improvement project requires you to look before you leap.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Yeehaw, Sagittarius. All signs point to sweet success. Savor the moment. A tougher assignment lies ahead. Close friends invite you on road trip.

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Long time superintendent retires from Nome Youth Facility

By Anna Hahn

Robert "Bob" Froehle moved to Nome with his wife Gretchen with the intention to stay only three years and with the promise to serve as superintendent of the Nome Youth Facility. Now, nine and a half years have passed, and Froehle is ready to

celebrate his retirement.

"With every promotion you get a little more separated from the kids," explains Froehle. "So the appeal of originally coming out to Nome to be the superintendent was to not only to be the administrator, but also to get the opportunity to work directly with

kids."

Within the system that Froehle had worked in, minors who had habitually committed crimes, who had committed a felony, or had committed a class A misdemeanor may have been placed in the Nome Youth Facility for close watching and a differ-

ent environment compared to the jails in which convicted adults are confined. The facility located in Nome takes in youth from the city, surrounding villages, and the Kotzebue region.

"I think what I'm most proud of is that routinely detention centers lock kids behind bars, that's just what they do. Since we've opened up our new building six years ago, we've never had a kid behind a locked door," said Froehle.

Within his 29 years of serving in this division, Froehle has come up against difficult situations and cir-

continuing to be at the top of my game."

Now that he is retired, as of September 1, Froehle is excited to begin the *quiet* life. "I've got a son here and a couple of grandchildren now, so that definitely takes some of my time and in my retirement they'll get more of my time," he said. "I love hockey, I'll go four-wheeling in the summer and a little bit of snowmachining in the winter. I'm a regular at the Rec Center, I believe in a daily workout. I'm also very involved with my church and I am on the KNOM Board of Directors. We'll be staying in Nome for a while!"

"I think what I'm most proud of is that routinely detention centers lock kids behind bars, that's just what they do. Since we've opened up our new building six years ago, we've never had a kid behind a locked door."

— Bob Froehle

cumstances, but with his strong will and calm mannerisms he has developed a successful method of dealing with daily struggles.

"Every day I wake up to prove myself again. I've been telling myself that for years. If yesterday was a bad day, I'm going to wake up tomorrow to prove that was a fluke. The hardest part of the job was con-

Not wanting to jump into too many things at the beginning of his retirement Froehle is set on taking a slow approach. He said, "What will I do on September 1, my first day of retirement? I probably won't get up at 6:30 in the morning. But that's about as far as I've planned."



Photo courtesy of David Dodman

RETIRED— Bob Froehle didn't come to Nome on a folly: "I knew I would like Nome, but I didn't realize I would love Nome." He recently retired as superintendent of the Nome Youth Facility. Froehle is pictured with his grandson Benson.

• Bering Air

continued from page 8

up a vast majority of space, and 18 mechanics doing routine checkups on aircraft. The new extension to the north of the old hanger measures out to be 100 by 60 feet and will allow the old hanger to bear three to four more planes at one time.

As the airline expands their fleet and obtains more complex and larger planes, Koelsch is forced to order more parts. This has resulted in a lack of storage space for their spare parts and tools.

"That's one of our other issues, we have parts stored all over the hangar. We have a variety of aircrafts and they all take different parts. Keeping them all segregated and in their proper place is a constant battle,"

says Koelsch. The new addition will let the maintenance department store all of their parts in one area and will allow them better access.

"In the maintenance department I don't have a budget. So if we need a part, we get it," explain Koelsch. "The owner, Jim Rowe, has made that clear. He's said, 'I don't want safety to be in question because we're trying to make a junk part work.' If we need a part, we get it." This safety precaution has also contributed to their lack of space.

In the new building, all of the cargo will be stored on the lower level and the upstairs, which is about half the size, will be for storing and organizing parts.

Now that their cargo will be stored

in a separate yet attached building, Bering Air will be able to bring their grounded fleet inside in the evenings instead of rotating planes in and out as they work between them. This will allow the regional business to save on energy and time.

In addition to their new storage

unit, they will also be adding a new freight office which customers will have access to. This project is slated to be completed by November of this year. On top of this undertaking, the airline is also planning to remodel and expand their lobby as well as their upstairs offices. This second

project is expected to be finished within a year.

Concluding, Koelsch added, "We look at it like a family here, when you outgrow your house you either add on or move to a bigger house, so we're just adding on to make a little more room."

The Dock Walk

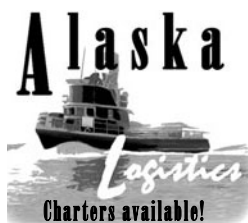
Harbormaster Joy Baker reports the activities at the Nome Port in the past week:

The weather was cooperative for the most part for people to work outdoors. There was a lot of gravel hauling and moving containers taking place as one mainline barge offloaded cargo at the port and departed southbound. Two more gravel barges took gravel to Alakanuk and one barge took gravel to Kotzebue. Two landing craft made three trips with village cargo. The landing craft *Seahawk* went to Little Diomed and delivered cargo twice.

The NOAA research ship *Bristol Explorer* called on the port of Nome, southbound, but it is slated to come back north to the Bering Strait. Two more landing craft arrived throughout the weekend to load up cargo for the villages. Although the port is busy as ever and not winding down yet, the deadline to put cargo on the mainline barges is coming up next week. There are also still several fuel barges scheduled to arrive in Nome to top off the fuel tanks before winter.

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Photos by Diana Haecker

READY TO ROCK AND ROLL— Ten athletes from Nome and Kotzebue raced in the girls varsity division during last Saturday's Nome Cross Country Invitational, held at Nome-Beltz High School. Pictured are Nome's Jannelle Trowbridge, Rosa Schmidt, Hannah Tozier, Caitlin Tozier and Kotzebue's Jamie Erlich, Ember Eck, Zeanna Savok, Courtney Hildreth, Margaret Norton and Veronica Schaeffer.

Nome-Beltz Cross Country runs strong in home meet



GOOD FORM— JV Nome runner Leif Erickson finished the open division in seventh place, in a time of 22 minutes and 58 seconds.

Girls Varsity

- 23:01:00 Rosa Schmidt Nome
- 25:11:00 Hannah Tozier Nome
- 26:38:00 Caitlin Tozier Nome
- 27:57:00 Jamie Erlich Kotz
- 30:49:00 Zeanna Savok Kotz
- 31:37:00 Ember Eck Kotz
- 32:21:00 Janelle Trowbridge Nome
- 33:50:00 Margaret Norton Kotz
- 36:13:00 Veronica Schaeffer Kotz
- 38:02:00 Courtney Hildreth Kotz

Boys Varsity

- 20:17 Tim Schmidt Nome
- 20:34 Sam Atkinson Kotz
- 20:36 Grant Magnanz Kotz
- 20:49 Jerry McCall Kotz
- 21:19 Junyor Erickson Nome
- 21:41 Jens Irelan Nome
- 21:47 Nick Morgan Nome
- 22:34 Landon Eck Kotz
- 22:45 Oliver Hoogendorn Nome
- 22:50 Jeremiah Gallahorn Kotz
- 22:51 Michael Lyon Nome
- 22:59 Daniel Gallahorn Kotz
- 23:56 Charles Okpealuk Teller
- 24:15:00 Josh Roetman Kotz
- 24:53:00 Gabe Smith Nome
- 25:08:00 Colton Jessup Kotz
- 25:10:00 Cameron Okbaok Teller
- 25:30:00 Ivik Henry Kotz

Community Open Race - TOP 10

- 20:15 Dion Williams Nome
- 20:27 Nils Hahn Community
- 21:16 Gary Eakin Kotz
- 21:20 Sam Schmidt Community
- 21:45 Ted Moore Community
- 22:29 James Horner Nome
- 22:58 Leif Erickson Nome
- 23:20 Ryan Topkok Teller
- 23:21 Nolan Horner Nome
- 23:22 Harry Baldwin Kotz

By Stephen Palmatier

Last Saturday, the Nome-Beltz High School cross country team held its annual home meet of the season at the Nome-Beltz High School. With teams from both Kotzebue and Teller joining the Nome Nanooks at the meet, the Nome team finished with a strong showing in both the boys and girls varsity races.

In the first event of the meet, the girls varsity race, the Nanooks captured the top three places. Rosa Schmidt, the winner of the race for the Nanooks came in with a time of 23 minutes and one second. Behind her were Hannah Tozier with a time of 25 minutes and 11 seconds and Caitlin Tozier with a time of 26 minutes and 38 seconds. However, even with these great results by the Nanooks, they were unable to win the girls event because they did not have enough racers to qualify. The race is scored by the top five total places of finish and the lowest total score wins. However, the Nome girls only raced four runners and so came up one runner short to qualify.

In the next race, the boy's varsity, the Nanooks competed hard as well, but fell just short to Kotzebue, losing 28-27 in total score. However, there were some incredible individual achievements. One came with Tim Schmidt, who won the boys race for the Nanooks with a time of 20 minutes and 17 seconds, winning the race by 17 seconds over Sam Atkinson from Kotzebue. Nome also finished in fifth, sixth and seventh place in the race with runs by Junyor Erickson, Jens Irelan and Nick Morgan.

Even with the strong results brought in by the team this weekend, some of the runners still want to improve their marks over the season.

"I'm hoping to break 19 minutes and then 18 minutes and then 17 minutes," said Schmidt. "I mainly just want to get faster throughout the year."

This improvement that Schmidt wants for himself throughout the year is something that the coaches feel is coming as well.

"I really think that seeing these results in only midseason shows that

we are going to have a really successful season," says Kevin Busk, one of the two Nome-Beltz High School cross country coaches.

It was also clear that with so many high finishes by both the girls and boys teams, it seemed that each teammate encouraged each other strongly. Coach Busk says that each individual runner really motivates themselves strongly.

"They approach every race that this is going to be the best race that they can possibly race. I tell all my athletes to leave everything out there and have no regrets," said Busk.

The next race for the Nanooks will be in two weeks in Kotzebue, which is a preview for the regional meet later in the season.

Photo top right:
VARSITY WINNER— Tim Schmidt of Nome put on a strong race and won the Boys varsity race in a time of 20 minutes and 17 seconds.



KOTZEBUE HUSKIES— The Kotzebue boys varsity team show team unity during a short warm-up run before the Nome Cross Country Invitational. The Huskies ended up winning the team division of the race.



KICKING IT INTO GEAR— Teller's junior varsity runner Jazlyn Garnie participated in the open division in last Saturday's Nome Cross Country Invitational.

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Nome gardens: No longer our best kept secret

By Nancy McGuire

The Annual Nome Garden Tour got underway Sunday afternoon. Nome gardeners and lovers of gardens boarded one of Morgan Enterprise's school busses to make the rounds of the backyard greenhouses and secret gardens tucked away in Nome. The annual event is organized by master gardener Cheryl Thompson and friends.

With Arnie Ashenfelter at the wheel the bus was rolling with its first stop at the new Community Center Garden's greenhouse next to the Food Bank (funded by Arctic Access).

Karen Olanna's artistic arrangement of flowers and vegetables, including fantastic green peas and Peggy Fagerstrom's boatload of flowers were next on the trip along with Gale Hagemeyer's colorful blooming flowerpots. Rudy Ojanen's container gardens and greenhouse illustrate how to make the most of limited space. Cussy Kauer's

poppies and Leslie Smith's garden were filled with colorful beauty. Tuesona Tungwenuk's green thumbs were evident in her gardening touch. Loretta Bullard's flowers were striking. Dan and Abby Bachelder's greenhouse was filled with the earthy aroma of juicy tomatoes and crispy peppers, while Sister Damien of the Little Sisters of Jesus had a new green house (funded by Arctic Access) with vegetables and many containers filled with colorful petunias, lupines and pansies.

The bus trundled on to Icy View and the restful backyard gardens of Angela Hansen whose artistic ceramics added fantasy to the floral beauty, and Roxan Thurman's amazing gardening skill and drip irrigation system left folks in awe.

The bus hit the highway and traveled over the Dexter Pass to Donna Morgan's camp. The spicy aroma of petunias in full glory in Donna's sun-room did wonders for relaxation and enjoyment as garden tourists inhaled

deeply and went across the emerald green lawn to the greenhouse that was filled with a bounty of vegetables. Some folks took time to pull up a chair on the lawn and enjoy the sun.

The bus tour headed back in the direction of town with a quick stop at Tony Shelp's greenhouse that was packed with vegetables that were growing to the beat of jazz and bluegrass tunes.

By this time gardeners were getting hungry and the final stop was at the Thompson home and gardens where Roger Thompson had prepared a fine smoked salmon and all the trimmings. There were quiche, casseroles, deserts and salad grown in the community garden at Nome Beltz High School. Folks sat outside in the warmth of the sun and ate good food, enjoyed pleasant company, fresh air and the golden tundra and went home anticipating next year's gardens.



Photo by Nancy McGuire
GREEN SCENERY— Karen Olanna, Paul Kudla, Rudy Ojanen and Lisa Leeper admire the plants in Donna Morgan's greenhouse.



Photo by Nadja Cavin
PRETTY PEAS (top)— Karen Olanna's greenhouse features tasty young, green peas.



Photo by Nadja Cavin
HIGH TECH GARDEN— Lisa Leeper checks out a warming system in Abby Bachelder's greenhouse that soaks up warmth during the day and keeps plants warm during colder nights.

Photo by Nils Hahn
FAIRY GARDEN MOTHER (left) — Cheryl Thompson has been organizing the Garden Tour for a decade. Sister Damien is pictured on the right.

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Alzheimer's disease: A self-test

Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

A self-administered screening test may give patients the ability to recognize the signs of Alzheimer's disease in its earliest stages.

The test, called Self-Administered Gerocognitive Examination was developed in 2010 by researchers from the Ohio State University department of medicine.

The test takes 10-15 minutes for most people and can be downloaded from the Ohio State University website: www.sagetest.osu.edu.

The exam is designed to be taken

without preparation or assistance, so I will avoid printing any of the actual questions here. In general, the questions test a person's ability to



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identify time, perform simple math, recognize common objects, draw simple figures, and remember basic tasks. The brain's ability to perform these functions is impaired in Alzheimer's dementia.

Alzheimer's dementia is a feared diagnosis for many people. There is no known cure, there are few treatments, and despite

more than 100 years of research, the cause of this debilitating disease remains unknown.

Alzheimer's disease begins as a mild problem with short-term memory, word finding, or planning complex tasks like shopping for groceries or balancing a checkbook. Over several years a person with the disease will become unable to recognize people they should know well, and in the end stages they become unable to feed or care for themselves.

No research has identified a single cause of the disease. Smoking, obesity, diabetes mellitus, advancing age, and having a close family-member with Alzheimer's dementia are all risk factors. Most experts believe that several factors occurring together lead to a domino effect in the brain where neurons become clogged with proteins eventually leading to the death of brain cells.

Even though there is no known cure for Alzheimer's, there are treatments and activities that may slow the development of serious impairment. Identifying the disease in its earliest stages allows time to implement these treatments. This gives patients and their families a greater amount of time in preparing for the challenges of the disease in its later stages.

Researchers say that SAGE can identify about 80% of people who show mild signs of thinking or memory impairment, while 95% of people with no signs of dementia

will achieve normal scores on the exam. In research terms, these are good numbers. This means that a test like SAGE, taken in the privacy of a person's home, may be a valuable tool for identifying early signs of dementia.

Researchers are quick to point out that the SAGE tool is for screening purposes only. Many illnesses have the same early symptoms as Alzheimer's disease, and SAGE can-

not diagnose Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia. The test is not intended to replace more extensive, and more accurate testing by medical professionals. People who score low on the test are recommended to seek further evaluation from their physician.

Saying it Sincerely

**By Pastor Mel Matthews,
Nome Seventh-day Adventist Church
Member of the Nome Ministerial Association**

I've spent many years in Western Alaska, six years as a National Guard officer in Kotzebue. I moved to Nome for four years, and then again to Kotzebue as the Administrator of Community Health for Maniilaq Association. I moved back to Nome three years ago as a Pastor.

I've had several close friends who no longer live because they took their own life or attempted to take their own life. During my first seven years in Bush Alaska, I also spent a lot of time in the bars and I drank a lot. I told someone recently that since I first came to Western Alaska 30 years ago, it seems that not a lot has changed. In regard to suicide and attempted suicide, nothing seems any different now than 30 years ago. Why is that?

Many behavioral health professionals, many elders, many concerned family members have spent their time and dedicated energy working toward solutions to what I believe is our most serious social problem, and that is a blessing. Of course, we also know what accelerates this problem the most is alcohol. Our problems can feel like a fire, a fire that is burning a hole in our soul, but alcohol is like pouring gasoline on that fire.

I'm not any smarter than the mental health professionals, elders, or family members, but I want to share some personal insight. Some of the insight is through life's experience such as my experience as a combat soldier in Vietnam and dealing with my veteran friends in regard to PTSD from the war and yes, much of it comes from being a pastor and dealing with people spiritually.

The most important insight that I have gained is the spiritual experience that happened when I gave my life to Jesus Christ. I'm so far from being like my savior, but I now understand that Jesus, the son of God, came to this world and gave his life for me and now I want to live for him. I've finally come to understand that living in this world is not just about me. Jesus came and lived his life for others, he loved each person. He cared for them and was concerned about their lives. He has promised us eternal life with him. Because of his love for us, he wants us to have a better life right here in Western Alaska. In the Holy Scripture, John 10:10, Jesus refers to himself as the Good Shepherd and says, "I came so that they could have life—indeed, so that they could live life to the fullest." I believe that is his desire for each one of you.

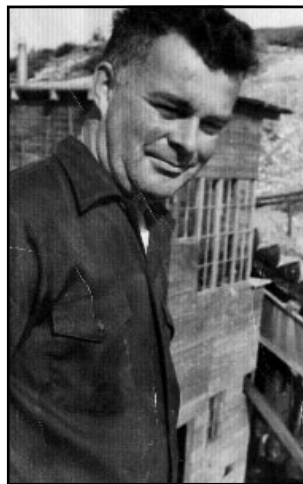
Ask Jesus to give you strength to make it through the hard times, the difficult moments. Ask him to give you strength to give up the alcohol. Ask Jesus to give you strength to be like him and live for others.

Quanna

The Family of Fred "IpnuK" Kowchee would like to say Quanna for helping in this time of need:

Darren and Sherry Otten, Evelyn (Chunky) Yeoman, Mike Murphy, Doug Doyle, Chuck Coyle and Lisa Coyle, Ron Davena, David Holly, Charles Kowchee Sr., Eric Morris and family, Pee Wee White and the three boys that provided assistance at Council.

Thank you all the family members and friends that came from far and near to be with us at this time of need, thank you also to those that provided food, gifts, and flowers to the family. For anyone that we have excluded, our sincere apologies. Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers. God bless everyone.



**HAPPY
90TH BIRTHDAY
PAPA!**

WE LOVE YOU!

**WITH MUCH LOVE,
THE HOOGENDORN
FAMILY**

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

Brought to you by:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

Bering Air

Nome Outfitters

Nome Trading Company

KICV
AM-850

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**

Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division
–Recruitment Notice – 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES
JOB TITLE: **Community Wellness Coordinator (SAVOONGA)**
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part Time, 20 hours per week
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80)
REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and Family Services
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. High School Diploma or GED preferred: At least two years of work experience.
2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.
3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and Word.
4. Must be willing and able to travel.
5. Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
6. No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
7. Ability to maintain client confidentiality.

8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 8-9-11)
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 personnel@kawerak.org. 9/1-8

Kawerak Community Services Division
–Recruitment Notice – 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: Community Services
JOB TITLE: **Planning & Development Specialist**
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 12- 13- 14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Bachelor's Degree in Economics, Business Management, Rural Development or related field from an accredited college. Work experience in

planning, economics or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2. Possess strong analytical, research, oral and written communication skills.
3. Must be able to relate effectively in a multi-cultural setting and facilitate community meetings to a varied audience.
4. Must be willing to travel extensively throughout the Bering Straits Villages.
5. Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.
6. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Works and Excel, e-mail and internet usage. Microsoft Power Point skills preferred.
EEOC Approved (2-9-11)
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 personnel@kawerak.org. 9/1-8

Real Estate

FOR SALE @ Nome, AK: Lot w/building des as Block 65, Lots 8 & 9 (except 51/2-W.37' and E. 13') Tax lot 001-231-15, approx size 19ft x 32 ft, sold "as is, no warranty", \$35,000 or better offer. Call Shane (907) 441-0141.
9/1-8-15-22-29

SALE — Large House 120 West 3rd Ave with garage or can be possible duplex. 4 bedrooms 2 and half bathrooms 2 kitchens Appraised at \$365 three years ago. **Walk in with \$30K in equity!** Priced at \$335 Call Dave at (907) 304-1379 or Lucille at (907) 304-1218 for any questions.
9/1-tfn

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • “A Caring Place” NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

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



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Administrative Specialist III, \$20.34 + DOE
- Education Coordinator, \$22.00 + DOE
- Patient Accounts Representative, \$18.80 + DOE
- Pharmacy Technician, \$17.38 + DOE
- Health Aides (ELI, GAM, GLV, SVA, SKK) \$16.07 + DOE

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation
NSHC Human Resources Department
306 W 5th Ave, Nome, AK 99762
907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.



Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. **NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.**

Training dates: Oct. 3-12
Application deadline: Sept. 25

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator
PO Box 193
Unalakleet, AK 99684
tel. - (800) 385-3190
fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT. However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. *During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.*

www.nsedc.com

Seawall

8/23
Daniel Horne, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.
8/25
A Nome juvenile, 14, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.
George Kobuk, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
Geoffrey Milligrock, 27, received a citation for Open Container.
Marrian Oozeva, 35, received a citation for Open Container.

8/26
Ladd Soonagrook, 51, received a citation for Open Container.
Alvin Amaktolik, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Parole.
Justina Adams, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Assault 4°.
Thomas Soolook, 43, received a citation for Open Container.
Warren Toolie, 58, received a citation for Open Container.
Delbert Oozevaseuk, 47, received a citation for

Open Container.
8/27
Cecelia Iyapana, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct, Assault 4°, DV, and Violating Conditions of Probation.
8/28
A Nome juvenile received a citation for Curfew. During this period there were seven (7) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

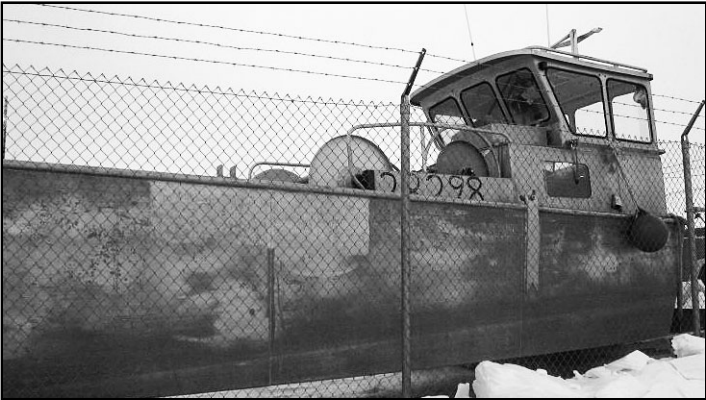
Trooper Beat

On August 21, Nome WAANT and Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report from a local air carrier of a suspicious piece of luggage headed to Koyuk. Nome AST responded and seized the luggage. On August 22, Nome WAANT investigated and discovered that six 750ml bottles of alcohol were hidden inside the luggage. The suspect is identified, underage, on probation and the investigation continues. Koyuk is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol.

On August 26, at approximately 3 p.m., AST

arrested Al R. Ahnangnatoguk, 54, of Nome, on an outstanding arrest warrant at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, for Attempted Murder in the First Degree and two counts of Assault in the Third Degree. Ahnangnatoguk was remanded to the Anchorage Jail without incident. Bail was set at \$100,000 cash with Court Appointed Third Party Custodian conditions.

ACCEPTING BIDS



1972 32' Aluminum F/V BP11

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is accepting sealed bids for the F/V BP11 located at the Port of Nome 07 Belmont St. Nome, AK 99762. The vessel is being sold by private sale, as is, where is, without warranty and with all faults. Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm on 09/05/11 at which time the bank will accept the highest and best bid. Wells Fargo Bank reserves the right to establish a minimum bid, reject all bids and postpone the sale at any time. To schedule an inspection of the boat an appointment must be made with Joy Baker, Harbormaster 907-443-6619. For more information or to place a bid contact Joshua Worby, Wells Fargo Bank 907-265-2118.

8/25 - 9/1



Arctic ICANS —
A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet on

Friday, September 2 • 6 p.m.

No regular meeting

Picnic

6 p.m.

Gelzer's Camp on Nome River

For more information call 443-5726.

• More Letters

continued from page 2

Dear Editor,

Well another school year has stated in the region and I begin to wonder how many more youth are staying home after graduating this last spring instead of pursuing any kind of higher education. These last several years I have witnessed so many individuals with potential not even leaving their own home-towns—not even trying to go for one semester at college, one year at a trade school or one week of any kind of training for a more quality kind of job that pays better than a job at their local stores.

I've had a few years of college experience and I'd like all those who haven't gone to at least try one semester. I'm not sure if your teachers have ever told you any stories of when they were in college, but believe me when I say that it was probably some of their best times of their lives. For me, I couldn't believe all the different kinds of characters, stories and people I've met and experienced while away at college! I treasure them the rest of my life and one of these days I'll go back and finish my degree.

So I challenge all of you younger adults to try and get out to further your education before your life passes you by. I know if you do, you won't regret it and will have endless stories for a lifetime.

Sincerely,

Melvin Towarak

Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that Pat Callahan was recently not retained as Activities Director for Nome/Beltz High School. It is also my understanding that he was not retained because of complaints regarding the way visiting teams were treated while in Nome. For the record, let me state all Bethel teams have very much enjoyed the hospitality while in Nome. My teams have returned home thankful for the food, a chance to swim in the pool and transportation to and from the airport. In fact, Pat has often gone out of his way to help. Just last year, I had a junior high volleyball player leave a pair of shoes in the dorm room. I called Pat Monday morning and he had the shoes in the mail to me by the end of the day. While that may not sound like a big deal, the student, her parents and I appreciated the effort.

Having worked with Pat as a fellow AD for many years, I got to know him pretty well. I have found Pat very easy to work with and a man of his word. Bethel and Nome have a long history of competition "on the court" which I'm sure will continue when Pat and I are distant memories. However, if I were in Nome I would be very concerned about who will take over this position. Good luck with finding someone who is willing to work Friday and Saturday nights, then turn around and help out with transportation on Sunday. Someone who knows how to schedule quality games, arrange air travel, feed stranded teams and all the other tasks it takes to run activities in rural Alaska. Nome had such a man in Pat, and in my professional opinion is making a huge mistake in not re-

taining him. Hopefully, this error can be corrected, as the truth about Pat's job performance becomes better known.

Billy Strickland, Dean of Students/AD
Bethel Regional High School
ASAA Region 1 Chairperson
ASAA Board President

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in support of Pat Callahan being retained as the Athletic Director. Last season Houston High School and my boys' basketball team came to Nome for their annual basketball tournament. We were met immediately by Pat at the airport and shuttled to the dorms. From the second we landed to the second we left, we were treated with warmth and respect. The experience we had rivaled any tournament I had ever been to. Our kids had a great experience and continue to talk about how much fun they had on that particular trip.

I completely attribute our experience to Pat and his love and dedication to kids and his community. He went above and beyond to make us feel welcomed and appreciated. When we needed something he was gracious and helped us immediately. When we left he personally escorted us to the airport. I believe you already have the right person for the job that represents your community and your school in a way that any community in Alaska would be proud!

Sincerely,

David K. Porter

Head Boys' Basketball Coach
Houston High School

Dear Editor

I recently heard of the decision by the school board to not renew Patrick Callahan's contract as the athletic director at NBHS and would like to publicly thank him for his work. I've worked with Pat as the Junior High volleyball coach, a girls basketball team chaperone, with the Nome Nanook Booster Club, through my work at the hospital and as a high school volleyball coach at NBHS. Regardless of in what capacity I worked with him, he proved to be dedicated and worked hard to ensure all students had as much opportunity as possible.

It's my understanding that supposedly there may have been complaints that he does not support girls sports, which I highly disagree with. I worked with Pat for five years in girls sports and never felt that he wasn't being fair or working to provide the best opportunities for the students as possible. I always appreciated Pat's willingness to ensure that I had what I needed as a coach (especially in my first few years as the Junior High volleyball coach and when I started coaching high school), his dedication to student activities, and the fact that he was always available and open to ideas. He provided guidance, support and feedback that helped the programs I worked in to grow. In the various duties he provided as the athletic director, I don't remember any time things didn't run smoothly or, if needed, get fixed as quickly as pos-

continued on page 16

Norton Sound Health Corporation Request for Qualifications

Project: Norton Sound Replacement Hospital
Deadline for Qualification Entries: 9/28/2011



I. Solicitation

Norton Sound Health Corporation. (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications from artists to commission three pieces of art for the Nome replacement hospital project. Qualifications may consist of photographs of previous work, a resume, or any other two dimensional material which accurately illustrates the artist's style, including preferred mediums.

II. Background and Project Summary

Norton Sound Health Corporation operates an existing 18 bed secondary care hospital serving the entire Norton Sound region. The Indian Health Service (IHS) determined the existing hospital facility is beyond its useful life and in need of replacement. Final planning documents for a new replacement hospital were approved by IHS in 2006 and construction is now underway. The new hospital is on the east side of Nome, approximately two miles from the existing facility. Inpatient, outpatient, and variety of support services will move to the new hospital. Construction will be complete in late 2012.

The project budget includes \$533,000 for art in the new hospital. Working with the project architect, Kumin and Associates, Inc., (KAI), the NSHC art committee has identified locations for art throughout the facility. Art will consist of transferred pieces from the existing facility, donated work, purchased art from the local community, and commissioned art. This RFQ process is only for the commissioned work.

Listed below are the three areas in the building where commissioned work will be located:

1. The first location is above the ground level lobby. An open atrium spanning to the underside of level two offers an idyllic location for a hanging piece. Additional support steel will be installed above the ceiling to increase configuration options.
2. The second location is on the North wall of the first floor shared waiting. Three adjacent open walls separated by doorways provide approximately 650 square feet of surface area for customized artwork. Above ceiling electrical J-boxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.
3. The third location is on the North wall of the second floor shared waiting in front of the cafeteria. This area provides approximately 300 square feet of highly visible wall space. Above ceiling electrical J-boxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.

III. Selection Process

Submitted qualifications will be reviewed by the NSHC art committee to determine a list of finalists. Those artists selected as finalists, will receive written direction to submit a specific proposal outlining their design concept. Finalists will have 1 month to develop proposals. The NSHC art committee will review the proposals and select three commissioned pieces. Formal contracts will be awarded to the artists within 30 days following selection. Reference paragraph XI of this RFQ for timeline with specific dates.

IV. Selection Criteria

Artists will be selected to develop proposals based on:

1. Artistic Merit as evidenced by representation of relevant past work.
2. Appropriateness of the artist's medium, style and previous experience in relation to the project goals and setting.

V. Submittals

To be considered, offerors must deliver qualifications to the address below, on or before the deadline, and in the number of copies indicated below. This is not a postmark deadline.

Deadline: Qualifications will be accepted until Thursday, September 28th, 2011 at 4:00 PM.

Address Responses:

(Via USPS mail) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762
(Hand delivery) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, 306 W. 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762

Mark Submittals as Follows: Artist Qualifications – NSHC Replacement Hospital

Required Number of Copies: Five (5) copies

All entries accompanied by a self-addressed stamped package, with adequate postage will be returned to the artist.

VI. Courtesy Project Tour

There will be a courtesy hard-hat tour of the project on Wednesday September 16th at 2:00PM. The tour will be through an active construction site; appropriate clothing, including closed-toe foot wear, will be required. Hard hats and safety vests will be provided. The tour group will convene in front of the owner's trailer at 1:50 PM. If you plan to attend the tour, notify Michelle Woods at the project office (907) 443-6769. Tour participation is NOT required to submit qualifications.

VII. Theme

The design team and NSHC board envision a facility housing native art reflective of the entire Norton Sound region. The goal is a body of work which highlights the unique traits of each native subculture, but collectively represents the Norton Sound region as a whole.

VIII. History

The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital, in Nome, is located in the Bering Strait region service area. The Bering Strait region is located on the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula in northwest Alaska, 539 air miles Northwest of Anchorage. The region is home to three distinct cultural groups of Eskimo people with the majority of people living in the traditional Inupiat villages of Shishmaref, Diomedede, Brevig Mission, Mary's Igloo, Teller, King Island, Solomon, Council, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, and Unalakleet. The St. Lawrence Island Yupik people live in Gambell and Savoonga and have a distinct culture and dialect referred to as Siberian Yupik. The communities of Golovin and Elim are traditionally Unaliq, which is a branch of Central Yup'ik. Stebbins and St. Michael are Central Yup'ik. There are many other distinctions in the region: All but 1 village, White Mountain, are coastal communities; three of the villages are island communities with distinct island hunting and gathering culture. The Yupik people of St. Lawrence Island have the only Eskimo society that is known to be clan based. The villages of Diomedede, Gambell, and Savoonga have direct ties to relatives in the Russian Far East.

IX. Other Requirements

There are no restrictions on style of work or materials, but the work must be sturdy and durable with minimal routine maintenance required. This is a seismic occupancy category 4 area, suspended work must confirm to the IBC 2006 building code.

X. TimeLine

August 22nd, 2011	Issuance of official RFQ to public
September 16th, 2011	Optional artist hard hat tour of site
September 28th, 2011	RFQ deadline, artist qualifications must be received by NSHC
October 12th, 2011	Notices mailed to finalists
November 30th, 2011	Proposal deadline, conceptual designs must be received by NSHC
December 9th, 2011	NSHC sends notification to artists selected for commission
January 11th, 2012	Contracts between NSHC and artists executed
November, 2012	Installation of art in the new facility begins

XI. Additional information

Requests for additional information may be directed to Nick Francis at the project office. The telephone number is (907) 443-6769; the fax number (907) 443-6227.

9/1,9/8,9/15,9/22



Want to Contribute?

Make your donations today!

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

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

Legals

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
EMIL LEONARD ANAGICK,
Deceased.
Case NO. 2NO-11-32 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(A.S. 13.16.450-.480)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 525 West 3rd Avenue, Suite 104, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court.
Dated this 8/9/11.
Elizabeth "Betty" Anagick
Personal Representative
8/18-25-9/1

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
INGEBORG HANDELAND
Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-11-36 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Arne Handeland 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 Arne Handeland, 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 at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August, 2011.
LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C.
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113
8/25-9/1-8

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

In the Matter of:
Ticket, Thaddeus Caspian,
Name of Minor
Case No. 2KB-11-185CI
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case No: 2KB-11-185CI) requesting a name change from Thaddeus Caspian Ticket to Johnnie Emil Ticket Jr. A hearing on this request will be held on October 13, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska.
8/25-9/1-8-15

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the exterior paint work in a residential home located on Lomen Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday, September 2, 2011. Proposals should be submitted to:
Nome Eskimo Community
Attn: Denise Barengo
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.
Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.
A site visit is recommended. Each contractor should visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, at (907) 443-9105.
8/25-9/1

Request for Offers to Sell

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) desires to purchase 3 single family homes in Nome for use in its NAHASDA funded low income Home Buyer program associated with the Native Villages of Council and Solomon. BSRHA will receive written offers in a sealed envelope until
4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2011 at its offices 415 E. 3rd Ave or mail PO Box 995, Nome, AK 99762.

Written offers must be signed by the owner(s) or authorized agent of the owner(s). The offer must: a) identify the property location by street address and legal description, b) contain certain required assurances, c) the year the home was first constructed and the year of major remodels and/or additions, d) state the asking price and that the offered price is valid for a minimum of 90 days. Interested parties may contact Paul Whipple at 443-8629 or by email at pwhipple@bsrha.org for more information. Additionally information will be made available on the website: www.bsrha.org
The homes being offered shall be of good quality and condition and may be either existing, less than 25 years of age, or new 3 or 4 bedrooms of no less than 1,100 square feet. Prior to final selection preference may be granted to qualified American Indian/Alaskan Native Individuals and/or Enterprises when two separate offers are otherwise determined to be equal.
8/25-9/1-8-15

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

In accordance with AS 38.05.250 and the attendant regulations at 11 AAC 86 and 11 AAC 82, the Department of Natural resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water will hold a lease sale for offshore minerals at Nome on September 28, 2011. The sale will be held at Old Saint Joseph's

Catholic Church, located at Anvil City Square between Bering and Division Streets, in Nome. The lease sale will begin at 10:00 a.m.

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. Eighty-six lease tracts will be offered for bid, ranging from approximately 40 acres to 2,800 acres in size. The total acreage being offered for bid is 23,793 acres. A map of the lease tracts and listing with the tract numbers, acreage, and minimum bid amount can be obtained online or through the contact information below. The Final Finding and Decision of the Director can also be obtained online or through the contact below. To download the map and additional information online, go to <http://notes5.state.ak.us/pn>. This 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 Public Notice: 2011 Nome Offshore Lease Sale. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right.

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

Lease tracts 160 acres or less in size will be sold in an outcry auction. Leases greater than 160 acres will be auctioned through sealed bidding.

continued on page 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
PORT COMMISSION SEAT
APPOINTMENTS

Port Commission has two seats up for re-appointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 8, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

8/18-25; 9/1

ARE YOU REGISTERED
TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN NOME by September 4, 2011.

Contact the Office of Election in the State Office Building or contact the City Clerk at City Hall to register to vote or to change your address.

8/11-18-25 9/1

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE

Land Acquisition for Richard Foster Building
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: August 15, 2011
Date Proposal is Due: September 30, 2011

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The City of Nome is seeking proposals from a landowner or a conglomerate of landowners in Nome who are interested in selling property to the City for construction of the new Richard Foster Building. Specifically, the City is interested in lot and block configurations that would accommodate space and parking for a 17,000 square foot facility. While a Front Street property is desired, it is not required.

The City is asking prospective landowners to submit sufficient information regarding the property to enable the City to select a short list of finalists who will be considered for their respective sites. All property that has a clear title and is current on property tax payments is eligible for participation. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of Nome to reimburse property owners for proposal submission costs.

2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMATION

The information shall include name of landowner(s), a legal description of the property and a statement on why the property is an ideal location for the new Richard Foster Building, which will house the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The deadline to provide requested information is September 30, 2011.

3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION

Any questions concerning this project and RFP response shall be addressed to:

Ms. Josie Bahnke
City Manager
P.O. Box 281
Nome, AK 99762
907.443.6600 or jbahnke@nomealaska.org

9/1, 9/15, 9/29

CITY OF NOME
NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2011, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Mayor, to be elected to a 2 year term:

	Term	Incumbent
Mayor	2 Yr.	Denise Michels

2. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Mary Knodel
"B"	3 Yr.	James West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

4. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Marie Tozier
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 22, 2011 through September 12, 2011 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

8/18-25; 9/1-8

• More Letters

continued from page 14

sible. Of all the places I went to, in all the tournaments I participated in or witnessed, Nome always had very well run programs. I never had anything to complain about, nor did I ever hear of other coaches complaining when they went to Nome. For the most part, other coaches and parents mainly complimented and said good things about how things were organized. I have also heard other coaches who don't have supportive, hard-working ADs and know that Nome was very blessed to have someone as dedicated as he is.

Thank you, Pat, for all you have done for NBHS student activities and athletics. It was an honor to work with you.

Rahnia Parker
Bethel, AK

Dear Editor:

I heard the remarks on KNOM that were made in "public" about Pat basically not addressing the needs of "Girl" programs and "Visitors" to schools for sporting events. As a previous coach and visitor to NBHS, I find these to be untrue. I wanted to address these comments as a previous girls basketball coach working under Mr. Callahan's basketball program and as a coach of BRHS girls basketball program who visited last year.

When I was the coach of the girls basketball program, Pat Callahan personally sat me down, explained the budget, sports travel, and different details I needed to do to get the program started. Pat also asked me what type of teams I would like to play during the season, and he made this happen. He added the Elks tournament in Valdez and then scheduled Hooper Bay to come in and play two extra endowment games. Throughout the course of the season, Mr. Callahan would have his boys teams at the gym supporting the girls, even at 8 a.m. games when the boys didn't play, and at the Regional and State Tournament, he was a major supporter.

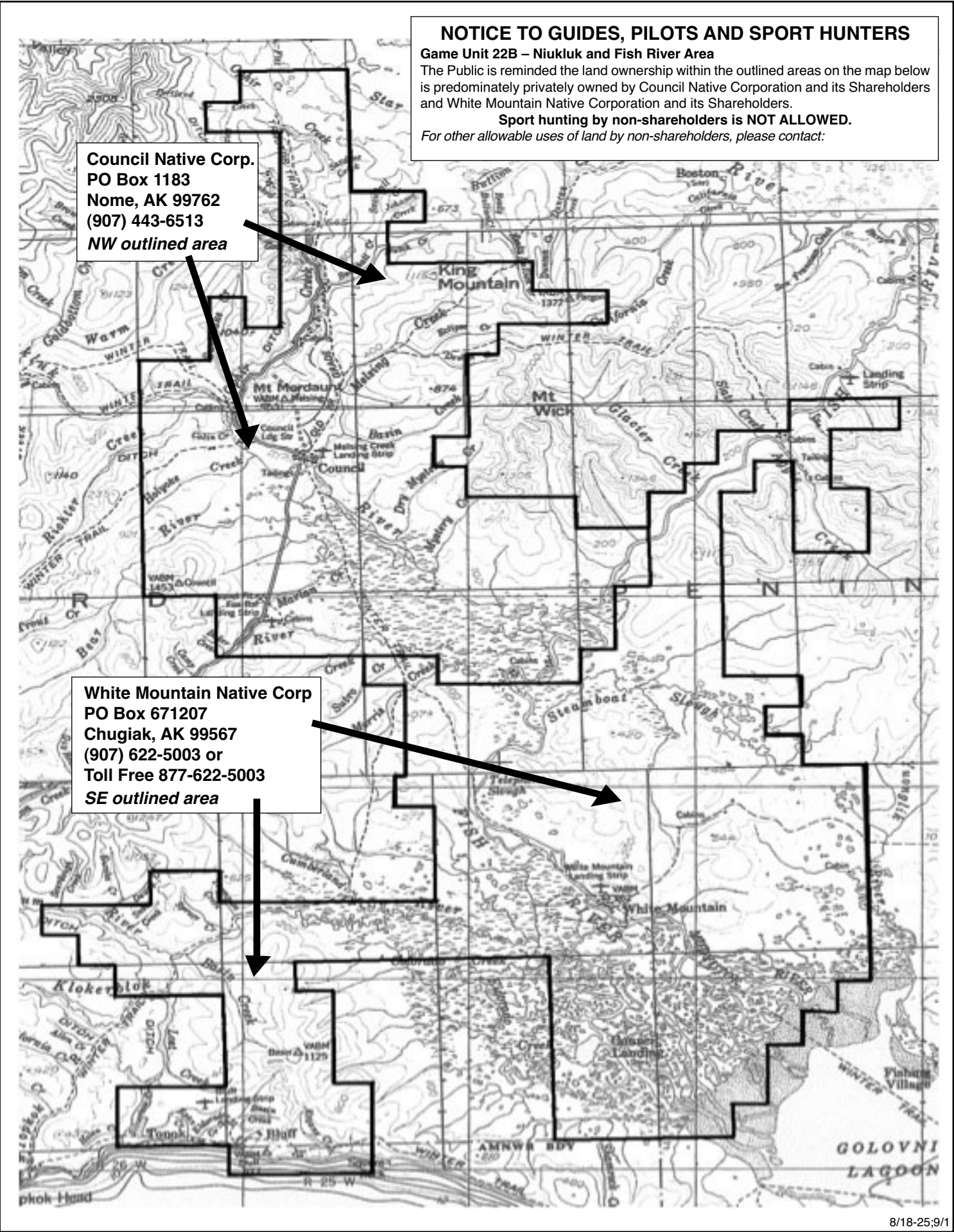
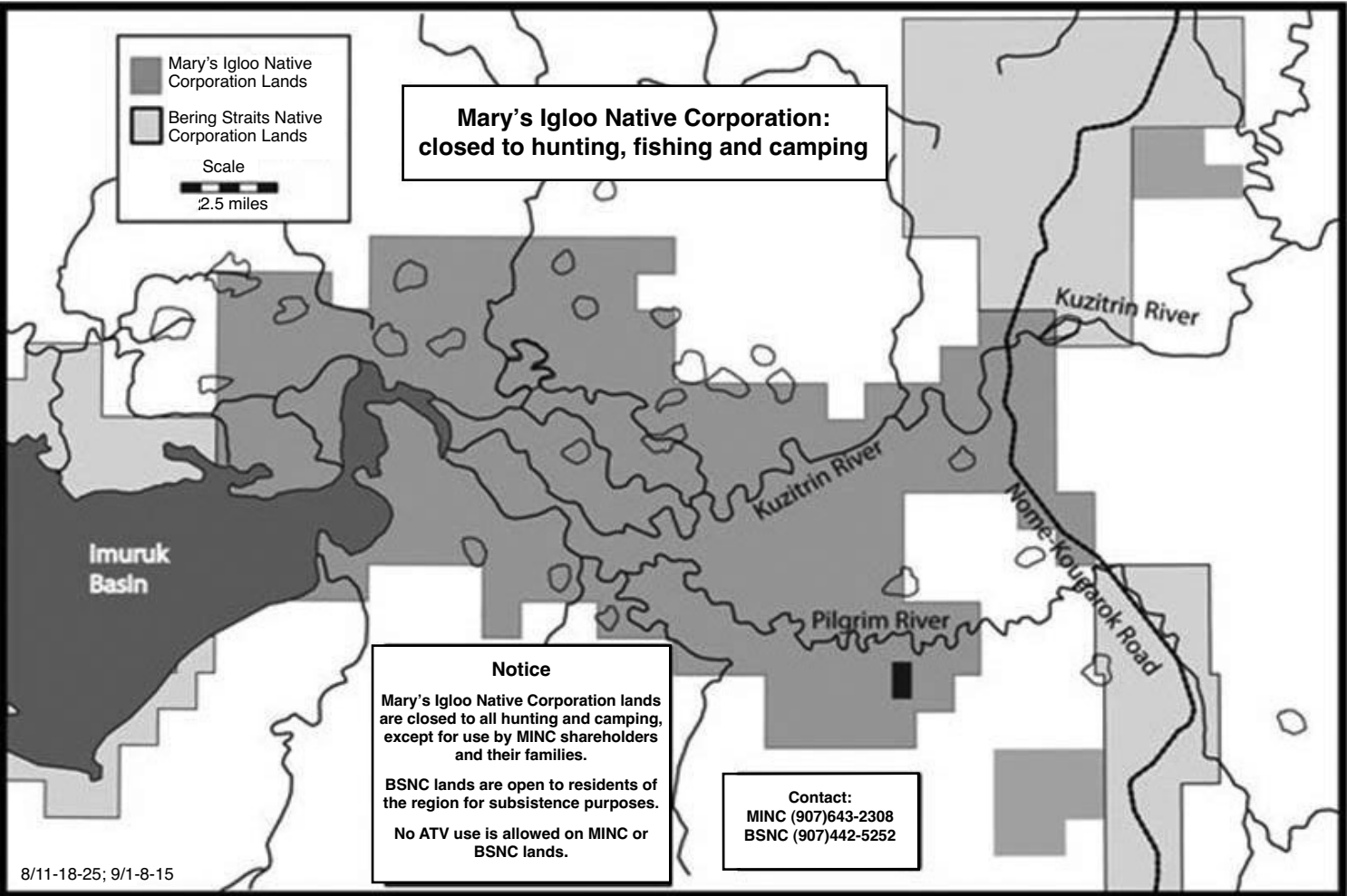
At the end of the season, Mr. Callahan sat down with me, we discussed summer plans, fundraising for the next year and the awards banquet. We spoke about what type of schedule I would like to see the girls have for the 2010-2011 school year. He was able to use his credibility with other ADs to get the team into challenging tournaments I wanted to be in that were highly rated and are attended by very successful basketball programs, hence the Dimond Lady Lynx Basketball Tournament. Also, there was never a time that I would have to worry about travel arrangements. Mr. Callahan would have the arrangements made ahead of time and for the cheapest price. He was very competent in this area, and this reduced fundraising.

Last year, I was the girls basketball coach at Bethel Regional High School and we attended the Subway Showdown in Nome. When we arrived in Nome we were greeted by Ardy Potter, who Pat sent to pick us up. When we arrived at the school, the classroom assignments for lodging were assigned, meals were covered, and we had access to various other pieces of equipment we needed.

Mr. Callahan also scheduled a bus to take the teams to town to go to the store and also to tour the town of Nome. Our game schedule ran with no problems, and we were made aware of possible delays in game starts and the reasons why. The biggest thing that I saw from Mr. Callahan that sets him apart from many athletic directors is that he spends large amount of time at the school from 7 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. He made sure every team was taken care of before he left for the night. Also, we had the cell phone numbers of Mr. Callahan if we needed things in the middle of the night.

I can say from personal experience of traveling around the state that no one from Dillingham, Hooper Bay, Unalaska, Kotzebue, Barrow, Valdez, ACS, and the road system shows the hospitality that Mr. Callahan sets up. Usually we have to

continued on page 17



• More Letters

continued from page 16

rent vans or walk to get places throughout the day, and we are given a schedule and do not interact with the AD again unless there is a problem.

As the previous assistant principal of NBHS and the current assistant principal of BRHS, I have always felt very confident at the outstanding service that Mr. Callahan offers all sports teams at NBHS and the hospitality that is offered with our visiting teams from BRHS. Mr. Callahan put in relentless hours for all activities both academic and athletic. The stipend he receives for being activities director comes out to a below minimum wage hourly salary when compared to the number of hours he puts in on a normal basis. When teams are stuck in Nome due to weather, for example the 2008-2009 Regional Basketball tournament, Mr. Callahan spent extra hours of uncompensated pay to ensure all the teams were taken care of. This also includes being at the school on Sunday to shuttle students and coaches to and from the airport.

At BRHS, we have an Activities Director who sets up game sched-

ules and maintains the logistics associated with activities, separate people who watch the gym, and a separate person who sets up travel for all activities. Neither of these people at BRHS teach on top of their other duties. In the Lower 48, the Activities Directors make 7-8 times the amount of money that Mr. Callahan is given as an Activities Director to do the same position and only have that position as their job title. The low pay, outstanding service, and performing multiple jobs of the AD by Mr. Callahan has proven that he is very capable and dedicated activities director.

I feel the impact of not offering Mr. Callahan an activities director contract will ruin relationships between schools that he has established and air travel organizations as other charters might be used from place to place. I believe this has been seen at last weekend's cross-country meet and volleyball competition. The cross-country meet only had Nome, Kotz, and a few students from Teller participating. This event used to be swarmed with many teams from around rural Alaska. Since not offering Mr. Callahan a contract, the NBHS volleyball team

suffered by not being able to play at a high class tournament against a number of competitive teams in Chugiak. These acts have proven that the students of Nome have already started to suffer by not having a competent activities director since school board actions in June.

Ms. Barb Amarok also stated there were 10 complaints about Pat Calla-

han. My question is how could Mr. Callahan receive superior recommendations from the NBHS principal and past and current superintendent? It is the duty of the school board to express these concerns to the superintendent through the board chair, and I would greatly encourage Ms. Amarok to express these concerns rather than keeping

them a secret. The past board minutes from at least 2008-2009 to present have not addressed any concerns regarding Mr. Callahan's performance. I highly doubt there were any complaints before my time at NPS.

The service of Mr. Callahan as AD has gained him the reputation of ex-

continued on page 18

• More Legals

continued from page 15

The smaller, outcay tracts will be auctioned first, followed immediately by opening of the sealed bids. Sealed bids must be received at the above address no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, September 26, 2011. Late bids may be submitted in Nome immediately prior to the auction. The DNR will record the top three bids for each outcay tract. The winning bidder must submit the minimum bid amount and an Outcay Bid Form at the auction. Payment must be in cash, by a cashier's or certified check (not a personal check), or by money order. Checks must be made payable to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. In the event that the winning bidder does not complete the purchase of the lease, it will be offered to the second and third high bidders in turn. A similar procedure will be followed for sealed bid tracts. All sealed bids must be submitted on the Bid Form provided by the DNR. For all lease tracts the winning bidder must, within 30 days after the sale, transfer funds in the amount of the balance of the cash bonus and the first year annual rental to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, and submit two fully executed copies of the lease form. The minimum bid for all lease tracts is one year's rental, at \$.88/acre. If a successful bidder fails to comply with these requirements, the amount deposited with his bid is forfeited to the state.

Under 11 AAC 82.450 the commissioner will, in his discretion, reject any or all bids on any tract or tracts. Although the minimum bid for all tracts is set at one year's rental, the Department may choose to reject bids on tracts the Department believes are more valuable than the highest bid.

Under 11 AAC 82.435 each bidder at the sale must also provide a statement of their qualifications to acquire and hold mineral rights in the State of Alaska, and notice of any joint bids. Complete information concerning the Statement of Qualifications, Bid Forms, and joint bids can be found online (See above) or from the contact information given above.

All leases will be for a primary term of 10 years, and may be extended afterward for so long as production continues. Production must be achieved by the end of the primary term in order to be extended (11 AAC 86.575). All leases will be subject to annual rental payments specified at AS 38.05.211 and 11 AAC 86.541, and the production royalty under AS 38.05.212. More specific terms and conditions will be specified in the leases, and in mining permits issued by the State and other government agencies. Bonding may be required for some mining operations.

Lease sizes vary, with the smallest near the shore in shallow water, and the larger tracts farther offshore in deeper water. The intent of the small (160 acres or less), near shore leases is to afford small miners an opportunity to own and operate a lease (See Final Finding and Decision: Nome Offshore Lease Sale for Locatable Minerals). The DNR believes that a vibrant small mining community is in the best interest of the State. The DNR will consider 11 AAC 86.815 and 11 AAC 82.605 in determining approval of assignments of interest and operator agreements.

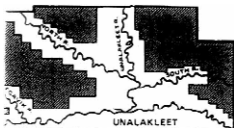
9/1

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-08-01 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF THE BUILDING LOCATED AT LOT 12C, BLOCK 93 505 BERING STREET KNOWN AS THE AMBULANCE GARAGE

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 22nd, 2011 at 5:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **September 12th, 2011 at 5:30 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

9/1, 9/8



Unalakleet Native Corporation
P.O. Box 100
Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2011. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation
P.O. Box 100
Unalakleet, Alaska 99684
PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

9/1-8-15-22-29

PUBLIC NOTICE
BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on **Tuesday, September 6, 2011 for the 189th Regular Session.** The 189th Regular Session will be held in Gambell at 2:00 p.m. at the John Apangalook Gymnasium and at 7:00 p.m. at the Hogarth Kingeekuk Sr. Memorial Gymnasium in Savoonga. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

Title VIB Budget/ Title VI-619 Grant
Indian Education Grant
Consolidated NCLB Application
AK Native Education Preschool Grant
Early Admission Request
Strategic Plan
Impact Aide Authorization
Indian Education Policy & Procedure
School Improvement Grant Budget Approvals
Personnel
AASB Resolutions
Superintendent's Contract Extension

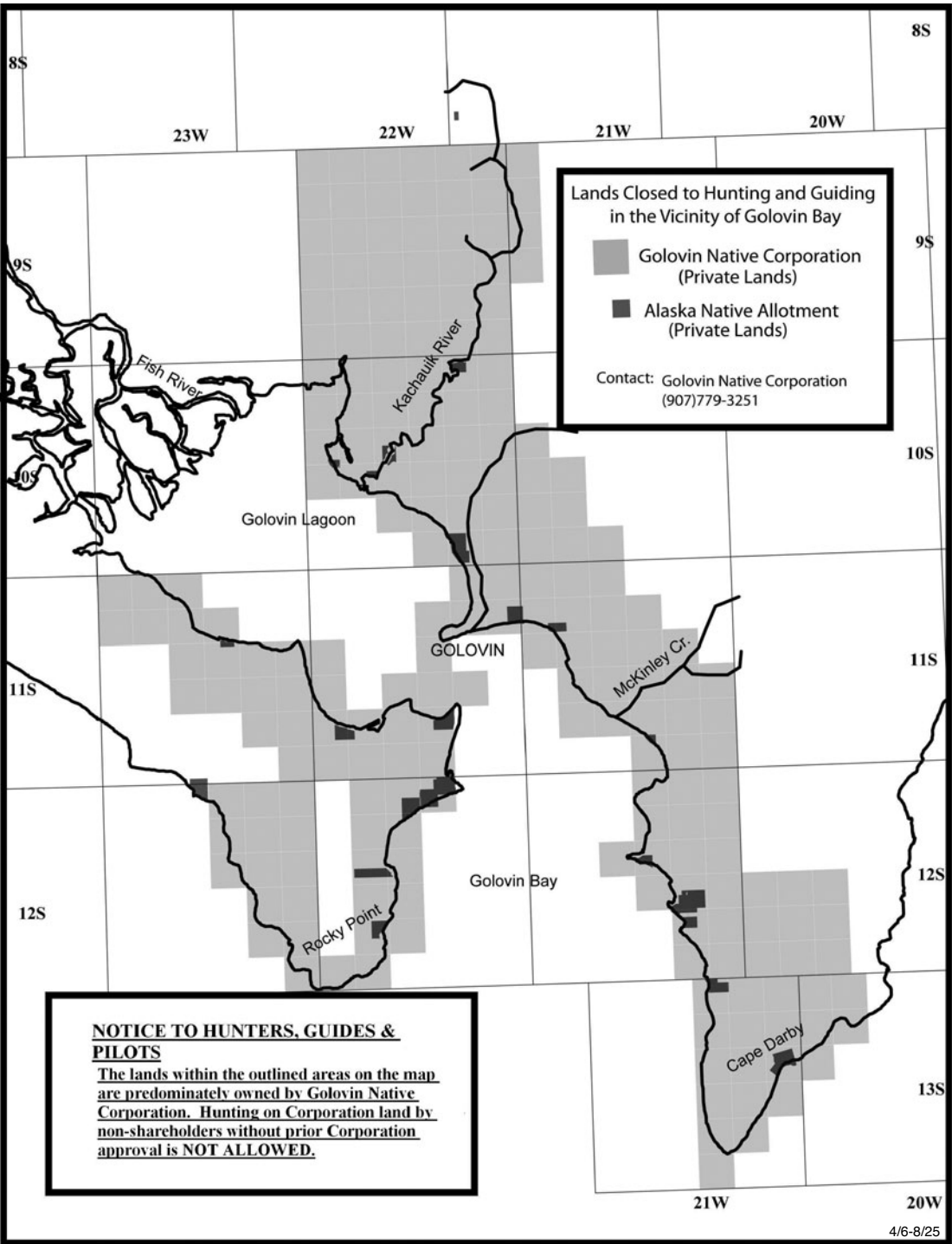
REPORTS ITEMS:

21st Century Grant
HSGQE/ SBA/ AYP Results
10+2/ Letter Grade
Capital Projects Update(s)
Fourth Quarter Financial Report
School Improvement Grant
Policy Revision (2nd Reading)
Superintendent's Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Picou
Superintendent

9/1



• More Letters

continued from page 17
celling as an AD in rural Alaska and throughout the state. It would be a great loss to the coaches and students of Nome Public Schools and ASAA Region I to not have a more dedicated and qualified activities director.
Doug Boyer
Assistant Site Administrator
Bethel Regional High School

Dear Editor:
(RE : Nome Athletic Director)
No problems for us, that’s for sure. Always first class transportation to and from the airport, (I even helped drive one year.) plenty of food, leftovers, even. The folks in the kitchen are awesome, maybe a little tight on their schedule sometimes, but we always had food for the teams. Pat Callahan juggled schedules to fit weather and team needs and pro-

vided rides to town. You’ve done well adjusting to the fact that you can’t use the dorms anymore due to NACTEC, and such. I repeat, the food, which is most important, was always plentiful, all you want. My kids always were happy with it, and brought home first place every time because they were well fed.
We went to a school last year and never got fed for two days. Now that would be something to complain

about, but we didn’t. I’m still waiting for a sound complaint that holds water. Just keep training those championship teams, and I know first hand that AD is a busy job, and anyone who does it should be given a thank you, not a tough time.
In Shishmaref, it was always thank you.
Funny how just a couple people in a bigger town such as Nome give the whole town a bad name.

When we went to Nome, in the mid to late 90s, the crowd was horrible to our team. One big fat man up on the balcony taunted all my ball players, even when we were behind by 20. That doesn’t happen any more. Thank you.
John Hersrud
Noorvik

Court

Week ending 8/26
Civil
Saclamana, Charlene vs. Saclamana, Jerome K.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Quanlin, RoseAlee I. vs. Barefoot, James A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Takak, Valarie C. vs. Takak, Arnold C.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Saclamana, John vs. Iyapana, Nancy; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
Kakaruk, Irene J. vs. Iyapana, Eric T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Iyapana, Eric; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Iyapana, Eric; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Turner, Nichole Lisa vs. Knittle, Cory Benjamin; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
Lockwood, Mary vs. Kokuluk Sr., John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Lucas, Ethel Sarah vs. Moses, Ruth; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Small Claims
Rural Credit Services vs. Brown, Ethel; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-271CR Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded consecutive to 2NO-11-488CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years; 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 consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-424CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCC; Filed by the DAs Office 8/24/11.
State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-488CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded consecutive to 2NO-11-271CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/24/13; 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 law; Shall not consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Fitzgerald A. Siwooko (1/23/64); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Contact, Vict Undr 13; Date of offenses: 1/1/04; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a); Count 002: Sex Abuse Minor 1- Penetrate Vic Undr 13; Date of offense: 1/1/04; Count 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to count 003 in this case; 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: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant 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; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Daniels (3/26/85); 2NO-10-392CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129364; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect
State of Alaska v. Benjamin Daniels (3/26/85); 2NO-11-486CR DUI; Date of offense: 8/7/11; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-392CR; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due date: 8/22/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 90 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 12/31/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation until 8/22/13; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment: (8/22/11).
State of Alaska v. Melody Rookkok (8/15/76); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/20/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded.
State of Alaska v. Marlene Cannon (4/29/81); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; defendant has been convicted upon her plea of Guilty of: Count 001: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: 2/5/09; Defendant came before the court on 8/19/11 with counsel, Office of Public Advocacy Robert Lewis, and the DA John Earthman present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of Two (2) Years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that 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; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Provide blood and oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation expires 8/19/13.
State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-10-52CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110132064; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-7CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677374; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-18CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 2/27/11; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days are to be served consecutive to other cases; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant’s driver’s license or privi-

lege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Must immediately surrender any current driver’s license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 8/19/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.
State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-19CR Theft 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to other cases; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.
State of Alaska v. Dwayne Ahkvaluk (10/12/87); Order of Dismissal; Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; IT IS ORDERED that counts 001 only; CTNs 001 dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.
State of Alaska v. Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna (2/2/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675574; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/19/12.
State of Alaska v. Johnny D. Richardson, Jr. (9/20/69); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 11/12/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Fairbanks Correctional Center not later than 9/30/11; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 through Nome Trial Courts by 12/15/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; 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; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount determined: \$36.30; Probation until 8/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.
State of Alaska v. Lorraine Ivanoff (3/9/88); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 4/30/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 72 hours shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC following remand hearing 9/23/11, 1:30 p.m.; Release conditions are in effect until remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: Shall pay \$330 to the SOA at: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Treatment: Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 10/31/11, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court by 6 months; Driver’s License: Drivers license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Ignition Interlock Device: Per AS 28.35.030® and 12.55.102, Defendant is required to use an ignition interlock device for 6 months after she regains privilege or limited privilege to operate a motor vehicle; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 8/22/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment (8/22/11).

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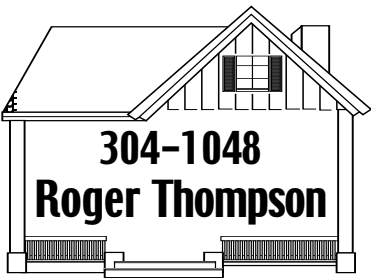
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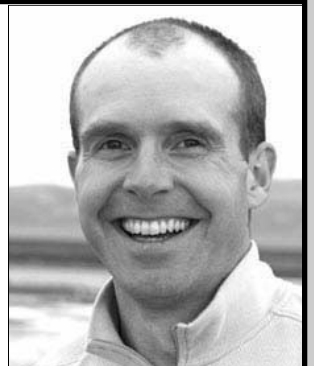
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Conference at the Mini Convention Center

Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Youth Forum at the Beringia Conference Room at the Sitnasuak Building

Saturday, Sept. 10 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm

Poster Session at the Pioneer Hall

Friday, Sept. 9 from 4:30 pm to 6 pm

Saturday, Sept. 10 from noon to 1:30 pm

Reception at the Pioneer Hall

Friday, Sept. 9 from 6 pm to 9 pm

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For more information and to register for the conference, please go to: www.nps.gov/akso/beringia/ or
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