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THE GATHERING— Hundreds of sandhill cranes flocked to the tundra off the Beam Road last week to get ready for their great trip south.

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TAKE THAT!—Nome Community Center clean-air advocates stomp out Ciggy-Butt at celebration of Smoke-Free Nome on Sept. 20 when an ordinance against second hand smoke took effect. (l to r) Danielle Sylvester (coordinator K-12 Tobacco Program), Brandolyn, Celina, Becky, Savannah. Ciggy Butt in real life is Louise Walcott.

No firm decision made on fluoride

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council shelved a decision on medicating citizens who use the City's water supply—sort of. A couple of members of the panel want more facts on the effects of fluoride and public input; others want fluoride now.

When an official resolution from Nome Joint Utility System board calling for a halt to fluoridating the water supply came up on the Monday Council agenda, Councilwoman Mary Knodel said she would like to have some hard numbers on the issue before a decision was made on whether to reinstate the practice. She asked if the information on fluoride dug up by a commission in Fairbanks could be put before the public for public comment. "I find the Fairbanks study very convincing," Knodel said. Councilman Stan Andersen suggested the issue be put on the City Web site to inform the public.

Fairbanks and Juneau have ceased to put fluoride in their water supplies. NJUS, operators of the municipal potable water coming out of home faucets, has not been fluoridating water for several months, according to utility manager John Handeland, because the fluoride machine has been broken.

Registered dental hygienist Jane Murphy, who has seen a few teeth, during citizen comment period gave anecdotal testimony that when she came to work in Nome, she encountered six-year-olds with "bombed out" molars, but after fluoride was put in the water [1989] she saw newly erupted six-year-olds with molars that were healthy and strong, and later, a high school graduating class with teeth healthy and strong.

When do we have to do what other places do," Murphy said, apparently referring to Fairbanks, but then urging the City to continue to be one of a group of communities in Alaska that put fluoride in their water supplies.

In fact, according to data from the World Health Organization, the number of dental cavities has gone down dramatically in Western countries that fluoridate citizens through water supply. However, it has also declined

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Coast Guard concerned over shipping traffic, oil and gas exploration

By Diana Haecker

As crews of the tug boats *Sinuk* and *Siku* worked feverishly to regain control over a 173-foot fuel barge loaded with 140,000 gallons of diesel and gasoline that drifted in heavy seas dodging the Diomedes islands, Cape Prince of Wales and Fairway Rock, US Coast Guard Captain Adam Shaw gave a synopsis of his concerns regarding increased maritime traffic to the joint boards of the Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak Inc.

Shaw is the Chief of Prevention in the Seventeenth Coast Guard district, Alaska, and his job is to figure out how the Coast Guard is going to fulfill its several missions in a vast area where open water has replaced solid multi-year ice.

Shaw rattled off statistics that show an upward trend in terms of increasing ship traffic, while neither federal nor state agencies are responding to the signs of the time.

Bering Strait transits increased from 245

crossings in 2008 to more than 325 crossings, and cargo operations increased. Single-hulled barges worry Shaw as does increased cruise ship traffic.

The mineral riches of the North and offshore potential for oil and gas fields invite more shipping traffic as more and more sea ice recedes each year.

Oil and gas explorers like Shell and ConocoPhillips gear up for exploratory drilling to start next summer in the Chukchi and Beaufort

Seas. And while all that is going on, the Russians don't sleep either and bump up marine traffic on their side of the international dateline as well.

Shaw said as the ice recedes, the 11 missions of the Coast Guard – ranging from homeland security, border patrol, enforcing fishing regulations, conducting search and rescues, among others – now have to be met in the uncharted regions of the Arctic. "But we don't know the

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Joint Kawerak and NSHC boards tackle regional challenges

By Diana Haecker

A two-day marathon of presentations held before the joint Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation's boards of directors ran the gamut of topics covering education, public safety, Coast Guard issues, jobs, housing and health.

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perintendent Rob Picou challenged the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak to do what they can to help minimize the student drop out rate, to maximize attendance and to help BSSD to come up with a strategy on how to keep kids in school.

Picou showed the picture of one student who was an excellent learner. Gifted at finding solutions. Loved to learn. But hated to go to school. These are the kids we're losing, Picou said.

Picou presented discouraging statistics, prefaced by the sentence "the brutal facts without losing hope." Here are the facts: The Bering Strait school district's 2011 graduation rate was 52 percent.

At the high school qualifying exam, only 54 percent of the students were proficient in reading, 61 percent in writing and 64 percent in math.

In terms of attendances, only the schools at White Mountain, Golovin

and Unalakleet exceed the attendance goal set for 92 percent. All other schools are below, with Savoonga, Gambell and Wales trailing the pack at an attendance rate of 81.9 percent and below.

Picou identified that one of the keys to success would be early childhood education. "If a child is not reading or writing at grade level by third grade, it puts them further and further behind and makes it harder to catch up," Picou said. "We need the voice of this body to tell Alaska state legislators to fund early childhood education."

He said what is needed is nothing short of a completely restructured high school system, a commitment to early childhood literacy and a focused, courageous leadership.

Picou said that the federal No Child Left Behind Act has not been kind to rural Alaska. It eliminated

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Photo by Diana Haecker

LEADERS— Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak Inc. conducted their annual joint board meetings last week at the Mini-Convention Center in Nome. Shown are (left to right) Austin Ahmasuk, Emily Hughes, Roy Agloinga, Robert Keith and Loretta Bullard.



Letters

Dear Editor,

I just moved back to my old hometown of Nome, and some of the things I see are not that great.

One thing is why does everyone have to collect old cars on their lots? Don't they know they are a hazard to the owner and the public? If someone crawls into an old car, and freezes or gets hurt, it is the homeowner's fault.

Two: Why can't people teach their children, or watch over them so that they don't get in other people's yards and think they have the right to play with anything there, or open gates and let out pets.

Children walking down streets should be taught to walk on the side, so as to let traffic through and avoid getting run over. People around here have an idea of how traffic rules in Nome work, but when they go to a city like Anchorage or Fairbanks, they get run over due to the fact they believe the driver is watching out for them. Drivers in big cities have the idea that people know the right-of-way rules, and just keep driving, and then there is an injured or dead person to deal with.

And the worst thing is the three-tiered parking, especially in front of the post office. When I inquire

about it, everyone seems to pass the buck on who is supposed to ticket the double or triple parker. Now that is fine until someone gets killed or badly hurt in this practice.

Thank you and have a great day.

Ann Whipple
Nome, AK

Dear Editor and Readers:

In recent months BSNC Land Department has received calls from concerned community members and shareholders regarding the unauthorized excavation of artifacts from Village Corporation lands and Native

allotments. While such digging has been ongoing for several decades, the recent spike in the number of reports gives us cause for concern. Most of the incidents have occurred on lands in the Teller, Brevig Mission, and Cape Douglas/Cape Woolley areas. Federally owned lands, Village Corporation lands, and Native allotments have all fallen prey to what can only be called "looting."

We could use more politically correct terms such as "recreational archaeology," "unauthorized excavation," or even "subsistence digging." However the fact remains

that individuals are gaining personal profit from the removal of a non-renewable resource at the expense of shareholders, landowners, and future generations. It is illegal on Federal and State lands. It is illegal on Native allotments. It is illegal on lands owned by BSNC. And people may believe differently, but it is also illegal on village corporation lands unless a village corporation explicitly permits such activity. Do all of the shareholders of a village corporation accept that the objects and villages of their ancestors are being removed,

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

Editorial

It's Still Snake Oil

The state wants to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and the feds want to drill offshore in the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi Sea. Meanwhile the Pebble Mine folks tell us they will bring salvation by reciting the jobs mantra. To make the drilling and mining happen the government is streamlining the permitting process. What they mean by streamlining is in reality pulling all the teeth out of the environmental protection regulations— slick move by the snake oil salesmen. This comes on the heels of the governor's dismantling of the Coastal Zone Management Program. The oil and mining companies really have the politicians in their pockets.

Rural Alaskans need to watch our backs and we don't have many friends in urban parts of the state. Anchorage seems to think there is so much empty wasteland in the Bush that we won't notice the environmental disasters. Alaska needs to not be too proud to learn from the mistakes of other parts of the world. We don't have the technology or the infrastructure to protect our fragile ecosystems on the tundra or the ocean. When (not if) a spill happens our plants and animals will be dead. People who live off the land or sea will have their livelihood disappear. A billion dollar fishery could go belly up. Not a pleasant thought. Remember the Exxon Valdez mess at Prince William Sound? We came close last week when a barge broke loose near Wales. We were lucky it didn't spill. Do we remember the BP massive spill in the Gulf of Mexico? Do we want to risk our precious marine life to the greed and carelessness of the oil companies? Do we think they really care about us? If there is an accident in our northern waters we have no way to do rescue or clean up. There are no ice free ports, no ports with any capacity to respond rapidly, and no ships to break through the ice.

We are the ones who will have to suffer the impact of a spill or disaster at sea or on the tundra. We are also in the position of having few numbers and not a very loud voice to complain. Many of our elected officials can only hear the sound of money. All of us in rural Alaska have to use our power to be stewards of our environment. We need to keep informed and maintain vigilance to protect our part of planet earth. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

FOUNTAIN OF LIFE — Jafet Lindeberg was one of the Three Lucky Swedes who discovered gold at Anvil Creek on September 2, 1898. Mr. Lindeberg was also responsible for developing the Moonlight Springs water supply for Nome pictured here on September 29, 1908. To the present day, Moonlight Springs is our sole water supply delivering the finest, clearest, purest, best tasting water in Alaska.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) - September 29 - October 5, 2011									
Date	Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
09/29	Th	12:04 a.m.	LDT 0.2 L	06:19 a.m.	LDT 1.5 H	12:42 p.m.	LDT 0.1 L	07:05 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
09/30	F	12:52 a.m.	LDT 0.3 L	06:59 a.m.	LDT 1.5 H	01:36 p.m.	LDT 0.0 L	08:07 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
10/01	Sa	01:42 a.m.	LDT 0.4 L	07:44 a.m.	LDT 1.5 H	02:31 p.m.	LDT -0.1 L	09:10 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
10/02	Su	02:34 a.m.	LDT 0.5 L	08:33 a.m.	LDT 1.5 H	03:30 p.m.	LDT -0.1 L	10:14 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H
10/03	M	03:30 a.m.	LDT 0.6 L	09:28 a.m.	LDT 1.5 H	04:31 p.m.	LDT -0.1 L	11:23 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H
10/04	Tu	04:29 a.m.	LDT 0.7 L	10:30 a.m.	LDT 1.4 H	05:37 p.m.	LDT -0.1 L		
10/05	W	12:37 a.m.	LDT 1.3 H	05:35 a.m.	LDT 0.8 L	11:40 a.m.	LDT 1.3 H	06:45 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	09/29/11 09:06 a.m.	High Temp	45° 09/22/11
	10/06/11 09:26 a.m.	Low Temp	28° 09/27/11
		Peak Wind	12 mph, E, 09/22 W, 09/26
Sunset	09/29/11 08:36 p.m.	Precip. to Date	14.23"
	10/06/11 08:11 p.m.	Normal	12.63"
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•Coast Guard concerned

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Arctic,” said Shaw. “We would like to find out what you know that we don’t know.”

Input from the locals is needed, Shaw said. He said he is worried about vessel traffic safety, the environment and subsistence users.

Shaw said that he expects most traffic to come through the Northeast Route rather than the Northwest Passage. “But either way, they have to come through the bottleneck of the Bering Strait,” Shaw said.

In trying to come up with a good game plan to prepare for increased



Photo by Diana Haecker

SOLICITING INPUT— Coast Guard Captain Adam Shaw asked the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak Inc. to share their knowledge of the regional maritime environment with the Coast Guard.

shipping traffic, the Coast Guard is engaging the Department of Commerce, the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security, among others. Negotiations have started with the Russians and the Arctic Council this spring signed an agreement between the Arctic nations to cooperate in Search and Rescue operations. But of immediate concern is the exploratory drilling prospect that could begin as early as next summer.

Asked what the plans are to mitigate the fact that there is no infrastructure in place to prepare for accidents at sea, drilling accidents or oil spill mitigation, Shaw said, “There aren’t any plans.”

The joint board members of the federally recognized tribes in the Nome, Bering Strait and Norton Sound area know that increased

shipping is one of the many climate-change-induced challenges to be contended with. But while the Coast Guard and Captain Shaw recognize the lack of national, state and regional preparedness and the slow reaction time from federal and state institutions, local communities fear the worst.

Patrick Omiak, Sr. from Little Diomedes commented that he is worried about how the increased shipping traffic, the noise and the lights, would affect the migration of the marine mammals.

A comment from Wales was that the ocean is the locals’ grocery store and there is no stopping the onslaught of traffic. Merlin Koonooka of Gambell said that the narrow Bering Strait is where most of the marine mammals pass through on their migratory routes. “I worry that the traffic may deflect the path of the whales,” Koonooka said. “They migrate twice a year and we’re worried about noise, discharge and air pollution where all these animals pass through. I worry about the long term impact of this.”

Robert Keith praised the outreach effort of the Coast Guard to present their clear and concise report to the joint boards. “We need to be advocating for infrastructure,” Keith said. “The USA and Alaska are not responding according to the need and

to what’s going on. The individual villages need to be screaming at the Congressional delegation.”

Austin Ahmasuk also commented that it is his observation that oil and gas engagements with the public are strongly industry-driven. “I could see a great benefit if the Coast Guard would be a mediator between the industry and the tribes,” Ahmasuk said.

The Coast Guard is preparing a Port Access Route Study to evaluate if there is a need to modify current vessel routing and if there is the need for creation of new vessel routing measures in the Bering Strait. The goal of the study is to reduce the risk of marine casualties and increase the efficiency of vessel traffic in the area. The recommendations of the study may influence future rulemaking or international agreements.

The document outlining the study’s premises says that the Arctic Council’s ‘Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment’ noted both the sparse nature of aids to navigation in the United States Arctic as well as the absence of vessel routing measures in the Bering Strait.

According to the AMSA study, significant increases in shipping are not expected in the near term, but the U.S. Coast Guard wants to be prepared, “so that essential safeguards are in place in advance of any future shipping increase.”

Barge caught after drifting loose in Bering Strait

By Diana Haecker

Amid heavy seas and strong winds, a village fuel delivery barge became disconnected from its tugboat near Cape Prince of Wales last week and was adrift for almost 24 hours. A Crowley barge loaded with 140,000 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline was separated from its tugboat *Sinuk* last Tuesday afternoon.

Crowley manager Alex Sweeney said that the tow bridles broke loose due to bad weather. The 173-foot barge was en route from Point Hope to Port Clarence to conduct the last fuel deliveries before winter. The crew of the 82-foot tug *Sinuk* notified the Coast Guard at 6:23 p.m. on Tuesday that the barge broke free in heavy weather. Reportedly, the wind blew out of the northeast at 35 to 40 mph.

The Coast Guard station in Kodiak dispatched a HC-130 Hercules airplane crew on Wednesday morning to conduct an over flight of the tug and barge. From Nome, a second Crowley tugboat, the *Siku*, was dispatched to assist the *Sinuk* in catching the barge.

The aircrew arrived on scene at about 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday. At that point, the barge was 11 miles north of Wales in the Bering Strait.

The Coast Guard reported that winds decreased to 27 mph and wave action was at 12-foot to 15-foot seas. The crews of the Crowley tugs *Siku* and *Sinuk* managed to reestablish the tow on Wednesday 4:35 p.m. The tugs brought the barge into Port Clarence on Wednesday evening. No injuries or damages were reported.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 29 - October 5, 2011

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday, September 29		
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - noon
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2:00 p.m.
*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*I am Your Child video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30

*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.
*Quiet Time	Kegoyah Library	10:00 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Having Your Baby video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Birth Control: Know Your Options	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Port WS	Council Chambers	5:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.
*Adult Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Co-Ed Bowling League	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, October 1

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Vaccines and Your Baby video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Pick Up Women's Bball	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 2

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Breastfeeding Guide video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Care for a Sick Child video	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.

Monday, October 3

*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.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Patient Advocate Class	Prematernal Home	11:00 a.m.
*Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 6:30 p.m.
*Prevent Bottle Mouth Tooth Decay	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Live Candidate Forum	City Hall	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4

Election Day

*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2:00 p.m.
*Be Who You Are video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Life Sentence	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training with Robin	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*City League Volleyball	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 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	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*Child Abuse and Neglect video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Your Laparoscopy video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.	Nome Rec Center	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Corporate Bowling League	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Community points of interest:

Carrie McLain Memorial Museum	Front Street	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu - Sa)
Kegoyah Kozga Library	Front Street	noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th) noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
Nome Visitor Center	Front Street	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
Northwest Campus Library	Northwest Campus	closed for renovation
XYZ Center	Center Street	8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)



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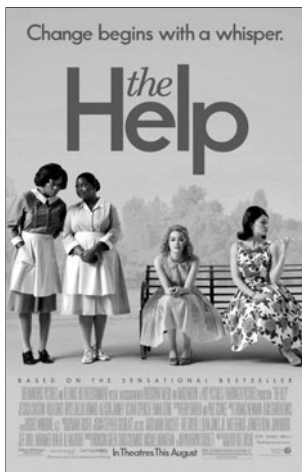
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NJUS lets fly an awaited anti-fluoride resolution

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Joint Utility Board moved 4-1 to send a resolution to Nome Common Council expressing a desire to cease the practice of putting fluoride in Nome's municipal domestic water supply. The Council did not act on the board's resolution Monday.

Three board members, Fred Moody, Carl Emmons and the president, Berda Willson, have called for an end to fluoridation for several months. At the most recent utility board meeting Sept. 20, the panel demonstrated the open discussion that is the foundation of sunshine laws, allowing the public to watch the debate and decision making process.

Willson has asked for facts from proponents of fluoridation, including Mark Kelso, DDS, head of Norton Sound Health Corp. dental services.

Kelso sent a letter that provided pro-fluoride talking points. Countless studies in the past 55 years show that fluoride makes the teeth more resistant to decay, especially if it is in a low-level amount in water during the formative years of tooth development—an intake of fluoride that differs from that present in toothpaste, mouth rinses, etc., in that

it is incorporated throughout the whole tooth rather than just bathing the exterior.

Kelso counseled on gathering information from Web sites from anti-fluoride interest groups, then cited a dental profession support group, the American Dental Society as an authority for fluoridation.

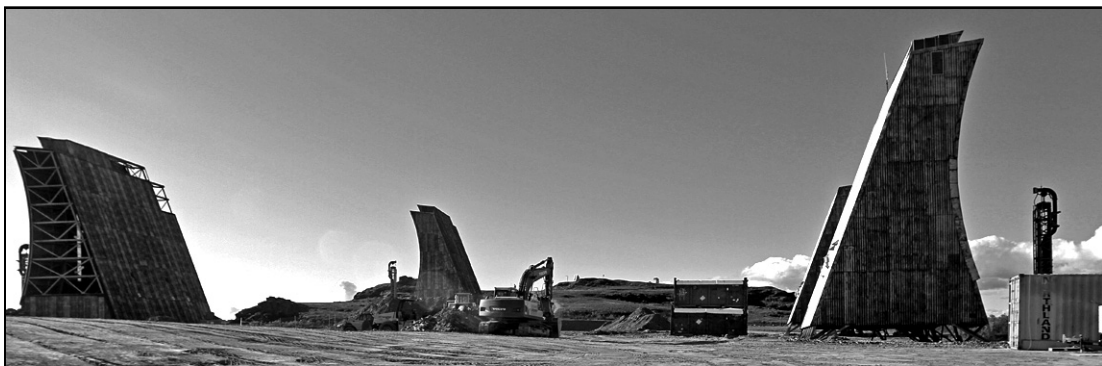
Willson said she noticed in Kelso's letter that he compared fluoride in water to iodized salt.

"The addition of fluoride to water supplies to improve public health is of the same concept as adding iodine to salt and fortifying cereals, fruit juices and other products with vitamins," Kelso's letter said. Fluoride is nothing more than an element that has been shown to prevent dental problems when present in an ideal quantity, he said.

Choice is a key consideration in comparing these practices to fluoridation of water, Willson said.

"You can buy non-iodized salt, but there is no choice with fluoridated water unless you buy special water for a baby. You salt or don't salt baby food. It's your prerogative, but with fluoridated water you don't have a choice," Willson said.

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WHITE ALICE ISN'T DIRTY ANYMORE— Cleanup finished till next summer. Photo by Diana Haecker

White Alice cleanup done for the year

By Diana Haecker

The Air Force cleanup of contaminated soil at the White Alice antennas on top of Anvil Mountain is nearly finished, and the cleanup crew

demobilized for the year, reports Steve Hunt, Air Force project manager.

The Air Force's cleanup crew completed the removal of the poly-

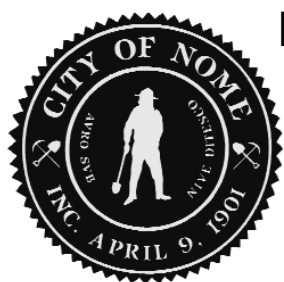
chlorinated biphenyl-contaminated soil. "We excavated and transported outside about 9.25 million pounds of contaminated material," said Hunt. The "dirty dirt" is on its way to a facility in Oregon that is permitted to dispose of hazardous waste.

But with the removal of the dirty soil, the cleanup is not done yet. Next year the crew will have to continue to work on removing the asbestos panels from the towers. Hunt reports that the cleanup crew completely removed the asbestos panels from the southwest tower and next summer work will continue on the three remaining towers.

Man found dead on beach

Tommy Soolook, 43, was found unresponsive on the beach behind the Mini-Convention Center at 5:21 a.m. Saturday Sept. 24. Nome Police Department and Volunteer Ambulance Service responded. He was taken to Norton Sound Hospital where attempts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Soolook had consumed vast quantities of alcohol. No foul play is suspected and next of kin have been notified. Nome Police Sgt. Byron Redburn says Soolook is from Little Diomed and had been in Nome since May 2010 and has had numerous contacts with NPD.

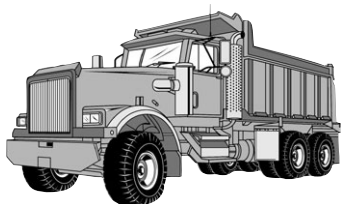


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Sound Off

**Greed
Over taxation
A tax code error
You decide
By Martin K. Ruud
Nome, AK 99762**

The charitable organizations in Nome exist to do good in the community. They often supply a quiet army of volunteers and the funding intended to make life better for all. They, if anyone, should be treated fairly by the City of Nome as far as assessed taxes are concerned.

The main funding source for charities in Nome is the business of selling pull-tabs.

Here is the information on the back of the pull-tab display sheet for a common pull-tab sold here. Please look closely at the type in bold. Remember these figures vary depending on the pull-tab game being used.

8,001 Tickets	
18 winners	\$250.00
2 Winners	\$100.00
10 Winners	\$20.00
2 Winners	\$10.00
1,110 Winners	\$1.00
Last Sale	\$250.00
Total Payment	\$6,330.00
Ideal Profit	\$1,671.00
Payout	79.1%
Profit	20.9%

Ideal Profit plus Total Payout = the number of tickets.
 $\$1,671.00 \text{ plus } \$6,330.00 = 8,001 \text{ Tickets}$

The number of tickets and the 79.1% mandated payout is not considered by the State of Alaska as taxable. I'll prove this point later.

The true purchase price of the above game of pull-tabs is the Ideal Profit. In other words, if Joe Pull-tab decides to sit down and purchase all the pull tabs from the above game it would ultimately only cost Joe \$1,671.00 to do so. This is no different than Joe purchasing a pair of \$42.00 earrings from the Arctic Trading Post. (She has great coffee.) The \$1,671.00 and the \$42.00 are the correct taxable amounts on which the City can assess the 5% sales tax.

The City of Nome's 5% sales tax on Nome's pull-tabs is currently incorrectly configured to be applied to the 8,001 number of tickets instead of the actual purchase price, the Ideal Profit.

The City of Nome improperly taxing the charities leaves the city making more money than the charities, because the city is actually collecting a tax of 24%, not 5%.

Here is my example:
\$1,671.00 Payment from the Pull Tab Vendor (The Ideal Profit)
\$300.13 Cost of pull tabs
\$250.00 + 3% State Gambling Tax \$50.13
\$501.30 30% fee from Vendor for distributing the pull-tabs
\$167.10 10% All other fees. Accountant, Manager, Misc.
 $-\$400.05$ City Sales Tax (5% x 8,001 tickets) or $\$400.05/\$1,671.00 = 24\%$
Total \$302.42 Money left for the charity

If this hits you as a little outrageous, well it is, and it should. How would you like a sales tax of 24%?

Below is the proper taxation by the City of Nome on pull-tab money.
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\$501.30 30% fee from Vendor for distributing the pull-tabs
\$167.10 10% All other fees. Accountant, Manager, Misc.
 $-\$83.55$ City of Nome 5% sales tax (5% x \$1,671.00)
Total \$618.92 Money left for charity
Let's see!
Incorrect **\$400.05** versus correct **\$83.55**

(Please bow your head. A short moment of silence is requested at this time in honor of the unexpected but immediate retirement of the City of

Nome's Gold Abacus.)
Remember before where I mentioned the State of Alaska does not consider the number of tickets or the pull-tab payout as taxable. Here's the proof.

Look closer at the details of how the state assessed the State Gambling Tax below.

\$300.13 Cost of pull tabs \$250.00 + 3% State Gambling Tax \$50.13

3% of what? Not the 8,001 number of tickets, or the payout of 79.1%, but the Ideal Profit of \$1,671.00.

$3\% \times \$1,671.00 = \50.13 .

Which entity is incorrectly assessing tax on the charitable organizations? Is it the State of Alaska who uses the Ideal Profit or is it the City of Nome who uses the number of tickets in each game? Normally City governments follow the lead of the state on tax matters. Why isn't the City of Nome following suit and only taxing the Ideal Profit?

The following quotation is from a letter from 1988 Commissioner of Revenue, Hugh Malone to the acting Alaska Chairman of The House Judiciary Committee, The Honorable John Sund. The purpose of the letter was to guide the Alaska legislature on managing gaming activities, etc.

2nd Paragraph:
"The basic idea of allowing gambling for eleemosynary purposes is the heart of the law. With the present level of activity and resources, and the present state of the law we cannot be reasonably certain that the right amount of money is going to the right place."

Mr. Malone is saying charities should receive the largest portion of the gaming proceeds, as that is why the gaming for charities was established in the first place. And that, it must be guarded against that the charities end up not receiving the most benefit from the proceeds.

Instead of the Nome charities receiving the greatest amount of the money from the profits from gambling, as was the original intent of charitable gaming, the charities in Nome are receiving the least. If The City of Nome were not over taxing its own charities, this would not be the case. The beneficiaries would be in this order: the charities, the vendor, and last the City of Nome.

Which seems more in line with the intent of the current practice of the State of Alaska and the clarification of the intended use of gaming funds by Mr. Malone?

A charity getting \$302.42 from a box of pull tabs while the City claims \$400.05 or as charitable organizations, the State of Alaska, and the 1988 Commissioner of Revenue all agree on: The charity gets \$618.92, the vendor gets \$501.30 and the City gets their 5% of the Ideal Profit or \$83.55.

The charitable organizations ultimately spend their money on good deeds in the community and region. The City should be happy to correct this taxation error, as they are going to collect 5% from the \$618.92 when it's spent in the community multiple times doing good deeds. Often the money these charities spend keeps the City from having to pick up the tab. How can the City Council members object to changing their overly aggressive tax interpretation for charitable gaming so it accurately represents the true financial nature of: gaming, charitable organizations and the wishes of the State of Alaska? According to the 1988 Commissioner of Revenue, charities should be receiving the largest portion of gaming proceeds.

Hopefully the council will take a close look at what is going on and change the 24% tax on our charities. Please feel free to pull the ultimate RIPPIE and respectfully let your council members know how you feel.

Best Regards,
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Nome, AK 99762

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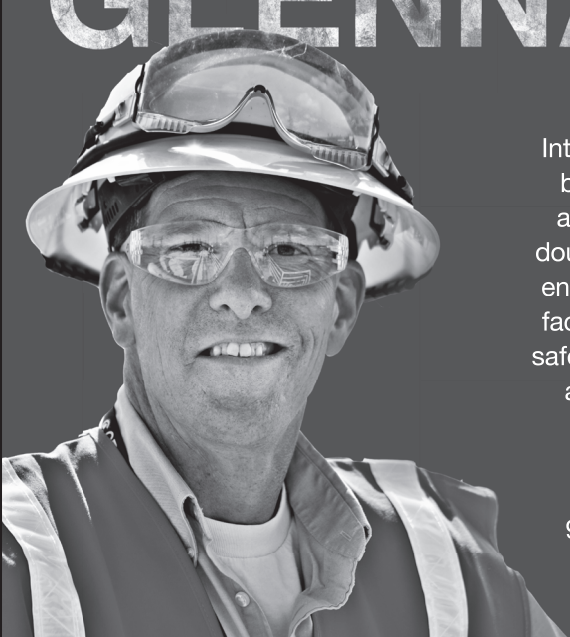
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Municipal candidates answer in their own words to the *Nugget*

The Nome Nugget sent out questionnaires to the candidates running for seats on the Nome Common Council, school board, utility board and for the Mayor of Nome in the October 4 municipal election. Here are the answers received by *The Nome Nugget*. Utility board candidates and current board members Pat Johanson and Carl Emmons, both running unopposed for their respective seats, chose not to return any responses to the *Nugget*.

*Nome Common Council
Seat B:*

Jim West Jr.

Louis Green Sr.



**Jim West Jr.
(incumbent)**

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

- Born and raised in Nome, graduated Nome Beltz-High School, 1978; 1983 BA Degree in Business Administration.
- 28 years with the Nome Vol. Fire Dept.
- 7 years with Nome Vol. Ambulance Service
- Serving on local boards, Nome Port Commission, Nome Local Emergency Planning Commission
- Past Nome Joint Utilities board member
- Property and business owner

- Committed to Nome and its future

2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

Being involved with city government over the years, I have come to find it is a thankless job, you are not always going to please everyone. One has to look at the whole picture of what is the best for the community. We are very lucky to live in such a great first class city, the citizens of which have come to expect a lot from city services. How to get more citizens involved in city government has been the question for many years. People need to step up to the plate if they care about Nome's future. The opportunity is there to serve on different boards and commission and voice concerns. I'm in favor of term limits for city elected positions; this would give everyone an opportunity to run for election.

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

Current city ordinance No. 334, Article II Section 12 10.040, states, "Any Nome City Voter is eligible to be appointed as a commissioner. NO person shall be ineligible solely because he or she holds an elected position. A commission member who ceases to be eligible to be a city VOTER immediately forfeits his or her office as a commissioner." This ordinance was amended in 1993. I do not have a problem with anyone serving on the planning commission or advisory board making recommendations to the common council. The council is made up of six members and it takes four votes to approve a recommendation. There have been a few council members that have served on either the planning commission or port commission, I being one, seated currently on the Port Commission at appointment of the mayor.

4) How can we make Nome a more livable town?

There is no place like Nome. Being a life-long resident I have seen a lot of upgrades over the years.

We continue to strive to make this community a better place. Water, sewer, roads, ports have come a long way and still continue to happen. All of them are very important to the well-being of each community member.

Citizens should take pride and join a volunteer group of their choice. It is the citizens who make Nome a better place. Taking pride volunteering or getting involved gives back to the community in many ways, which also helps make Nome the best place to live. For the last 28 years I have served with both fire and ambulance departments. These two groups of men and women are dedicated to the community of Nome and when the chips are down, you can count on them to come through night or day, rain or shine. They are a first class act for a first class city, and it is a privilege to serve alongside of each and every one of these members.

**Louis H. Green Sr.
challenger**

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

I am a long time resident of Nome. And I know and understand the problems of living in Nome.

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• Municipal candidates

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2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

Let them know that it is their government and they will be considered in the decisions that are being made.

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

No.

4) How can we make Nome a more "livable" town?

The city government needs to redo the ordinance on the sales tax, and exempt taxes from basic food items, home heating fuel, and our utility bills. The city government should work to make the cost of living easier for the folks in Nome.

Nome Common Council Seat A:

Mary Knodel

Nikolai A. Ivanoff

**Mary Knodel
(incumbent)**

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

I have lived in Nome for 41 years and have raised our family here. We have owned and operated the Arctic Trading Post for over 35 years. I have served on the Nome Common Council, the Nome School Board, The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board, the Library/Museum commission, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Nome Visitors Association and the Nome Centennial Committee. I have been actively involved over the years in many youth programs and charities. I love Nome and the people in Nome and the region. I have done my best to make Nome a safer place for all and have tried to promote the growth of Nome. I respect all people and their views and ideas and do what I feel is best for all of Nome.

2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

Having served on the City Council for the past years and the Nome School Board prior to that, I feel that Nome is involved in the politics. The opinions of the people of Nome have been heard, and I have passed those concerns on to the Council and before that the School Board. As far as people running for office, it is a personal choice. It does require time and effort to be prepared and time to attend the many meetings.

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

I see no problem with council members serving on commissions and boards. In discussion it is often helpful to have someone who at-

tended the meeting and can communicate the wishes or concerns of the commissions.

4) How can we make Nome a more "livable" town?

How can we make Nome a more livable place? I guess if I had a crystal ball I would have all the right answers, but I don't, so I guess pride in who we are and where we live is the best answer. Don't tolerate the things that make it hard to live here. Find solutions to the problems. Support those who try to improve the community. More affordable housing is probably the largest problem right now. The problem of the homeless and the public inebriates is also concerning. I don't think our children should be exposed to the mess and the language that comes from the inebriates on the streets. Nome is the



**Nikolai Ivanoff
challenger**

best place to live and raise a family.
1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

I was born on November 7, 1950 in a foreign country (Russia, Siberia). I am a U.S. citizen through naturalization, married, have two children: a son, daughter and three grandsons. Since 1976 I have been employed by several exploration and mining companies. I have a Master's degree in geology.

Since 1993 I have lived in Nome and from 1995 worked for Alaska Gold Company, then from 1999 for NovaGold Resources Inc.

My wife Svetlana is a geologist too, but after 36 years working for one exploration company, in 2008 she retired and now is just helping me, my daughter and grandsons. She is doing a very important job, because stability and support of each another in our family is our first priority.

Both my children are doing well, respect parents/country where they living and follow traditional family values.

Our family in the past was suffering from many problems, including separation for many years, some immigration too, but we survived because many people from Nome, the state and of course from AGC/NovaGold helped us. I am so glad to be part of the Nome mining community and will support any projects to improve life in our community now and

for future generations.

So! I am a very open, enthusiastic person, know how to treat, respect people, have multicultural experiences and can bring something new to Nome community, because I well know the mining and real estate business and also what is needed for our community for the next 10-15 years.

I am not going to do any campaign, promote myself or try say I am best, just want to introduce myself, my idea and people will decide to elect me or not.

2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

The best and right way to involved citizens in city government is for them to attend city council meetings, bring some comments and have public control of city government activity.

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

Absolutely not, because this is "pure" conflict of interest and everybody in Nome well understands this. City council members have plenty to do and no reason to hold another position. I am not sure why this is happening in Nome and why council members are accepting another positions. We have many good, respectable people in Nome and they can fill any position, if these seats will be open.

4) How can we make Nome a more "livable" town?

Nome is a unique, multicultural town with a rich mining history, and we have everything that is needed for a normal life except a low cost of living.

If we restore full scale placer mining business, tourism, modify the port facility and provide a station for coast guard and oil exploration company, we'll be OK, because a lot people will be working on high paying jobs, renting apartments, hotels will be full...

Hope it will happen in the near future and I'll be happy to support all this activity from an elected official position.

We have everything in Nome to make this happen.

Mayor

**Denise Michels
incumbent, unopposed**

1) Please tell us about your motivation to run for Mayor again and why voters should cast their vote for you?

First of all I want to thank the citizens of Nome for their support and input to help create positive working relationships with local, state and federal officials resulting in funding of infrastructure needs such as the new museum.

My strongest motivation is a unified vision that we all live here and we all want the best for our community and future generations. We con-

tinue to engage with the private, public, state and federal government to identify needs and barriers, access resources, and finally, implement the needed changes – all with input from the public. Most importantly we need to continue our work toward building our infrastructure for safety and environmental protection while balancing sustainable development. I provide the positive attitude and professionalism representing the City of Nome and would appreciate your vote to continue the work.

2) What are presently Nome's challenges and opportunities?

Again, the biggest opportunity on the horizon for the City of Nome is the opening of the Arctic which will result in: community and economic development; educational opportunities; research and science activities; and ultimately, intermodal creation with the port, airport and a western corridor from the Interior. As your Mayor, I continue to capitalize and promote Nome, because of our strategic location in the Bering Sea/Norton Sound. As a regional hub we have made strides in advocating our infrastructure needs, and I will continue to work further to promote Nome's businesses that support those needed services.

Locally, the biggest challenge is to keep our property and sales tax at the lowest possible rates, while at the same time, providing the best services we can for our citizens. We need to look at opportunities to lower the high cost of energy, and it will require a mix of options.

Other challenges we face are social service issues that include the need for a detox center and changing the social norms about alcohol and domestic violence. We also must continue to support education while we all battle the high costs of operating schools in rural Alaska.

3) What could be done to engage more citizens in affairs concerning the city?

The City of Nome does the following to keep citizens engaged: posts meeting notices, advertises and provides public announcements. The City holds work sessions and public hearings on issues brought before the council and provides opportunities for public input. The Council meetings are aired on the local radio and televised for the public.

This year with the upgrade of our website, there is a section for the public to email recommendations for improvement. We also include additional outside links.

As citizens of this wonderful community, it is our responsibility to stay involved and be engaged in the public process and provide correct information so the policy makers have all pertinent information when making decisions.

Thank you for this opportunity. As a proud citizen of Nome, I have been honored to serve as your Mayor, and I would appreciate your vote so that we can continue making progress.

School Board Seat A:

**Marie Tozier
Jennifer Reader**



**Marie Tozier
incumbent**

1) Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office again.

My name is Marie Tozier, I am a Class of '89 NBHS Nanook Alumni, and graduate of UAF-Northwest Campus. I have served on the Nome Board of Education for one year. I am running for re-election to continue making positive changes for our students. During my brief tenure I have supported the Read90 Goal; worked on school improvement plans; supported key aspects of the Strategic Plan, including the Teacher's Cultural Camp; and voiced local concerns in order to increase the success of our educational system.

I have a vested interest in NPS. My husband, Tok, and I have seven children who are enrolled in NBHS Extensions and are active in sports and school activities. My family is from Nome. I am the daughter of John Garrison and the late Laraine Garrison; and the granddaughter of Dan and Ethel Karmun. I believe that we can improve school performance by encouraging more local involvement within and parental support outside of school.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

The school board has a good working relationship with the administration and the community. Improvement needs to be made in the working relationship between the schools (including administration) and the community. The school board can help to foster an atmosphere of trust and problem solving between parents, community members, and the schools by addressing concerns and helping administration to understand where those concerns stem from. One of the greatest hindrances to problem solving and moving forward is the inability to follow through on needed changes and the tendency to over-politicize when conflicts arise. We should all feel welcome to address concerns without fear of reprisal.

It is disheartening to know that parents do not feel welcome in the

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schools. I have been an advocate for students and parents. I have and will continue to uphold the processes that allow students, parents, and employees to address their concerns and work towards resolution and positive outcomes for the schools. I will continue to foster an atmosphere that welcomes input from all, and a working relationship that encourages members of the community to bring not only their concerns, but also their ideas to improve our schools.

3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next 10 years?

Although it looks as if the No Child Left Behind testing requirements may not be around in ten years, I believe that NPS should strive to diminish the discrepancy between Alaska Native student proficiencies and Caucasian student proficiencies. NPS has begun to address this situation by initiating a reading goal, Read90, which I believe will have a great influence on our student's scholastic abilities. To continue on a path of improvement, NPS must address the problem of parents' not feeling welcome in the schools. This has a direct impact on overall parental involvement and student performance. We must understand that this is a historical problem; no one wants to single out any one person, teacher, or administrator. Rather, we need to address the atmosphere of our schools. These needs are supported by data.

The recent School Climate and Connectedness survey revealed three areas of needed improvement.

1. Parents do not feel welcome.
2. Students feel bullied.
3. Regardless of an overall positive feeling about school, Alaska Native students are not meeting proficiency standards.

If we truly want to see a change in our schools, we need to honestly and respectfully address these issues. We cannot continue to brush aside parental concerns. We cannot ignore the fact that an institution that we entrust with our children, is leaving them behind.

Alaska Natives face the highest suicide rates in Alaska, a high rate of alcoholism and resulting legal problems, the highest rates of domestic violence, and the highest rates of high school dropouts. If we want to change the direction that our young people are taking, we must have the courage to address the problems that we see.

Our schools should be springboards for positive, healthy living. We can do our part by taking active roles and supporting our students through academic excellence. We can invite new school personnel into our community and encourage them to learn about our traditions. And then we will realize that it is our responsibility to keep the schools accountable to the people of Nome.

We must show our children that we want the best for them: voice your concern, step out—take action, find a way to become involved. I envision a school system that honors the individual, embraces culture, and prides itself in expecting academic results from each of its students.

Jennifer Reader challenger

1. Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office?

My name is Jennifer Reader and I am the proud mother of two current Nome-Beltz High School students, three alumni and another to start school in the next four years. I retired from the Alaska Army National Guard after 20 years as a Human Resource Specialist in 2009. I worked for the Nome Public School District as the Quality Schools Coordinator in 2006 and was hired as the assistant secretary for the next school year. Three years later (after a recall to active duty for the military) I was hired as the Nome Elementary School secretary for the next two school years. I have recently chosen to stay home to raise our new baby.

I decided to run for office because I am a person of action and felt it was time to step up and actively participate in moving Nome Public Schools forward. The firing of the principal and assistant principal at NBHS, the recall election of two board members, the racial tension amongst the community during the election process last year, and the recent turmoil caused by the athletic director contract have all inspired my decision to run.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the

school board, the administration and the community?

To start, I would like to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community by sharing a mutual respect for each of our roles in the district and community. I would also like to avoid micromanaging or undermining the professional competence of each at doing their respective jobs.



Jennifer Reader

3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next 10 years?

Fulfilling our mission statement and vision while incorporating our values is my vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next 10 years. Accomplishing each of those will sustain the positive change necessary for our district to flourish.

Mission Statement: "Nome Public Schools will educate students in a positive learning environment to be competent and productive citizens."

Vision: "Nome students will be engaged in a quality education that ensures student proficiency through a challenging curriculum that embraces diversity and is culturally responsive."

Values: ✓ respect; ✓ diversity; ✓ teamwork and collaboration; ✓ pride in our students, staff, school, and community; ✓ strong work ethic; ✓ personal integrity; ✓ high expectations and accountability; ✓ optimism.

Remembering we are here for KIDS will keep us focused on improvement!

School Board Seat B

Barb Nickels Gina Thomas

Barb Nickels (incumbent)

1) Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office again?

My name is Barb Nickels and I have been a part of the Nome community for 13 years. I truly enjoy being an active community member and have served as such in many personal and professional capacities. My volunteer service for Nome youth started as president of the Nome Preschool Association; at the same time my grandson began his official educational debut in Nome at age 4. I remained active in this position for three years. As an Association Board we successfully met our goals of building a much needed school addition, establishing policies and procedures, and ensuring all students were provided care, a safe and healthy environment and individualized social and educational learning experiences.

I next served as the president of the Parent Teacher Student Association for almost three years. Again, with active board participation we were successful in reestablishing the organization and obtaining community, teacher, parent and student support. I am no longer a PTSA board officer; however, I remain an active member, volunteer, and supporter.

Other volunteer positions I am currently involved with include being a member of the Advisory Council for the Boys and Girls Club and most recently being appointed by the Governor as a State Commissioner of the Serve Alaska Commission. This is a statewide commission focusing on specific statewide needs. One area I am involved with is the Developing Young Alaskans program with projects that include life skills development, job readiness and education for our youth.

I am also a past long-time employee of the regional consortium representing the tribes of the Bering Strait region. With this position I have been involved with assisting to provide resolution to issues and affording opportunities to the Alaska Native population at state, federal and local levels. I continue to be involved in the coordination of many cultural events in our community working with multiple agencies and organizations.

In October of 2008 I was elected to the Nome Board of Education. During this

tenure I have been proactive in obtaining and providing information to the public as a trustee to the community that elected me. I have always been accessible, responsive and receptive to parents, staff, students and the community at large, always being transparent and encouraging open dialog between the public and Board. When Board decisions need to be made, I am confident that I have heard input from all groups, have weighed all the facts and then I ask myself, "is this good for our students and district?" I have worked hard over the last three years to build public understanding, support and participation.

Why am I running for this office again? My efforts as a Board member are centered on serving all of the children in the community with each child being as important as the next. We need to continue to move forward with the NPS Strategic Plan that is a structured guide to our mission statement: Nome Public Schools will educate students in a positive learning environment to be competent and productive citizens. It is the Board's responsibility to maintain this structure supported by the community and empower the staff and leadership to implement. With my business and financial background, Board experience and knowledge of the district and community I can be that vital asset necessary to help provide leadership. I ask for your support and would be honored to have the opportunity to continue leading this endeavor.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

We must first and foremost place the educational futures of our children as priority and rid the school board of special item agendas that have caused community divides and cost the district thousands of dollars and quality personnel. A critical component of being a school board member is knowing what role we play. The school board is elected to govern and is primarily responsible for setting policy, establishing goals for the district, the financial well-being of the district and the hiring and evaluating of the superintendent. The superintendent is then responsible to translate these policies and goals into actions. The board is not elected to get involved with the day to day operations and should not be micromanaging. We should only hold ourselves and our superintendent accountable to following and implementing policy and the goals of the district. This can be realized through training, work sessions, and school board retreats where all members participate and have open and honest conversations.

To be effective and improve our working relationship, we need to function as and realize we are a team. We need to increase our board's effectiveness by contributing ideas and solutions, not complaints, negativity and blame. As school board members we need to be sure we have facts and not someone's personal opinion, we need to ask questions, listen and share information, and be totally transparent in our actions. At all times we need

to ensure that our board policies are enforced and our board standards are used as guides.

I strongly believe that we have excellent and passionate teachers, staff, and administrators working with our children. We must re-establish morale among our district employees and then work to return harmony throughout the community. The school board can only gain the trust of the community if we are ambassadors for the district and in turn bring the concerns of the public to the administration. This might take some time and will be realized only through consistent transparent board actions. The board has to have a leader and members willing to focus on enhancing, enriching, and guiding these relationships.

By starting with a board willing to do all of this we can build the needed trust within our district, community and among ourselves. We need to celebrate that we are a diverse community and serve the educational needs of all the children in Nome. If we do not work together, our destiny is clear. If we work together, we will secure success for all our students for generations to come.

I challenge everyone, whether you have children in the schools or not to be more attentive to our district matters so you can draw your own informed conclusions about the issues, the School Board and its members.

3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next ten years?

It is my vision for Nome Public Schools that continues to fuel my passion to be a part of the school board. I dream that every student who enrolls in one of our schools feels special, has caring adults available for them in the schools, and that each and every child receives a quality education resulting in a Nome-Beltz High School diploma!

Each year we will be evaluating and reviewing our five-year Strategic Plan for continuous improvements. This plan was put together over a long period of time by a large group of concerned staff, parents, board members and administrators and has been reviewed by community organizations and is embraced and supported. The plan has five major components and once implemented fully, we will have successfully led our students to where they need to be academically and moved our District as a whole forward.

Following the goals of this plan, working with our local organizations as partners in education for stakeholder satisfaction, requiring training of staff and workforce development, providing culturally relevant curriculum for student learning, enhancing fiscal effectiveness and providing state of the art support systems, we will be successful. For the School Board itself, I envision this body spending more time focused on policies to improve student achievement.

By thinking what the future may look like for schools and our students 10 years out, we will need to be very critical in eval-

uating next steps. This will be a crucial time for the school board and superintendent to establish parameters of decision-making. Budgets are going to continue to get tighter, and there is the reality that our student count numbers may lower significantly due to the rising costs of living in rural Alaska and fewer economic opportunities. We need to be aware of what additional funding opportunities and partnerships are available and embrace them.

In continuing to lead our district forward, we have to foster a teaching environment that provides the necessary tools to engage our students in learning. I see an increase in the need to provide new technologies as one area where high costs will be associated. We must be proactive in our budget development processes to have the ability to combine these proven technologies with our curricula. We will need strong collaborations and mutual trust established community wide.

Nome Public Schools will continue to have the responsibility to focus on performance and to balance authority with accountability. With all of this, we need to be responsible to the tax payers to run a results oriented, efficient and productive district.

Gina L. Thomas challenger

1) Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office?

My name is Gina L. Kununaruk Thomas. My husband Michael Thomas and I have three children, Katrina, 10th grade, NBHS; Tori, 8th grade, Anvil City Science Academy; and Allan 5th grade, Nome Elementary School. I decided to run for office, because I want all our children to attend high school in Nome. I want my children, your children, and our children to state confidently that they were prepared to attend college or Vocational/trade School.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

I would like to improve the communication between the community, school board and administration. As a parent, I believe that the schools need to provide a more inviting atmosphere for the community.

3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next ten years?

My vision for the Nome Public School system in the next ten years would be that students are academically ready to attend college or vocational/trade school.

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• City Council no firm decision on fluoride

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in countries that have never fluoridated citizens, with a greater decline in Europe, where sodium fluoride is not put into the water supply.

Murphy cited a 2008 report contracted out by the CDC and conducted in an undisclosed area of Alaska by collection of information by one unnamed dentist using a convenience sample, questionnaires returned voluntarily by school children, that said teeth of Alaska Native village children had been damaged by diet, soda pop and lack of brushing, and concluded that more Alaska Native children should be fluoridated. The damage had been turned aside somewhat by fluoridated water in the two villages of five considered.

Proponents of fluoridation say the study shows the villages need fluoridation in more villages; opponents of fluoridation say the study says children should drink fluoridated water as an antidote to continued ingestion of sugary foods and soda pop shipped into villages via cut-rate bypass mail. Children from nonfluoridated villages had 1.2 to 2.9 times higher average decayed and filled primary teeth or decayed, missing, filled permanent teeth than children from fluoridated villages. "Lack of fluoridation and soda pop consumption were significantly associated with dental caries severity," the report said.

Notably, an editorial addendum said that archeological evidence showed that approximately 1 percent of the Alaska Native population had dental cavities in the mid-1920s before fluoridation and before air transport started bringing in processed food in the 1940s.

The report is just that, and not a scientific study in that fluoride studies in humans cannot be blind, where subjects participating do not know whether they are in the group medicated or in a control group, as public law requires notification of fluoridation. The subjects selected themselves by returning questionnaires. The report did not come from a clinically-controlled randomized study.

The villages are not identified; however, the study refers to a region of 52 villages whose populations are 300 to 6,000, in an area of approximately 25,000 people, 80 percent of which are Yup'ik Eskimo, pointing to the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. That Joseph Klejka, MD, head of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corp. was one of the reporters narrows the possibilities also. Other people reporting the study were medical doctors, dentists, and people with degrees in public health. The study did not tackle the issue of correcting dental deficiencies with education and nutrition.

The Fairbanks study underlies turning off fluoride in the Fairbanks water supply and does not study Nome where there is less naturally occurring fluoride in water; likewise, the CDC-contracted study favoring fluoride addresses tooth decay and prevention in a limited area, probably the Y-K Delta, not Nome.

The Fairbanks research resulted in discontinuing fluoridation based mainly on the risks of fluorosis in the teeth of young children. Fluorosis needs to be qualified in degree, more than generally a staining of the teeth. Dental fluorosis results from a per-

son receiving too much fluoride during tooth development, with the critical period of exposure between one and four years of age. A mild form appears as white or chalky streaks on the teeth that are barely noticeable but may darken in time ranging to 50 percent coverage to severe fluorosis that can be black or brown stains as well as cracking or pitting of teeth, according to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

In 2006, the American Dental Association began recommending to parents that for infants from 0 to 12 months, to avoid risk of fluorosis, they could prepare the infants formula with water that was fluoride free or contained low levels of fluoride. They also could buy formula that did not need to be mixed with water.

Fluorosis is a systemic change, and little and differing research has been done on what the effect of fluoride is on other tissues, including bones. Agency studies differ on the acceptable amount of fluoride to avoid fluorosis. That amount would be difficult to control with people drinking varying amounts of water daily and obtaining varying amounts of fluoride from toothpaste, food and beverages made with fluoridated water, many experts agree.

Nome Joint Utility System, before the equipment broke down, reduced the amount of fluoride put into the water supply from 1.2 parts per million to 0.7 ppm per new information from the federal Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Nomeite Pat Booth also commented that she wanted fluoridation to continue in Nome for the sake of her grandchildren.

A City ordinance calls for fluoride in the City's water supply. To cease the addition of fluoride would require a change in the law. Handeland said he would start getting underway on restoring the sodium fluoridation practice through ANTHC, pending a different message.

Representatives of ANTHC have phoned Handeland and were present at the meeting Monday, but did not speak. A letter from the organization to the City urged the continuation of fluoridation.

The NJUS general manager said he had not pursued an offer from Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to provide new equipment and supplies for a year until he heard what the Council decided to do on the NJUS resolution. During Council comments at the end of the meeting, Councilman Jerald Brown said, based on his opinions fluoridation should be resumed without the delay, apparently without a public comment and fact-finding period suggested by Knodel.

Brown was ready to continue with the ordinance adopted over 20 years ago.

"The existing ordinance states that water will be fluoridated. Rather than stretch it out with another study, I would like to see it enforced," he said. "My personal belief is that there are enough health benefits to continue fluoride in the water."

"If the machine goofs and too much goes in, then you're in trouble, like it happened in a village," Andersen said. In 1992, the machine in Hooper Bay malfunctioned, resulting in one death and the poisoning of more than 260 people.

The ANTHC favors fluoride in public water supplies, as does the federal government Center for Disease Control. However, in 2005 the head of CDC oral health division said fluoride in water was not the only way to get fluoride onto teeth. Opponents of fluoridating water supplies maintain that fluoride is available in toothpaste and in food and bottled drinks.

At the end of the Council meeting, Knodel said she still wanted to see numbers, because whether fluoride belonged in the water supply depended on which agency you believed, that she did not think the only way to use fluoride was in the water supply.

In other business, the Council and Mayor Denise Bahnke defused a she-said-he-said bout between Joy Baker, port boss, and Mike Benchoff, port user and owner of the tug *Rustler* and gold mine rig *99¢ Romance*, so far avoiding the expenditure of public money to seek a solution in court. A resolution put before the Council last session asking for permission for the City administration to sue Benchoff for \$7,000, give or take, and for disobeying a direct order from Baker to get his boats out of the port waters passed by Council, but implementation was delayed until this meeting pending more details. Details they got—60 pages—on Benchoff enclosed in the Council meeting document packet.

Benchoff took the podium during public comment and said he had paid his back bills at the Port of Nome at closing of the City's business day. A confab among Baker, Josie Bahnke, city manager, council members and Bahnke, mayor, decided that Benchoff would have the *99¢ Romance* out of the water in a week, on Sept. 30 because he was paid up only to then, and the tug *Rustler* out of the port by freeze up, as he was paid through Oct. 30. Baker said she did not want to be "chasing" Benchoff again for payment after the two dates. The port commission recently adopted a measure saying no boats could be in the port waters at freeze up.

In yet other business, a vote on a measure to allow Jim West, Jr.'s continued service on the Nome Port Commission failed with only three votes to the positive, as Andersen voted no and West had to abstain.

Councilwoman Josie Stiles was excused from attending. The Council approved a request by Michels to seat Charley Lean on the commission.

In response to a request by Knodel to simplify and shorten the time for solutions to nuisance complaints on trashy lot storage, the Council unanimously approved a plan to have nuisance abatement issues come to the city manager and be heard and decided by the city manager.

Out on the docks again, Andersen questioned the Port of Nome's need to spend \$175,000 with engineers Peratovich, Nottingham and Drage engineers for a preliminary study on expansion of barge ramp facilities. Josie Bahnke said the \$175,000 would move baseline research forward on ice movement and geotechnical information to see if the project were feasible. West, a member of the port commission when the issue came up, added that the money would deal with how much material would have to be excavated and whether the site was contaminated.

Andersen asked if any thought had been given to putting the study out to bid rather than giving the job to PND.

"When you don't put things out to bid for a while, it gets kind of cozy," Andersen said.

West was on top of that: "They've [PND] done a lot of work for us. We might be a little cozy with them, but they are a good outfit."

Josie Bahnke thought the preliminary work would cost \$300,000, but \$175,000 could be squeezed out of the budget currently and a revised budget after the beginning of the year would yield the remainder.

Finally, the City land under the Mini Convention building and the environs are being surveyed to divide it up for sale, according to Bahnke, city manager. The Council voted to sell the Mini Convention Center following a discussion in executive session during the last Council meeting.



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Louie Green Sr. Nome City Council Seat "B"



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BSSD StraitTalk

Fall 2011 - Print Edition

Welcom Wagon 2011

By Darla Gredigan

Welcome Wagon went off wonderfully this year. Returning teachers met 37 new BSSD teachers in Anchorage to help with all the details that you need to finish before moving to life off the road system. Teachers are housed at the UAA dorms and spend time getting their Alaska Driver's license, purchasing groceries, and necessary clothing. While they work together through new activities, they build friendships that will last for a long time.



New teachers arrive.

Some of the special sites this year included a mother moose and twins that lived near UAA, a trip on the train to Seward for some of the teachers, and a visit to Earthquake Park to see what a 9.2 earthquake can do to the earth.



Done with his shopping and having a free day, Doug Coulter had a great 20-plus mile hike in his rubber boots in the rain and sun down Turnagain Arm at McHugh Creek, with no water, no snacks or camera. He did have his pistol and survived the adventure and even saw a nice black bear.



Colleen Deighton from Shishmaref tells us that one of the benefits of Welcome Wagon is that teachers have a better idea of the layout of Anchorage for when they chaperone students.



Whether it is helping teachers feel better prepared, assisting with some end of summer fun, or just making new friends, Welcome Wagon helps our staff to be better teachers for the beginning of the year. ■

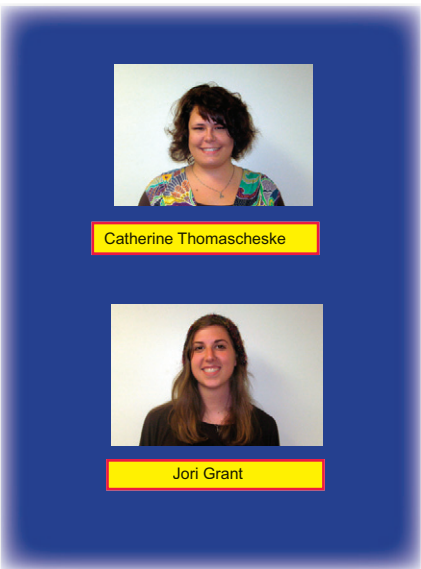
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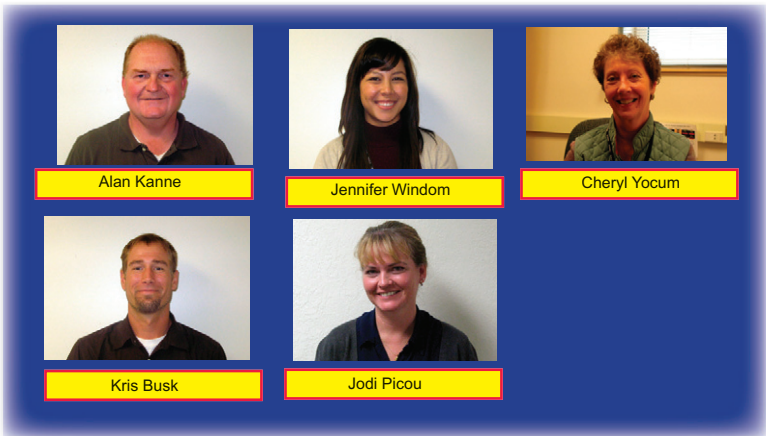
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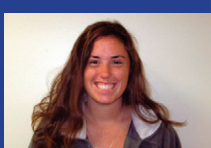
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A Science Experience

By Judy Standafer

It was a great weather day in Wales and the villagers were clamming. So when science class rolled around Ms Standafer decided to have her students explore the beach and clam. Starfish were coming in by the hoards. Not only were there starfish, clams and mussels, but hermit crabs, Alaska king crabs, and several native delights like sea worms.



Elder Lena Sereadlook shows how to bite off both ends and push the worm out into her mouth.

We also found other types of worms that you clean out the insides and eat. One student decided to dissect his worm. Another student later cleaned and ate it. The students collected several containers of delights. They were washed and taken home.



A student dissecting a worm.



Students displaying a hermit crab.



Archie Jr. showing a clam.



New teacher Stacey Mueller among the starfish.

As Stacey Mueller strolled along the beach she exclaimed, "I have never seen anything like it! What a blessing to see such an unusual act of nature, and to do so with our students. The students and teachers enthusiasm was a joy to see as we were all inspired to learn in such a powerful, hands on, way."

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Diomed Construction

By Sandra Quinn

Even with construction going on, Diomed Students are working hard and showing us their happy faces every day.



Senior Rachel Ozenna works as a classroom assistant one period of the day.



Rachel and Tonecia stand in front of their homemade blueberry jam.



Willis Ferenbaugh with 5 of the 8 High School students Felicia, Tonecia, Rachel, Marcia and Timothy.



New teacher Jori Grant stands with Jr High students Charlie, Matthew, MJ and Hannah.



New teacher Catherine Thomascheske poses with the first grade class: McKayla, Heather, Faith, Marcus and Kylie.



Joe Quinn works with middle elementary students in his balcony classroom.



Becky Kunayak poses with the second graders: Natalie, Jacob, Destiny, Damion and Rene.

St. Michael's Open House

By Caolyn Heflin

Anthony A. Andrews School held an Open House on September 9, 2011. The community of St. Michael was able to visit with school staff and view student projects completed during the school day. The Open House concluded with a great dinner courtesy of a reindeer donation made by the St. Michael IRA.



Alexa Agibinik shows her mother and other visitors her awesome social studies project.



Silas Thompson shows his parents the great work he has been doing in fifth grade.



Anthony A. Andrews' cooks serve a fantastic dinner to community members.



The Lockwood family enjoying their dinner.

St. Michael Students Never Quit

By Tim Burns

Students of all ages enjoy the practical application that shop classes have to offer. In Mr. Thompson's shop class at Anthony A. Andrews School, the students are embarking on another large construction project. In an unfortunate incident at the end of last school year, the recently constructed addition to the shop was burned down, with a substantial amount of training stations and tools included. Staff and students' emotions ran high as the hopes and dreams of this endeavor seemed to go up in smoke.



Students work on constructing the Metals and Power Mechanics Shop.

As school began this year, the pride and commitment of the St. Michael community began to shine through. With the leadership of Mr. Thompson and the willingness to rebuild of the students, they decided not to give up on their goals. Construction has begun and the students are applying skills and concepts learned the previous year to rebuild the Metals and Power Mechanics Shop. These projects are only made possible through the support of the Bering Strait School District, NSEDC, IRA, and strong community support.

Gambell Mural

By Kathie Klunder
Summer School Teacher
Gambell, AK

During Gambell's summer school we had Ms. Linda Lyons, an Alaskan artist, came in to assist students in designing and painting a mural. They chose the theme of "Our Community". Students were taught basic skills in planning, drawing and painting a mural.

In the planning stage, students came up with various ideas for the theme. They then discussed the varied objects they wanted to represent in the mural. The students wanted to depict both the school and their community within the mural.



Students stand in front of the new mural created in Gambell.

The students then began to sketch out their ideas. Some ideas were taken from photos as well. When it was decided what would go into the mural Ms. Lyons then assisted the students in laying out a rough draft. After the student input the rough draft was changed somewhat then was accepted. Then the process of actually placing the mural onto the wall began. MS. Lyons stayed up through the night to get the rough sketch onto the wall for students to begin painting on the following day.

Painting the mural began on the fourth day. As the students moved along, they would examine the mural each afternoon and decide whether they like the progression. At one point they decided there was a part they did not like. That section was painted over and the students decided how they wanted it changed. After two weeks the mural was completed. I cannot express enough how proud of the students I am. They all worked hard and had a great time in the process. ■

New Students at UAF

By Perry Corsetti

The University of Alaska, Fairbanks has 5 new students from the Bering Strait School District this fall! They are: Cecilia Mike (Stebbins), Deyonne Milligrock (Stebbins), Danielle Waghiyi (Stebbins), Jarad Billingsley (St. Michael), and Elmer Campbell (Gambell). These students participated in the UAF Campus Tour sponsored by BSSD last April. The campus tour gave students an introduction to college life, the UAF campus, and the overall registration process. All five students have now begun their courses of study at UAF! Congratulations and best of luck to you in your future studies!

Here are a few pictures taken by Barb Ross (former BSSD teacher in Stebbins) of the girls on campus.



Students enjoying the outdoors at UAF.



Students at UAF getting ready for class.



A few students taking a study break at UAF. ■

Karate

By Clint Schultz
White Mountain

On Saturday May 21st, 2011 the community Karate program held its first annual American Bushido-Kai Karate Tournament. This was a great event that brought together over 30 participants, and allowed for our local community of White Mountain to see the progress of our students, and to support our Karate program. This tournament was put on by the White Mountain Chief Instructor Clint Shultz, with the overwhelming support of the President of the ABKA Denny Holzbauer and his assistant instructor Christa Bailey.



Each student performed their belt level form or Kata, and competed in sparring. We had wonderful competition from all age levels, with four students taking home the "Most Outstanding Karateka Award" which was a hand made trophy presented by Sensei Holzbauer. Every student who participated in the tournament received a medal and a gift from Denny and Christa. We are thankful for the support of White Mountain, the ABKA, and the hard work of each and every student. ■

School Time, School Time, the Wonderful Golden Rule Time!

By Rob Picou
Superintendent

Once again we gather to celebrate the start of school. Our students have been waiting for us all summer, staying up late into the midnight sun, fishing, hunting and gathering berries. They have hopefully spent quality time with their families and have learned many of life’s greatest lessons from their elders. One thing we know is that all throughout Bush Alaska students are excited about the return of their teachers and the start of school. Their greatest hope for the new school year is a fun, energetic teacher and a friendly principal.

Although our teachers and principals are among the very best educators in Alaska, a teacher and a principal are only part of what is needed for a quality education. Parents, you are your child’s most important teacher. It is time to turn off the television, reestablish school night expectations, and get involved in your child’s education. Please, go to the school and ask the teachers and principal, “What can I do to help my child? What can I do to help my neighbor’s child?” As we go forth into this new school year, let’s remember that there is no limit to what can be accomplished when good people surround a common vision and do what is in the best interest of children.

No other animal has the defense method of musk oxen. When danger threatens, they do not run away. Instead, a herd of twenty to forty musk oxen backs into a rough circle facing outward with the calves in the center. This ring of horned heads can defy such natural enemies as the arctic wolf and the grizzly bear. Why is it that musk oxen know how to protect their young from danger, but human beings have such a hard time? We need to become like the musk oxen and form a circle of protection around every single child.

Traveling around this great region, I am reminded at every turn that we are truly blessed to work and live in such a rich land of grandeur and natural beauty. The sparkling waters of the Norton Sound and the Bering Sea from which we gather so much of our food, the bountiful land from which we gather succulent berries and nutritious moose meat and caribou are beautiful, but the greatest beauty of all are the smiles of the young people who walk every day through the doors of our schools.

As we start this new school year, let us stand strong in the belief that when we teach we teach forever in the heart and the imagination of a child. Let us remind ourselves that we are all teachers, classified and certified, parents and elders, that children are watching us and they are learning as much from our actions and our attitudes as from our words. Let us invest the time and energy that it takes to become true partners in the higher purpose of educating each and every child in all fifteen communities of the Bering Strait School District.

On behalf of the Board of Education, thank you for your commitment to our children. A school should be a place of joy and celebration! ■

Battle of the Books 2012

By Darla Gredigan

The 2012 Battle of the Books has started with a bang. Students have been having fun reading the books and practice questions should be available in October. We have a lot of great books at all levels. I have included some information on a few of the books.

High School

If I stay By Forman, Gayle
While in a coma following an automobile accident that killed her parents and younger brother, seventeen-year-old Mia, a gifted cellist, weighs whether to live with her grief or join her family in death.

Bloody Jack : being an account of the curious adventures of Mary “Jacky” Faber, ship’s boy By Meyer, L. A.
Reduced to begging and thievery in the streets of London, a thirteen-year-old orphan disguises herself as a boy and connives her way onto a British warship set for high sea adventure in search of pirates.

Middle School

Fever, 1793 By Anderson, Laurie Halse
In 1793 Philadelphia, sixteen-year-old Matilda Cook, separated from her sick mother, learns about perseverance and self-reliance when she is forced to cope with the horrors of a yellow fever epidemic.

Schooled By Korman, Gordon
Cap lives in isolation with his grandmother, a former hippie; but when she falls from a tree and breaks her hip, Cap is sent to a foster home where he has his first experience in a public school.

Fifth - Sixth Grade

Alcatraz versus the evil Librarians – Sanderson, Brandon
On his thirteenth birthday, foster child Alcatraz Smedry receives a bag of sand which is immediately stolen by the evil Librarians who are trying to take over the world, and Alcatraz is introduced to his grandfather and his own special talent, and told that he must use it to save civilization.

No talking – Clements, Andrew
The noisy fifth grade boys of Laketon Elementary School challenge the equally loud fifth grade girls to a “no talking” contest.

Third – Fourth Grade

Piper Reed Navy brat By Holt, Kimberly Willis
Piper is sad about leaving her home and friends behind when her father, a Navy aircraft mechanic, is transferred yet again, but with help from her often-annoying sisters and a surprise from their parents, she finds happiness in their new home in Pensacola, Florida.

The year of Miss Agnes By Hill, Kirkpatrick
Ten-year-old Fred (short for Frederika) narrates the story of school and village life among the Athapascans in Alaska during 1948 when Miss Agnes arrived as the new teacher. Best part of this book is that when I had someone read the book who lived in Koyukuk during this time, she knew the students who are mentioned.

Kindergarten through Second Grade

Patsy Ann of Alaska : the true story of a dog – Brown, Tricia
Tells the story of Patsy Ann, an English bullterrier that came to Juneau in 1929 and after refusing to stay at anyone’s home, became the whole town’s beloved dog.

Amanda Pig and the wiggly tooth – Van Leeuwen, Jean
When Amanda Pig has her first loose tooth, she is reluctant to pull it. ■

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Joint boards tackle regional challenges

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music and vocational classes.

He said that children are natural 'learners' and when kids drop out of school, is it not because they don't want to learn but because *what* they learn does not relate to their world. In that vein, Picou presented a concept of several high school graduation paths that would prepare kids for either continued education in college, becoming members of the community work force or choosing a career or technical job.

Picou said that the goal of the federal No-child-left-behind Act was to get kids into college, not to prepare them for other careers. He proposes something different based on the fact that out of the 10 percent of students who chose to go to college, only 6 percent are successful.

Picou offered up a solution, the so-called 10 plus 2 program in which a student would complete the core requirements of tenth grade. By choice, the student then can pick a college pathway, a career and technical path or a community work force pathway. This would give students a valid choice of how they want to prepare for their future.

Picou ended his presentation, saying that if MacDonald's lost as many clients as the BSSD loses students, they would quit selling hamburgers. "If we are going to save everyone of these kids, we need your help," Picou said. "The schools cannot do it alone."

Comments from the joint boards mostly echoed Picou's assessment of the situation. Too many kids drop out. "We need more involvement from parents and community members to support our students," said Ellen Richards of Wales.

Teacher turnover in some villages is too frequent, resulting in poor student performances. Inadequate teacher housing keeps good teachers out of the villages. Kawerak board member Robert Keith remarked that the BIA, church influences and educators were at the forefront of taking culture and traditional, relevant education from the Native population. "We need to reinvest and bring some of that back," Keith said. "We need more of our own people in the educational system." Picou agreed by saying that for too long education has been *done to* Native Alaskans. "It is time to do education *with* Native Alaskans," Picou said.

Alcohol destroys lives

Alcohol, may it be imported or home-brewed, is at the root of many tragedies that rock the communities in the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area.

Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Andrew Merrill of the Nome post pleaded for help from the communities in the effort to catch bootleggers and homebrew operations.

Although community members do call in tips, or even write out names of known bootleggers, actually catching the bad guys isn't an easy thing. "It's a cat-and-mouse game," Merrill said. He reported that it's

sometimes not only the obvious bad guys who import, but some bootleggers don't hesitate to use their teenage nieces or relatives to take "a package" back to their village.

"It's not your usual suspects," Merrill says. "Alcohol gets there with PAs, nurses, construction workers, even some health aides," Merrill said. A recent incident, he said, almost sent him over the edge. A few weeks ago, an escort, with ticket paid for by the Alaska State Troopers, escorted a suicidal individual to Nome. On the way back, the escort was caught with ten bottles of alcohol in the bag. "Usually we don't arrest people at the airport for importation," Merrill said. "But if I catch an escort, or a health aide, I'll take them immediately to jail."

Merrill asked the communities to provide detailed information when they know about alcohol importation. He also asked the community leaders to help VPSOs or troopers by appreciating the work they do and to once in a while thank them for doing this important yet difficult public safety service.

Merrill encouraged communication from both sides and said he does encourage his troopers to participate in as many community meetings or events as possible so that the communities "know their trooper."

Federal funding down to trickles

Federal funding streams are drying up, report several entities.

Joel Neimeyer, federal co-chair of the Denali Commission, said that funding has been dramatically reduced.

Steve Weaver with the Alaska Native Health Consortium's water and sewer division said that his funding stream has been cut in half. "We have \$980 million worth of unmet needs and \$50 million in the budget to resolve that," Weaver reported.

The state is not helping much either. "The disparity between available funding and the cost of addressing rural Alaska's sanitation needs is approximately \$689 million, a 103 percent increase over the state fiscal year 2007 budget. If current funding and cost trends do not change, this gap will continue to widen," Weaver said in his report.

The two biggest concerns he faces are climate change and the rising cost of energy. However, he also offered solutions. He said that traditional funding sources, aka federal earmarks, are a thing of the past and that ANTHC collaborates with other entities to come up with creative solutions. Take Selawik for example. One third of power generated by the Selawik diesel generator —or \$350,000 —went to heat their water storage tank.

Instead of getting in line for the federal funding list, Selawik joined ANTHC's energy collaborative and managed to lower their annual water plant operating costs by \$200,000 just by plugging a hole in the heat loss.

The same could work for Stebbins, Weaver said. ANTHC put together a master plan for a water

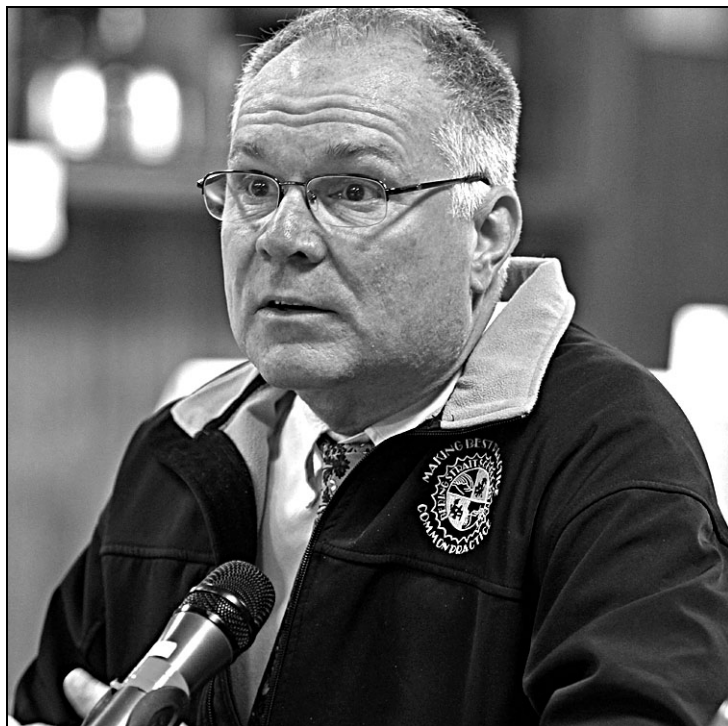
treatment plant and water storage tank and recommended a piped system. The State of Alaska did not approve the piped system, saying that residents can't afford the \$190 per month utility bill if the system were built.

Weaver said that the piped system is off the table for now, but that ANTHC would work with AVEC to come up with a solution to bring energy costs down.

Solutions could be to co-locate water and power plants and to experiment with wind turbines and to use the excess energy they produce

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HELP —BSSD Superintendent Rob Picou pleads for help from the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak, Inc. to keep students from giving up on school and dropping out.



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Smoking cessation may be contagious

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Last week, the city of Nome joined a growing list of communities that have become smoke-free in public buildings. This single decision may result in a profound increase in the number of people who quit smoking throughout the region.

Here is why. According to research published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*,

smoking cessation tends to be contagious, especially among family members, friends, and co-workers. Researchers who followed the smoking behaviors of over 12,000 people from 1971 to 2003 found that people tend to quit smoking in groups as opposed to quitting as individuals.

This is perhaps surprising because smoking cessation has been largely thought of as an individual choice. Efforts to help people quit are often personalized with cessation counsel-

ing, nicotine replacement and medication targeted at individual patients who have decided to quit.

The research reported in *NEJM* finds that targeting social networks like families, groups of friends, or groups of co-workers may be more effective at fostering long-term cessation. The desire to remain in the norm of a social group provides a powerful motivation to quit, because when one person stops smoking, others in the same social network are influenced to stop smoking, and individuals who continue to smoke are increasingly marginalized, according to the study.

There is a good chance that this ripple effect also applies to entire towns and villages. When one organization or community decides to go smoke-free, people within those communities will tend to quit together.

Smoking is the number one cause of preventable illness in the United

States.

Despite the nationwide reduction in the number of smokers, down to 21 percent in the lower-48, smoking in the Norton Sound region remains chronically elevated at roughly 60 percent. This is concerning because smoking takes such a heavy toll on the health of people in this region.

The GOCADAN study (Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives) demonstrated that smokers in the Norton Sound region are twice as likely to have signs of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, as non-smokers. Nationwide, smoking has been implicated as a cause of heart disease, chronic lung disease, osteoporosis, brain vessel disease, and many cancers including lung, stomach, pancreatic, and bladder cancer.

Medical professionals know that successful smoking cessation always starts with a personal decision. No pill, patch, or therapy is as effective as a person simply making a decision to quit. According to research, this personal decision has a powerful effect on others as well.

Physicians also recognize that

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Moody said he was against fluoridation because of data on fluorosis, an effect on young children's teeth varying from chalky white marks in mildest cases to brown or black stains. An ideal quantity of fluoride is difficult to detect as the amount of fluoride ingested from food, beverages and toothpaste combined with fluoride in water could amount to an overdose, he said.

"If you give too much to a small person, it not only turns their teeth brown, but curls them and bends them," he said.

In his letter, Kelso said NSHC dentists and dental health aides mon-

itor the fluorosis condition in patients and have not noted any with severe discoloration; certain medications and genetic conditions could discolor teeth noticeably, not to be confused with fluorosis.

Emmons has been very vocal during the fluoride debate. Reading a City of Fairbanks fluoridation task force study that provided major foundation for Fairbanks stopping the fluoridation of the water supply has impressed him, he said.

"It's a pretty good study with lots of documentation with doctors and dentists represented. It discusses that because of babies, adding this to the water isn't right," Emmons said.

The Fairbanks documents con-

sider the addition of fluoride to that local water supply, which has more naturally occurring fluoride already than is present in Nome's water from Moonlight Springs.

Emmons has maintained an objection to residents being treated with fluoride with no choice.

"You're giving the same dose to a 150-pound person and to a six pound baby," he said. "Most of Europe doesn't put anything in the their water. They don't mass medicate people — that's in the U.S."

Board member Patrick Johanson said he was "on the fence" on the issue, that the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium favored fluoridated water and had offered to provide NJUS equipment, fluoride and training for a year.

When the vote came on directing John Handeland, utility manager to send a resolution from the NJUS board to the Council ending the requirement for fluoridated water, Johanson ended up casting the only "no" vote. "Yes" votes came from Willson, Emmons, Moody and board member Dave Barron.

The Nome Common Council discussed the resolution from NJUS Sept. 26, but delayed action pending more information and selecting a way to inform the public for their input on the fluoridated water issue.

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CONCERNED– Patrick Omiak from Little Diomedes expresses concerns about increased shipping in the path of marine mammal migration.

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sometimes to heat the large water storage tanks.

“The goal is to reposition the community and to press the state again for approval of the piped system,” Weaver said. He explained that a respiratory illness study on infants, done in the Y-K Delta, concluded that babies from “honeybucket” households are 11 times more likely to be hospitalized with respiratory infections than babies living in a home connected to sewer and water.

“The impact of water and sewer on the health of the people is far greater than we thought,” Weaver said.

Other issues

The Alaska Congressional Delegation also submitted reports; either through staff or like Senator Mark Begich live via teleconferencing. Senator Donnie Olson’s legislative aide presented a report, and State Representative Neal Foster gave his report via teleconference. Foster identified a few state issues, including working on a permanent solution for the transportation to and from

Little Diomedes.

The boards received an update on the Native American/Native Alaskan preference in hiring employees to work at the new hospital.

Ryan Schubert with contractor Inuit Services said that since the project is a federal project by the Indian Health Service, there was no local hire stipulation, but rather a Native American or Native Alaskan hire preference. The Native work force from management down to laborer positions was at about 24 percent or 77 positions. With different sub-contractors coming and going to work on their respective jobs, the number is fluctuating.

Schubert said Inuit worked closely with the Nome Eskimo Community to hire workers. Merlin Koonooka from Gambell commented that he found it discouraging that not more local people were hired on to help build this multi-million dollar project.

Brian James remarked that the lack of housing in Nome was one of the major obstacles for people from the region to come and work in Nome.

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20. Kind of palm
21. Chair part
22. Accost
23. Away
25. Opera star
26. Willy ____, former West Germany chancellor
29. Shrewish
33. Back muscle, familiarly
34. Theological rationalism
36. Parkinson’s treatment
37. Father of Balder
39. Appliance that removes moisture
41. Move through water
42. Drunk, in slang
44. Baddies
46. “__ Ng” (They Might Be Giants song)
47. Nighttime travel stop (2 wd)
49. Ryegrass
51. Pay (up)
52. Quaker’s “you”
53. Feral feline
56. Chinese “way”
57. Galileo’s birthplace
61. Novocaine, for one (2 wd)

Down

1. Resting places
2. Dwarf buffalo
3. Like a bug in a rug
4. Induce to commit perjury
5. Black gold
6. Floor it
7. Air bag?
8. “A jealous mistress”: Emerson
9. Blend beforehand
10. __ National Monument in SD
11. “God’s Little __”
12. The Beatles’ “__ Leaving Home”
13. Makeup, e.g.
18. Flying high
19. Romance, e.g.
24. “That’s __ ...”
25. Molecule consisting of two identical simpler molecules
26. Flower
27. AM/FM device
28. Inclined
29. Victory hand gesture
30. Hawkeye
31. Gumption
32. Muslim porter
35. O. Henry device
38. Tumor
40. Extremely popular
43. Drivel
45. Ed.’s request (acronym)
48. All together
50. Feel remorse for
52. Spoonful, say
53. __ podrida
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63. Cast

Last week’s answers

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HOROSCOPES

September 29 - October 5, 2011

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

You’re so close to getting to the root of a problem. Keep digging, Capricorn. A colleague makes an offer you can’t refuse. Phone calls make life interesting.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Good times ahead, Aries, as family get together for a little party in your honor. Turns out you made a difference after all. A furry friend receives a clean bill of health.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Wish no more, Cancer. The one thing you’ve been hoping for finally happens. Days spent slaving over a hot stove do not disappoint when the palates of the pickiest are pleased.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Tsk-tsk, Libra. You gave it shot, but it didn’t work out, and now it’s time you paid the piper. Stop dawdling and get it over with. It won’t be as bad as you think.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Free spirit you may be, but you’re going to have rein it in this week. Add to the conversation only if you have something worth adding. Otherwise, stay mum, Aquarius.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Come off it, Taurus. You know you want to go, so go. The dilemma that’s making you hesitate will still be there when you return, but this time, you’ll have the answer.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Bow out, Leo. You’ve reached the end of the line, and now it’s time to make a graceful exit. Don’t stay more than your due. Your performance will not measure up.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

It’s all in the details, Scorpio. Don’t overlook anything in your review. Check every fact and figure and release the information only when ready.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

It’s win-win situation for all, Pisces, so stop dawdling and get moving. An auto issue grows steadily worse. Find a fresh face to fix it.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

You’ve got the magic touch this week, Gemini, and everything you do is golden. A youngster sets off a comical chain of events. Don’t bother trying to keep a straight face.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

A little get-together ends in a surprising reveal. Take some time to let it all soak in before you make any moves, Virgo. A letter finally arrives.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

No news is good news, right? Not necessarily, Sagittarius. Better check in with an old pal and see what’s going on. A bill is less than expected.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

•Smoking Cessation
may be contagious

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smoking is one of the most difficult behaviors to stop. But the efforts are worth the struggle because just one person walking away from tobacco causes others to follow, leading to healthier smoke-free homes, smoke-free work places, and smoke-free communities.

• More Letters

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destroyed and sold by a few individuals? If not, then why does the activity continue unabated and unopposed by the Village corporations?

BSNC does not allow looting of sites on lands owned by BSNC. However, the regional corporation owns only approximately 145,000 acres of surface and subsurface estate throughout the region. (For the purposes of law, archaeological resources are considered part of the surface estate). The reasons for BSNC's policies are twofold. First, the lands are owned and managed for



Photo courtesy of Gay Sheffield, Marine Advisory Program
NORTON SOUND RESIDENT— Pricklebacks are long, thin, eel-like fishes that get their name from the stiff spines on their back that support their long dorsal fin. The pighead is distinguished from other types of pricklebacks because of its stout head, thick lips, and proportionally smaller eyes. Pighead pricklebacks can be found from the Sea of Japan to western Canada, including Norton Sound. These fish are found mostly in shallow ocean waters, although adults can tolerate diluted seawater such as the brackish waters of river mouths. Pricklebacks feed on small invertebrates that live on the silty, sandy sea floor – an environment that pricklebacks prefer. One pighead prickleback from western Canada lived for 16 years.

all shareholders. Second, the archaeological resources are evidence of the ancestors' lives on the land: the objects, old villages, cemeteries and sacred sites are irreplaceable and should be preserved for the children and grandchildren of our shareholders. Clearly, not everyone feels this way. But what will these people say to their great grandchildren when asked, "What happened to the old villages? Where are the beautiful objects our people made?" Would they say, "Oh, I sold some of them to someone who took them back east to an auction house?" Or would they say, "See all those overgrown holes there, that used to be the village be-

fore we dug it up?"

An important aspect of the region's heritage is disappearing and will not return. Inevitably, it will not be law enforcement or corporate policy that resolves this problem. It will be resolved when nothing of the area's prehistory remains intact, or the destruction will end when people decide this heritage is worth saving.

Sincerely,
Matt Ganley
VP Resources and External Affairs
Bering Straits Native Corporation
Nome, AK



Preston Robin Keller
9/29/88 ~ 7/15/07

*IF ROSES GROW IN HEAVEN, LORD
PLEASE PICK A BUNCH FOR ME.
PLACE THEM IN MY SON'S ARMS
AND TELL HIM THEY'RE FROM ME.
TELL HIM I LOVE HIM AND MISS HIM,
AND WHEN HE TURNS TO SMILE,
PLACE A KISS UPON HIS CHEEK
AND HOLD HIM FOR A WHILE.
BECAUSE REMEMBERING HIM IS
EASY, I DO IT EVERYDAY,
BUT THERE'S AN ACHE WITHIN MY
HEART THAT WILL NEVER GO AWAY.
(AUTHOR UNKNOWN)*

Notice of Vacancy

This year, 2011, the terms for Four (4) Directors on the Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors will expire.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for those seats on the SNC Board of Directors. Any shareholder eighteen (18) years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business October 3, 2011. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain candidacy forms from the SNC office whose address is:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation
P.O. Box 46
Shaktoolik, AK 99771
Ph. (907) 955-3241
Fax: (907) 955-3243

9/22-29

In Loving Memory



James D. West Sr.
Oct.1, 2009

*You will always be remembered.
We love and miss you so much!*

Gladys, Stephanie and Kimberly

**Happy 1st Birthday
Daniel Glenn Olanna
September 28**

**Love, Dad, Mom, Laraine Rose; and Ahna & Papa
We love you son**

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, 443-7370
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
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Employment

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DIVISION: Community Services
DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Development
JOB TITLE: **Regional Grant Specialist**
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$23.12 - \$30.17)
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Bachelors Degree in Rural Development, Public Administration, Business Management or related field.
Supervisory work experience in directly related fields may be substituted for the degree requirement on a year for year basis;
2. Prefer two years of management experience in community development and/or grant development;
3. Experience in providing technical assistance or training programs;
4. Must have strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills;
5. Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds and effectively relate with IRA/Traditional Councils and various funding agencies in a multi-cultural setting;
6. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision;
7. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Word and Excel, e-mail and Internet usage. Also, prefer Microsoft Power Point skills;
8. Must be willing to travel extensively;
9. Prefer federal and state grants management

experience, and bookkeeping and accounting skills desired
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 11/23/04)
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.
9/22-29

POSITION OPENING
NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF:
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Status: Full-time, Non-Exempt
Salary: \$22.78 - \$27.19 per hour
Open Until Filled
FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:
Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager
NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY
P.O. BOX 1090
NOME, AK 99762
PHONE: (907) 443-2246
FAX: (907) 443-3539
nomeeskimo@gci.net
9/22-29

Seawall

9/19
Randolph Larsen, 47, received a citation for Driving with License Revoked.
Barton Johnson, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Disorderly Conduct, Harassment 1° and Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°.
9/20
Lisa Larsen, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°, and Assault 4°.
Yvonne Pete, 21, was arrested and remanded into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
George Ahkinga, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.
9/21
A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Violating Conditions of Probation.
9/22
Fredrick Ozenna, 33 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Violating Conditions of Probation.
Curtis Saccheus, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.
Sammy Amaktoolik, 40, received a citation for Open Container.
9/23
Christopher Paniptchuk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Burglary 1°, and Resisting Arrest.
Xavier Kowchee, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.
A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.
A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for Riding a Four Wheeler on City Streets.
9/24
Merle Thomas, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 3°.
George Tate, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Carolyn Oktoyak, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.
9/25
Daniel Ahmasuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV, Reckless Endangerment and Probation Violation.
Debra Aningayou, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3°, DV and Interfering with the report of DV.

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, apprx size 19ft x 32 ft, sold "as is, no warranty", \$35,000 or better offer. Call Shane (907) 441-0141.
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Trooper Beat

On August 16, Juneau Alaska State Troopers received a report that Sterling Bolima, 37, was out of compliance with sex offender registration requirements. Juneau AST was told Bolima no longer lived at the Juneau address listed on his registration. Juneau AST conducted an investigation and determined Bolima left Juneau on August 6, and moved to Nome. As of August 20, Bolima had not filed a change of address with the Sex Offender Central Registry as required. Nome AST received the report and requested an arrest warrant for Bolima charging him with Failure to Register as a Sex Offender II. A \$500 cash bail warrant was issued and Bolima was arrested on 9/15/11.

On September 14, Nome AST received an anonymous tip that Sandy Tee, 20, of Stebbins, may import alcohol to Stebbins. Nome AST contacted Tee at a local commercial airline in Nome and

seized 5-750ml bottles of R & R whiskey. Charges pending for Importation of Alcohol.

On September 14, at about 9:05 p.m., the Saint Michael VPSO received a report that Floyd Lockwood, 34, of Saint Michael, assaulted his girlfriend and was violating his conditions of release by drinking alcohol. Floyd Lockwood was arrested for Assault IV, domestic violence, and for Violation of Conditions of Release and transported to Nome after he was telephonically arraigned.

On September 15, at approximately 8:10 p.m., Martin Saccheus, 27, of Elim, was arrested after investigation by VPO Ashenfelter revealed that he assaulted one person and broke a window in that person's residence. After Saccheus was placed under arrested he physically resisted arrest while being escorted by VPO Ashenfelter. Saccheus resisted by tripping and pushing VPO Ashenfelter to the ground causing her pain and injury. Saccheus was transported and remanded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On September 15, at 8:20 p.m., Unalakleet AST received a report from the Elim VPO that she had arrested Martin Saccheus, 27, of Elim after he entered a residence without permission, assaulted a resident in the house and then broke a window. Saccheus resisted arrest and then tripped the VPO causing her and him to fall and sustain cuts. Saccheus is currently on probation not to consume alcohol. He was highly intoxicated. Medical attention was not required. Saccheus was telephonically arraigned and then transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

On September 16, at 6:14 a.m., Unalakleet AST received a report from the Elim VPO that she had responded to a report of a suicidal male. Her investigation revealed that Aaron Moses, 30, of Elim, was highly intoxicated and presently consuming homebrew. The homebrew was seized and Moses arrested for Manufacture of Alcohol. Moses was telephonically arraigned and then transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

On September 16, Shishmaref VPSOs received an anonymous tip that Andrew Kakoona, 35, of Nome, sent bottles of alcohol to the village of Shishmaref. On September 17, Shishmaref VPSOs found eight 750 ml bottles of R & R Whiskey in boxes seized in Shishmaref. Charges are pending for Importation of Alcohol.

On September 18, at approximately 4:00 a.m., Ephraim Bouchan Jr., 26, of Stebbins, was arrested for Misconduct involving a weapon II, and three counts of Assault III after the investigation revealed that Bouchan had assaulted three people and was firing a gun on school grounds. Ephraim Bouchan Jr. was transported and lodged at AMCC. Alcohol was a factor.

On September 18, at approximately 2:00 p.m., Paul Ablowaluk, 32, of Teller, was arrested for Assault III and Misconduct Weapons IV after the investigation revealed that Ablowaluk had a gun and was intoxicated and assaulted someone. Ablowaluk was transported and lodged at AMCC. Alcohol was a factor

On September 19, Nome AST received an anonymous tip that Marjean Otten, 26, of St. Michael, may import alcohol to St. Michael. Nome AST contacted Tee at a local commercial airline in Nome and seized one 750ml bottle of R & R whiskey. Charges are pending for Importation of Alcohol.

On September 19, at approximately 1:00 p.m., AST received a report of a disturbance at a residence in Stebbins. The investigation revealed that a juvenile had assaulted his mother and attempted to burn the house down with a lighter. After consultation with Department of Juvenile Justice the juvenile was arrested and transported to the Nome Youth Facility.

On September 19, Nome AST received an anonymous tip that Kenneth Takak, 24, of Shaktoolik, may import alcohol to Shaktoolik. Nome AST contacted Takak at a local commercial airline in Nome and seized 16 750ml bottles of R & R whiskey and one 750ml bottle of Smirnoff vodka. Charges are pending for Importation of Alcohol.

On September 19, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Perry Snowball, 37, of Stebbins, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for importation of alcohol. Perry Snowball was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On September 19, at approximately 2:25 p.m., Monalisa Washington, 54, of Stebbins, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Criminal Trespass 2 and disorderly conduct. Monalisa Washington was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On September 19, at approximately 2:30 p.m., Lawrence Pete, 35, of Stebbins, was arrested after the investigation revealed that he had violated a domestic violence restraining order.

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Job Vacancy Notice President/Chief Executive Officer

Norton Sound Health Corporation is a non-profit, tribally owned corporation that provides rural healthcare through 15 village clinics and an 18 bed hospital. The corporation is governed by a 25-member Board. Norton Sound Regional Hospital is located in Nome Alaska and the village clinics are contained within the Bering Strait Region surrounding Nome.

PURPOSE OF POSITION:

The President/CEO provides executive leadership in setting NSHC's strategic plan and annual operating plan, in conjunction with the Board Chairperson and the Board of Directors, and is responsible for the general supervision, management and control of the day-to-day operations of NSHC in accordance with these plans and other policies, guidelines and decisions of the Board.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

A Master's Degree in Public Health, Health Care Administration or a related field is required. Extensive management and supervisory experience, including at least 10 years experience in an executive/managerial level position of a complex organization, or substantially similar combination of education and experience. Demonstrable expertise in program development and strategic planning. Knowledge of healthcare policy and legal/regulatory requirements. Strong administrative and financial management skills, with a proven record of operational experience and accomplishments. Effective leadership skills, with a strong focus on mentoring and motivating a team of professionals. High level of integrity, confidentiality, and accountability. Preferred experience qualifications include: experience working or living in rural Alaska, positive working relationship with Alaska Tribal health organizations, Ten years previous experience in the healthcare industry, a clear understanding of tribal and rural health issues.

Please submit your resume for consideration to:

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



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

Legals

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

TIMOTHY L. DELEZENE, THEODORE L. DELEZENE, and YVONNE MARSHALL, Plaintiffs,
v.
Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth H. Ryan, And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their respective unknown heirs and assigns.
Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real properties described in the complaint on file in this action,
Defendants.

Case No. 2NO-11-173 CI.
NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
To: Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan, And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their respective unknown heirs and assigns.
Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real properties described in the complaint on file in this action, which real properties are further described below.

You are hereby summoned and required to plead in response to the complaint on file in this action. Your pleading must be filed with the Clerk of Court, Alaska Court System, Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, within 30 days of the last publication of this notice. You must also, within the same time, direct a copy of your pleading to plaintiffs' attorney Barry Donnellan, 937 8th Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

This is an action to quiet plaintiffs' title to the real properties described in Patent Number 992910 dated December 16, 1926 and Patent Number 981992 dated May 26, 1926, subject to the takings by the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, for the Nome-Council Road, Project No. RS-130(27)/60398. The portions so taken are described in the Declarations of Taking recorded January 8, 1980 in Book 326 at Pages 788 and 794.

Certified copies of the patents were recorded May 26, 2011 as Instrument Numbers 2011-000687-0 and 2011-000688-0, respectively. Certified copies of the recordings are attached to the complaint on file in this action.

The properties covered by Patent Number 992910 contain in the aggregate 200.697 acres and are modernly described as follows:
That portion of the Alpine Association placer claim in conflict with the January placer claim, U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Sections 25, 26, and 35, Township 10 South, Range 29 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Alpine Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet distant; thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet; thence north 13°28' east 1,625.4 feet; thence north 36°46' east 1,091.6 feet; thence south 44°18' east 207.8 feet; thence north 26°38' east 908 feet; thence south 76°39' east 329.8 feet; thence north 37°36' east 1,194 feet; thence north 64°25' west 468.2 feet; thence north 08°24' west 70.2 feet; thence north 62°05' west 86.5 feet; thence south 58°04' west 1,097.1 feet; thence south 29°34' west 2,624.9 feet; thence south 17°36' west 1,412.5 feet to the place of beginning. Those portions of the Mono Association placer claim in conflict with the February, March and December placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, and in Section Two, Township 11 South, Range 28 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:
Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said February placer claim at corner no.

5 of said February placer claim; thence south 01°05' east 808.7 feet; thence south 10°16' east 815.1 feet; thence north 74°25' east 638 feet; thence south 52°34' east 23.9 feet; thence north 30°15' east 3,237.8 feet; thence north 13°26' east 117.04 feet; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence south 31°14' west 2,015.9 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said March placer claim at corner no. 2 of said March placer claim, from which the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer claim bears south 16°30' east 486.4 feet distant; thence north 31°08' east 798.3 feet; thence north 13°26' east 2,334.3 feet; thence south 30°15' west 3,237.8 feet; thence south 52°34' east 669.3 feet; thence north 30°03' east 288.7 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said December placer claim at the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer claim, from which corner no. 5 of said December placer claim bears north 16°30' west 486.4 feet distant; thence north 13°26' east 376.4 feet; thence north 66°02' west 246.87 feet; thence south 30°03' west 288.7 feet; thence south 52°34' east 356.07 feet to the place of beginning.

The properties covered by Patent Number 981992 contain in the aggregate 32.978 acres and are modernly described as follows:

Those portions of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with the January and February placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said January placer claim at the northwest corner of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet distant; thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet; thence south 78°54' east 442.7 feet; thence north 22°48' east 1,468.3 feet; thence south 63°26' east 160 feet; thence south 26°50' west 2,183.5 feet; thence north 63°37' west 704.3 feet; thence north 60°14' west 439.7 feet; thence north 46°08' east 448.2 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with said February placer claim at the southeast corner of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 2 of said February placer claim, bears north 36°01' east 337 feet distant; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence north 31°14' east 105 feet; thence north 46°08' east 679.9 feet; thence south 60°14' east 439.7 feet; thence south 63°37' east 704.3 feet; thence south 26°50' west 332.3 feet to the place of beginning.

None of the properties described above has a street address. They are all generally located on or near the Nome-Council Road in the vicinity of Council, Alaska.

Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan are joined as defendants in this action because they are named as patentees in Patent Number 992910. Furthermore, Russell W. Bowen and Fay E. Delezene are joined as defendants in this action because they are named as patentees in Patent Number 981992.

The unknown defendants are joined as defendants in this action because they may claim an interest in one or more of the real properties described above.

In view of the takings described above, the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, is excluded as a defendant in this action.

If you fail to plead a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 9/9/11

/S/
Gale Hagemeyer
Clerk of Court
9/15-22-29-10/6

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City of White Mountain
Public Notice
Public Safety Building
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: September 16, 2011
Date Proposal is Due: October 17, 2011
1.0 INTRODUCTION
The City of White Mountain is seeking proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors in the Norton Sound Region for construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building. Architectural and engineering (A&E) plans are available upon request.
The City of White Mountain is asking prospective contractors to submit a sealed bid for the project. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of White Mountain reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of White Mountain to reimburse contractors for proposal submission costs.
2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMATION
The information shall include lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building located in White Mountain. The building must follow existing A&E design plans and must include shipment of materials FOB White Mountain. The deadline for RFP's is October 17, 2011 by 5:00 PM local time.
3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION
Any questions concerning this project and RFP re-

sponse shall be addressed to:
City of White Mountain
P.O. Box 130
White Mountain, AK 99784
(907) 638-3411 or wmocity@gci.net
9/22-29; 10/6-13
PUBLIC NOTICE TO UNKNOWN PERSONS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

GREATLAND EXPLORATION, LTD.,
an Alaska corporation, Case No. 2NO-11-223 CI
Plaintiff,
vs.
KPMG, INC., an Ontario Corporation,
as TRUSTEE, LOST RIVER MINING CORPORATION, LTD., a Canadian bankrupt; and JOHN DOES 1-10, Defendants.

SUMMONS— ADVERSE POSSESSION AND QUIET TITLE ACTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for adverse possession and to quiet title has been filed in the Alaska Superior Court, Second Judicial District at Nome, with regard to the following described real property:

all patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. Nos. 1234 and 1235, along with the Tiger, Poormans, Maple, "I" and "J" patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. 1243, all located within protracted T1N, R41W, KRM Cape Nome Record-

ing District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, and further described in Exhibit A to Complaint filed in Case 2NO-11-223 CI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above described property is titled in Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., a dissolved Ontario Corporation. In 1978, a Petition for Receiving Order was filed with the Registrar in Bankruptcy for the Supreme Court in Ontario. In December 1980, a further Receiving Order was entered naming a trustee to administer the debtor's bankruptcy estate. *In re bankruptcy of Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd.*, Order, No. 04497 (S.Ct. Ontario, Bkpty., Dec. 22, 1980). KPMG, Inc., a named defendant in this action, was substituted in as trustee on October 19, 1991.

All persons claiming a right, title, estate, lien or other interest in the above described real property, and who believe they lack creditor or other status in the Canadian bankruptcy, are required to present their claims and respond to the Complaint within 30 days after the last day of publication of this Summons, or said claims will be forever barred. If you fail to do so within this deadline, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Claims are to be presented to the Alaska Superior Court in Nome, P. O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, with a copy sent to plaintiff's co-counsel, Lawrence V. Albert, Attorney at Law, whose address is P. O. Box 200934, Anchorage, Alaska 99520.

DATED this 12th day of September, 2011.
9/22-29, 10/6 -13

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-14908-B
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Conveyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Nome, Alaska, and are located in: Mineral Survey No. 2280, Alaska. Containing 355.02 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 16, 2011. Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:
1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 17, 2011 to file an appeal.
2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eileen Ford
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist
Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to:
Public Information Center (954C)
9/29;10/6-13-20

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with: Procedures to guide package stores that sell by written order, including the following:
(1) 13 AAC 104.645(b)(1) & (2) is proposed to be adopted that requires a driver's license or identification card from any state; or a foreign passport to purchase alcohol by written order. You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email dps.abc.web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., October 31, 2011.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at dps.abc.web@alaska.gov, telephone 907-269-0350, fax 907-272-9412 or 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

After the close of the public comment period, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may vary from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED.

Statutory Authority: AS 04.06.090; AS 04.06.095, AS 04.06.100
Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 04.11.010, AS 04.11.150
Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased

appropriation.
DATE: September 20, 2011
Shirley A. Gifford, Director
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
9/29

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REQUIRE CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE APPLICANTS TO FURNISH A COPY OF CRIMINAL HISTORY OBTAINED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS OF APPLICATION, INCREASE APPLICATION AND RENEWAL FEES, CLARIFY OFFENSES AND SHORTEN CONVICTIONS TO THE PAST THREE YEARS AS CAUSE FOR CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE DENIAL, SPECIFY CRITERIA FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS PER FEDERAL MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY REGULATIONS AND REQUIRE ON DUTY CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE HOLDERS TO CARRY MEDICAL CERTIFICATE, IDENTIFY CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE RENEWAL PERIOD, AND TO REQUIRE TAXICAB LICENSE APPLICANTS TO SUBMIT PROOF OF CURRENT MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION.
O-11-09-03 AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE GRANT OF A RIGHT OF WAY EASEMENT TO NATHANS LOOP
These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 26th, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **October 10th, 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.
9/29,10/6

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska
Second Judicial District at Nome
CASE No.: 2NO-11-00273CI
In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Edith Olivia Alejandro and Danilo S. Alejandro.
Notice to absent spouse
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage was filed in this court by Edith Olivia Alejandro on 09/20/2011. The petition states that an incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are unknown. You must make your whereabouts known to the court at this address:
Nome Trial Court
Nome Courthouse
113 Front Street PO Box 1110
Nome, AK 99762
Failure to do so within 30 days after the last date of publication/posting of this notice may result in the court granting a decree of dissolution of marriage as requested in the petition.
Date: 09/21/2011
Judge: Superior Court Judge Ben Esch
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• More Trooper Beat

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Lawrence Pete was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On September 19, at approximately 3:00 p.m., Roy Kirk, 24, of Stebbins, was arrested after the investigation revealed that he assaulted his girlfriend. Kirk was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On September 21, at 1:25 p.m., Unalakleet AST contacted Gailon Ivanoff, 53, of Unalakleet, after he was observed driving an ATV. Investigation determined that Ivanoff was highly intoxicated and he was subsequently arrested for DUI. Further investigation revealed that Ivanoff had previously

been convicted of a felony DUI and is being charged with felony DUI in relation to this incident. Ivanoff was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail and will be transported to Nome for arraignment on September 22.

On September 22, the St Michael VPSO arrested Tommie Otten for Probation Violation after receiving a report that he had been drinking. Otten is on probation not to consume alcohol. He was found to be intoxicated. Otten was lodged at the St Michael Jail and on September 23, transported to Nome for arraignment.

Wales Native Corporation

Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice


The Wales Native Corporation 38th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on Friday, October 14, 2011 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the **Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building**. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by **Friday, October 14, 2011** to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at **(907)664-3641**, submit a letter to the following address:

Wales Native Corporation
P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783
or by e-mail at tcrcisci_wnc@yahoo.com

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Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3rd.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8th and 9th from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9th from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at **907-443-2246**, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

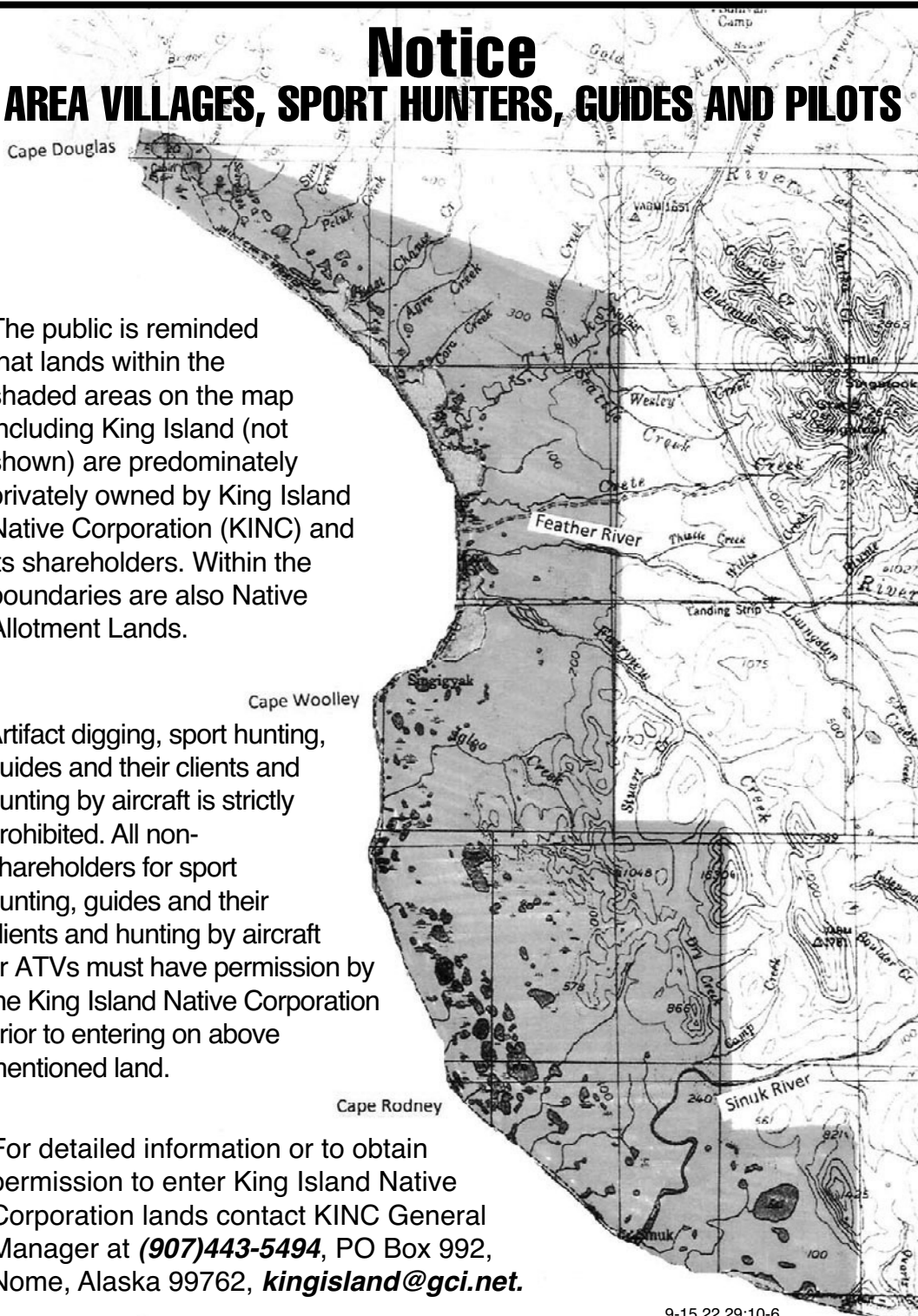
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Notice

AREA VILLAGES, SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES AND PILOTS

The public is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map including King Island (not shown) are predominately privately owned by King Island Native Corporation (KINC) and its shareholders. Within the boundaries are also Native Allotment Lands.

Artifact digging, sport hunting, guides and their clients and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. All non-shareholders for sport hunting, guides and their clients and hunting by aircraft or ATVs must have permission by the King Island Native Corporation lands contact KINC General Manager at **(907)443-5494**, PO Box 992, Nome, Alaska 99762, kingisland@gci.net.



Court

Week ending 9/23
Civil

Nisenbaum, Ralph vs. Nisenbaum, Mandi Morgan; Legal Separation Without Children - Superior Court
Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs. Bauman, Brent A.; Debt - District Court
Minor Party vs. O'Connor, Connie Ray; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Latham, Jack vs. O'Connor, Connie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, Child Supp vs. Morris, Alexie B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, Child Supp vs. Apokedak, Melinda; Other Civil Complaint - Superior Court
In the Matter of: Alejandro, Edith Olivia and Alejandro, Danilo S.; Dissolution One Spouse - Superior Court

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Olanna, Jane; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Fine: \$4,500.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$500.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$1,810.00 by 6/1/12.
State of Alaska v. Marilyn Koozaata (10/22/78); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Fine: \$4,500.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$500.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$1,810.00 by 6/1/12.
State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Fine: \$3,600.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$400.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$910.00 by 6/1/12.
State of Alaska v. Mary Ungott (11/11/80); Electronic Judgment Record; When Atten-

dance Compulsory; Date of offense: 9/14/10; Fine: \$3,600.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$400.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$910.00 by 6/1/12.
State of Alaska v. Derek Stepanoff (11/25/82); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 9/14/10; Fine: \$800.00, Amount Adjusted: \$800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1 and 2: \$400.00, Fine with \$400.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$10.00 by 10/3/11.
State of Alaska v. Annie Sockpick (11/17/82); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 9/14/10; Fine: \$800.00, Amount Adjusted: \$800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1 and 2: \$400.00, Fine with \$400.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$10.00 by 10/3/11.
State of Alaska v. Jacob Okbaok (5/4/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Al-

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CITY OF NOME

Public Notice

Notice of Disposal of Real Property
By Sealed Bid

The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid above the minimum by the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall:

DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID
001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St	\$144,800

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762. Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.



Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than **5:00 PM Alaska Time on Monday, October 17, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.**

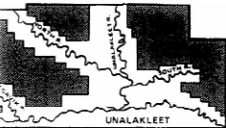
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Shaktoolik Native Corporation
Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on **Monday, November 7, 2011 at the Shaktoolik School Gym.** Doors will open at **6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM** or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than **5:00 PM, Monday, November 7, 2011.** For more information, please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation
P.O. Box 46
Shaktoolik, AK 99771
Ph. (907) 955-3241
Fax: (907) 955-3243

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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

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Attention Voters

NOTICE OF POLLING PLACE CHANGES
October 4, 2011 REAA Election

Permanent Changes for all future elections

District	Precinct	Location
39-942	St. Michael	St. Michael City Office Building

Polling place hours are open from 8:00am – 8:00pm

Region IV Elections
PO Box 577
Nome, AK 99762

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

MAYOR

TWO (2) YEAR TERM
Michels, Denise L.

CITY COUNCIL
Seat A

THREE (3) YEAR TERM
Ivanoff, Nikolai Alexander
Knodel, Mary

CITY COUNCIL
Seat B

THREE (3) YEAR TERM
Green Sr., Louis H.
West Jr., Jim

UTILITY BOARD
Seat A

TWO (2) YEAR TERM
Johanson, Patrick S

UTILITY BOARD
Seat E

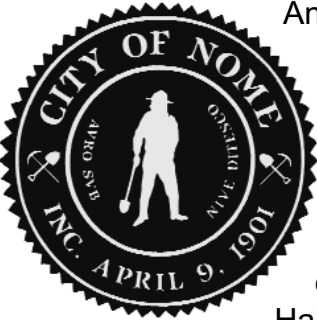
THREE (3) YEAR TERM
Emmons, Carl

SCHOOL BOARD
Seat A

THREE (3) YEAR TERM
Reader, Jennifer
Tozier, Marie

SCHOOL BOARD
Seat B

THREE (3) YEAR TERM
Nickels, Barb
Thomas, Gina L.



Any person having information intending to establish that any City of Nome Municipal, School Board or Utility board candidate may be ineligible to fill the office for which he or she has declared may challenge the eligibility of the candidate to hold office. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the municipal election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

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• More Court

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cohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 10/31/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 12/31/11; Alcohol Information School: Not available in community; Probation until 9/21/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670021; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/20/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remand hearing 11/15/11 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until remand hearing.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Dawn Kava (12/19/79); Dismissal; Count I: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Filed by the DAs Office 9/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Elvin Wayne Topkok (1/9/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009907; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, remand hearing 1:30 p.m., 9/26/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roger Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); Order of Dismissal; Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; This case is 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. Michael West (4/22/52); Order of Dismissal; Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; This case is 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. Paige Myomnick (10/10/90); 2UT-11-50CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 2/17/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a); Count 002: Repeat Minor Consuming; Date of offense: 2/17/11; 15 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time to be served immediately; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days; \$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; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Paige Myomnick (10/10/90); 2UT-11-50CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/12/11.

State of Alaska v. George Kobuk (10/22/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823147; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-89CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673783; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: comply with recommended treatment; Probation extended to 9/16/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-487CR.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-487CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 8/8/11; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Remand; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000, \$0 suspended; Amount due \$3000 due date 4/16/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$74 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days of release, complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 90 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof within 30 days of release that you received and assessment; File proof within 60 days that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license 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; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 5 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines state; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 5 years from date of this judgment (9/16/11); Other: warrantless breath test upon request peace officers and warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-487CR Count 002: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of of-

fense: 8/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 10 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Driver's License: Defendant's driver's 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; Probation, same conditions as count 1; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Home (4/9/79); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded; 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 9/21/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer, and subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-264CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704822; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-377CR.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-377CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699395; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-264CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Count 1: Assault 4°; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 002, 003, 004; 270 days, 0 days suspended; Forfeit knife to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-10-569CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677257; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Escape 4°; Count Charges Dismissed by State: 002; 180 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-569CR; 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 9/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan White (12/19/68); Dismissal; DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 9/21/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael T. Morrow (1/27/56); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/21/11.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Michael Washington (9/4/85); Dismissal; Charge 1: Criminal Mischief 3°; Charge 2: Assault 3°; Charge 3: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/21/11.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-10-684CR Assault 4°; Date of offense: 10/30/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-11-584CR, Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$50 due within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-11-90CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 9/20/11.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Bernard Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-11-584CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; CTN Charges Dismissed by State: 001; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-684CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Steven M. Hoogendorn, Jr. (10/7/91); 2NO-11-386CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 6/24/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 4/1/12; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 3 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 9/20/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or pos-

sess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Steven Hoogendorn (10/7/91); 2NO-11-449CR Violating Release Conditions; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Steven Hoogendorn (10/7/91); 2NO-11-521CR Violating Release Conditions; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; 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 9/20/12; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-10-419CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009862; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive with 2NO-10-420CR, 2NO-11-341CR, and 2NO-11-523CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-10-420CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009889; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive with 2NO-11-341CR, 2NO-11-523CR, and 2NO-10-419CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus S. E. Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-11-341CR Vehicle Theft 2°; 6 months, 4 months suspended; Unsuspended 2 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-420CR, 2NO-10-419CR, and 2NO-11-523CR; 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 9/20/13; Same conditions as in 2NO-11-523CR.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus S. E. Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-11-523CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Vehicle Theft 1-Take Veh, Air Or Wtcrft; Date of offense: 8/20/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date of offense: 8/20/11; 24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time to be served immediately, consecutive to case 2NO-11-341CR, 2NO-10-420CR and 2NO-10-419CR; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days; \$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; AS 12.55.015(h); RESTITUTION: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that Defendant serve time at Seaside Residential Center; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Tommie James Otten (7/30/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669031; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James D. Kakoon (5/21/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672172; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, not to exceed time served; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-10-569CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677257; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All suspended time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-365CR.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110674584; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All suspended time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-569CR.

State of Alaska v. Amos Z. Sliwooko (5/11/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131524; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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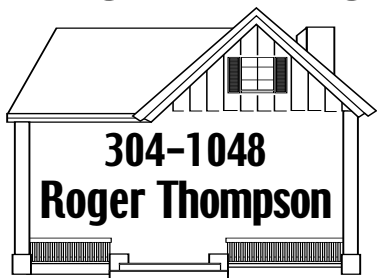
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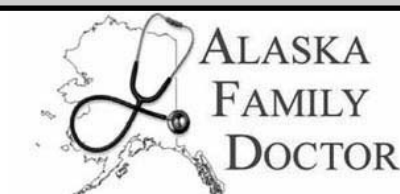
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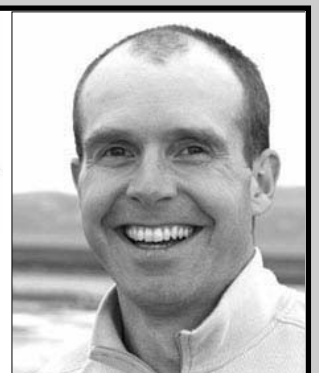
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Nome athletes run away with victory at Kotzebue X/C running meet

The Nome Cross Country team competed at the Region I North X/C Meet in Kotzebue on Saturday. Region I North is made up of all schools in the North Slope Borough School District, Northwest Arctic Borough School District, Bering Straits School District and Nome School District. The first place teams

in each of the High School “Large Schools” races qualify for the Class 1A-2A-3A State Meet that will be held at Bartlett High School on Saturday, October 1. “Large Schools” are teams that finish at least 5 runners in a varsity race. The top 15 individual runners in each of the High School varsity races also qualify for

the State X/C Meet. In Kotzebue last weekend, Nome siblings Tim and Rosa Schmidt won individual championships and also helped lead the Nanooks to first place team trophies in the boys and

girls division. Team results are as follows:
Large School Boys Champion: Nome; Large School Boys Second Place: Kotzebue; Large School Girls Champion: Nome; Large School Girls Second Place:

Barrow; Small School Boys Champion: White Mountain; Small School Girls Champion: Buckland; Academic Award Boys: Kotzebue; Academic Award Girls: Kotzebue.

Region I North X/C Meet Results			
Varsity Girls			
Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Rosa Schmidt	Nome	22:56
2.	Hannah Tozier	Nome	25:07
3.	Emma Thomas	Buckland	26:31
4.	Lindsey Westlake-Reich	Kiana	26:46
5.	Kaitlin Tozier	Nome	26:56
6.	Ramey Gerke	Barrow	27:35
7.	Suzanne Tebbits	Noorvik	27:38
8.	Brianna Nassuk	Koyuk	27:54
9.	Courtney Hadley	Buckland	28:03
10.	Emily Outwater	Noorvik	28:08
21.	Jannelle Trowbridge	Nome	30:39
39.	Andrea Irrigoo	Nome	34:28
Varsity Boys			
Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Tim Schmidt	Nome	20:10
2.	Asa Bergamaschi	White Mt.	20:16
3.	Grant Magdanz	Kotzebue	20:43
4.	Jessie Ashenfelter	Elim	21:04
5.	Junyor Erikson	Nome	21:08
6.	Jerry McCall	Kotzebue	21:16
7.	Irving Morris	Kiana	21:20
8.	Sam Atkinson	Kotzebue	21:30
9.	Jens Irelan	Nome	21:39
10.	Pavel Hernandez	Barrow	21:40
14.	Michael Lyon	Nome	22:17
17.	Nick Morgan	Nome	22:29
41.	Gabe Smith	Nome	25:42
54.	Jason Gilder	Nome	28:09
Middle School Girls			
Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Iritaq Hailstone	Noorvik	26:01
2.	Julie Amaktoolik	Elim	26:24
3.	Jasmine Jemewouk	Elim	26:44
4.	Ivory Okleasik	Nome	27:19
5.	Carmella McConnell	Kotzebue	27:52
6.	Calia Sieh	Kotzebue	29:21
7.	Madison Schaeffer	Kotzebue	29:40
8.	Shaylin Thomas	Kotzebue	30:00
9.	Lynn Schaeffer	Kotzebue	31:11
10.	Sarah Washington	Buckland	31:31
Middle School Boys			
Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Gary Eakin	Kotzebue	21:51
2.	Kane Savok	Kotzebue	22:17
3.	Sigfred Brown	White Mt.	22:20
4.	Michael Banks	Kotzebue	23:17
5.	Ezekial Eakin	Kotzebue	23:30
6.	Nolan Horner	Nome	23:48
7.	Bryton Gregg	Kiana	24:56
8.	Ivgin Snyder	Noorvik	24:59
9.	Brndon Banks	Kotzebue	25:00
10.	Josh Brentice	White Mt.	25:18
13.	Wilson Hoogundorn	Nome	25:55
14.	Degnan Lewrent	Nome	26:04
Elementary Girls			
Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Katie Downey	Noorvik	10:36
2.	Taylor Wells	Kiana	10:48
3.	Jacqueline Berlin	Buckland	10:57
4.	Allana Conwell	Kotzebue	11:22
5.	Dorkus Swan	Deering	11:39
6.	Stephanie Eaken	Kotzebue	12:00
7.	Kaya Baldwin	Kotzebue	12:37
8.	Shyla Scheaffer	Kotzebue	12:37
9.	Kayla Kombol	Kotzebue	12:44
10.	Ashley Barr	Deering	12:47
Elementary Boys			
Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Trevor Hickerson	Kotzebue	9:23
2.	Willie Howarth	Noorvik	9:31
3.	Ethan Roetman	Kotzebue	9:33
4.	Ronald Jones	Buckland	9:34
5.	Jed Reich	Kotzebue	9:46
6.	Ty Kombol	Kotzebue	10:02
7.	Desmond Thomas	Kotzebue	10:22
8.	Jeremiah Hersrud	Noorvik	10:39
9.	Haiden Williamson	Kotzebue	10:42
10.	Jaden Hadley	Buckland	10:59



FIRST PLACE BOYS – The Nome Nanooks Varsity Boys team won the Region 1 North X/C meet in Kotzebue last Saturday.



FIRST PLACE GIRLS – The Nome Nanooks Varsity Girls dominated their class at the Kotzebue meet with Rosa Schmidt finishing in first place and Hannah Tozier finishing in second place.

Lady Nanooks volleyball team prepares for ACS Tournament

By Stephen Palmatier
Last Friday night, the Nome-Beltz High School lady’s volleyball team decided to hold a fun event by taking on the alumni in one match and the Nome-Beltz High School’s boys basketball team in another match. In both matches, the Lady Nanooks did what they have been doing to all of their competition thus far, dominating them. However, more than anything, the exhibition matches were a way for the Nanooks to get more practice and preparation in for when their tournament season begins this Thursday.

The Lady Nanooks, who have started their season at a scorching 7-0 record, will be heading to Anchorage to be a part of the Anchorage Christian School Invitational. With the combination of multiple strong teams and a full weekend of action,

this will be the toughest test yet for the Nanooks. The first real test for the Nanooks will come Thursday night when they play Dillingham, another unbeaten team thus far. The winner would take sole possession of first place in the region. “We have to go into the game knowing that they will be a tough team and knowing that we can be the best,” said Rob Luce, the head coach of the Lady Nanooks. “We need to mentally get over the hump of Dillingham because they seem to always have our number, but I think we have a big, fast, and disciplined team this year that we can get over them this year,” said Luce. Dillingham will not be the only test for the Nanooks over the weekend. The invitational, which is scheduled to take place from this Thursday through Saturday, is also

going to have teams from Bethel and Anchorage Christian School. This three day stretch makes it difficult for the Nanooks with the amount of games they will need to play. Also, having the mentality to give full effort in every contest will be a challenge. Even with all of these factors and concerns, Coach Luce feels very confident in his team thus far. “I am still predicting that we will be a tough team to beat in regions, but it is up to the girls how far they want to go as a team,” said Luce. The Lady Nanooks have looked dominant thus far this season, and with tournament play about to begin and the real test of the season upcoming, will the Lady Nanooks achieve or regress? As Coach Luce said, the ball may very well be in their court to decide their own fate.



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