

SPRING MIGRATION— Flocks and flocks of sandhill cranes started arriving in the region last weekend.

Photo by Nils Hahn

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Port panel sets rules for harbor use

By Sandra L. Medearis

The bad news is that there will be a port charge this season for tying up craft on the banks of the Snake River where it used to be free, but the good news is that the fee will be only half what it costs to dock in the harbor. There will be no charge for subsistence fishers and hunters to put boats in and out of the water.

The reduction is to make the river moorage more attractive to owners of dredges with a draft of less than

30 inches in order to make room for operators of larger craft in the main harbor. The Port of Nome Commission adopted this rule and several others May 4 following a work session discussion during which the panel, interested gold miners and Harbormaster Joy Baker sorted out summer port use plans to best stretch the port to accommodate an increased number of uses with the onset of offshore dredge mining season.

The squeeze is on for port space with the approval of permits for 90 separate offshore mining operations, by Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources count, with some outfits having more than one dredge on the water.

The commission unanimously approved the following arrangements:

- Assigned west float system and Fish Dock to fishing fleet and NSEDC tenders.
- Support vessels and skiffs may not

use sheet piles and floats—must use old channel gravel slope or Belmont Point (except for deeper draft support vessels).

- Vessels with less than 30 inches draft must use the Snake River—Belmont Beach, riverbank or mudflats near barge ramp, but cannot impede barge ramp approach. River users will enjoy a 50 percent discount on docking permits.
- Relocate fueling float from north end of Fish Dock to short piling wall on south end of East Dock (Crow-

ley).

- Establish work area only along section of Low Dock.
- Like-owned vessels must raft during crowding and storms.
- Vessels must be cleared of obstructions to allow other vessels to moor along side.

Additionally, in news miners can use, the state DNR has issued a ruling in April requiring offshore miners to display the last four numbers

continued on page 4



Photo by Diana Haecker

LEMONADE DAY— Caitlyn Johnson, Raina McRae and Megan Johnson serve chilled lemonade at their stand in Icy View. More than 44 lemonade stands sprung up in Nome during Lemonade Day, held last Sunday in Nome and nationwide. See story page 8.

Permit fees: Why pan our pockets, miners ask

By Sandra L. Medearis

Miners had a beef with proposed offshore mining permits when the Nome Planning Commission met May 1 to go over the two ordinances pertaining to recreational mining on West Beach and East Beach waters and commercial mining operations. The issues came to the planning commission for a hashing over from the Nome Common Council. The

City wants to have some control and knowledge of gold seekers with state permits to mine within Nome's city limits. They want permitting fees to recover anticipated costs associated with emergency services and law enforcement.

The recreational permit, as proposed, would cost \$500 for the season. The proposed commercial permit, required for miners recovering more than 500 ounces of gold, showed a fee of \$10,000. That got people hot, until they learned that \$10,000 was an error, that the fee had been proposed to be \$1,500.

Planning panel chair Tom Sparks emphasized that the commission, an appointed advisory group, had no legal power to tailor the permits themselves, but had the power to air them with the public and to advise changes.

Why, oh why, miners wanted to know, would miners be subject to

fees when other port users, as fishermen and other people doing on-the-water activities would not pay extra?

They don't necessarily want commercial fishermen to pay for permits, but they don't think the City should mine the miners' pockets as a special revenue source, some said.

The City was trying to turn away miners and mining tourism, a boon to the economy, some said.

"I see this as a big shot in the arm for the economy up here. It's like the City is trying to chase it off or strangle the golden goose," miner Cliff McHenry said. "Frankly, a lot of us are year around citizens and we are asking them to pay again or something we are already taxed for."

McHenry favors a summer season sales tax higher than the current 5 percent year around rate to help the City pay for summer activities and

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Tobacco Free Summit hopes to clear Alaska's air

By Diana Haecker

About 85 people from all across Alaska and a few experts from the Lower 48 met in Nome last week for the 6th annual Alaska Tobacco Summit. The Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance selected Nome as the venue of their annual meeting because Nome just recently passed a city ordinance banning smoking in all public places.

"The ATCA summit is held every year in a different city, but to celebrate Nome's accomplishment of

going smoke free, it's taking place here this week," said ATCA chair Danielle Sylvester of Nome. The goal was to bring tobacco control professionals to Nome for a three-day conference to educate, learn and share the messages of tobacco control strategies. "We brought in national speakers to bring their expertise from the Lower 48 and to get a fully-rounded view of where we are, where we go and what we do

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Photo by Diana Haecker

THE GOLDEN FLEECE— Amy Russell combs giviut out of a musk ox hide during the Musk ox Cultural Exchange event held at the Northwest Campus last Saturday, May 5. See story page 7.

On the Web:

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Letters

Hello out there,

Because I tend to get hurt every few years and the lack of jobs within our communities I have, over the years, used up my 60 months of State Aid for single parents. So what am I to do now? How are people like me supposed to pay the bills and get the things that my kids and I need? Especially with the cost of everything going up all the time.

So where are these so called jobs that we are all supposed to find? Didn't the Government say they were going to create some? Instead you hear about jobs shutting down and more people out of work.

Not only that, but they are sending our troops to wars that they don't need to be sent to. Which causes heartache to people and having to pay more to hospitals—either in medical bills or having to talk to counselors.

They talk about sending money/food/medical aid to other countries. How about the money/food/medical aid that a lot of Americans need? You certainly don't see much of that.

Instead you see more immigrants let into our country. Hell, some of them are even given money to help them out. How do you think there got to be so many of them owning businesses? How about giving us some of that money so we could afford things too. Lord knows I would like to be able to afford to do more things.

At least I know that because I have faith in God that he will provide for me and my family and allow me to keep helping people if I could. Although my dad and grandparents are no longer around, I wish to thank my parents and grandparents for the many things they have taught me. Along with all the many people who I got the chance to meet and listen to—thank you all!

The other problem I have with the Government is back in 2008 on my Income Tax they added an extra \$467. I did not ask for that, I even called and asked them if they did not make a mistake on it, apparently not they said. Since then they did decide it was a mistake and said I had to pay it back—plus interest—so they took

it out of my Income tax this year. I know it was not only me they did that to, it wasn't our fault they gave it to us and we shouldn't have to pay for their mistake. They made it, not us.

Please, pretty please, dress accordingly for the weather, even though it might be spring it still gets pretty cold in the evenings, so please be prepared for anything. Remember, if you go hunting make sure you are aiming at ducks instead of humans.

Take care you all.
As always,
Karen Nanouk
Unalakleet, AK 99684

planned in Nome that will foster families working together. Thank you to all those who planned and supported this effort!
Rhonda Schneider
Nome, AK

A cost of \$500 for a beach mining permit and \$1,500 for a dredge permit would be many times over a just amount. This action by some on the City Council would inspire me to go door to door in Nome on a recall of any member who feels this is a fair amount. I have dredged in Nome for three years now and last year gave over \$3,000 personally to landlords for rent, bought a few thousand dollars in food at the local markets, spent money in the rec center working out, paid for a number of shows at the theater, bought a lot of good meals at different restaurants, paid for supplies at the local hardware store.

Yes, the miners who come to Nome spend a lot of money in the local economy and what they don't need is an unjust tax. Remember, Nome has a great history and what you do as Councilmen will be part of that history for all to judge 100 years from now. Do the right thing—put out regulation that the common man sees as just and one with which they will willingly comply.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Clyde Harold Miles
Morenci, AZ

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

Editorial

Critical Thinkers

With this year's high school and college graduates entering the work force we hope they have taken the opportunity to register to vote and become contributing members of our community. The State of Alaska, the federal government and the City of Nome have invested heavily in the education of these young citizens. We hope they know how to think logically, form their own educated opinions and see through the layers of horse pucky certain political and governmental agencies shovel our way.

Isn't it amazing how some campaign strategists will not hesitate to tie the truth into knots? Isn't it amazing how they play on voter ignorance and isn't it even more amazing how some voters really are so stupid? We really have to have a sense of humor. One right wing religious conservative group blames this nation's problems on the devil because he is the one who put the numbers in the Periodic Table of the Elements. (Guess they flunked jr. high science.) Our nation needs informed voters. We can't just sit quietly and let the political strategists pull their specially spun wool over our eyes.

We need the bright shiny faces of the Class of 2012 and their youthful enthusiasm to keep Nome and western Alaska moving forward. We need to face the social, economic and environmental challenges of the Arctic with informed action and come up with open-minded solutions that involve all of us. —N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past

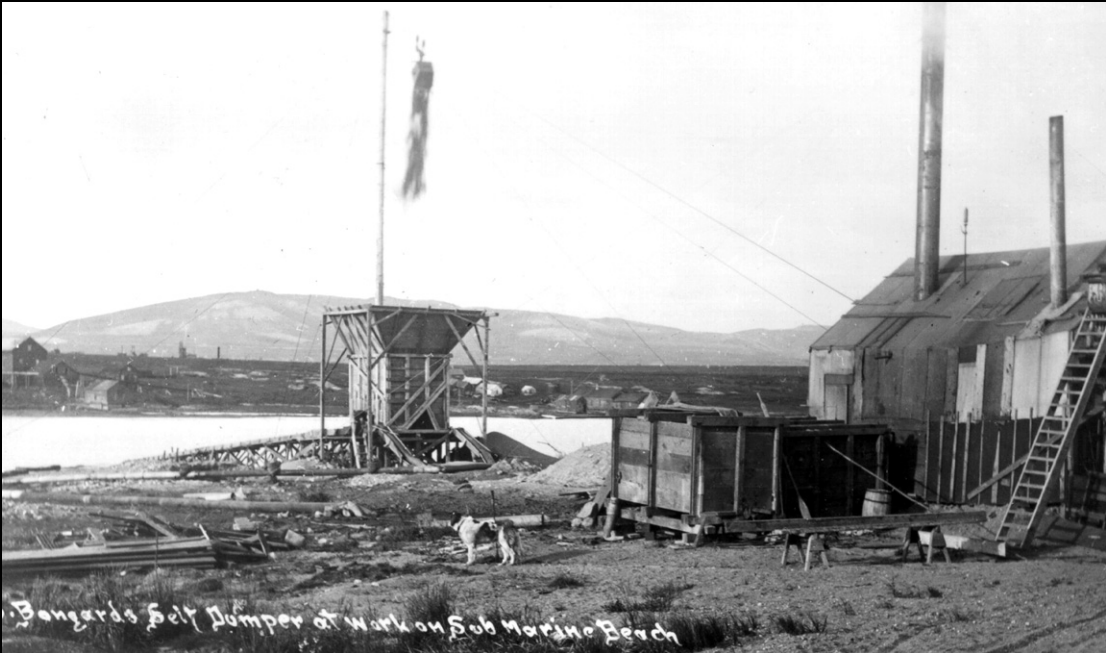


Photo & Comments Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION – OK, Nomeites. Exactly where was this photographer located when taking this photo in about 1903? Stand on the Sandspit, now called Middle Beach, and look at Anvil Mountain. Are those buildings in the background on the west bank of the Snake River and where the east airport runway is located today? Or is this looking up Dry Creek? The caption reads “J. Bongard’s belt dumper at work on Sub Marine Beach, Nome, Alaska.” Now look at the photo on page 4.

Weather Statistics

Sunrise	05/10/12	05:57 a.m.	High Temp	+40° 05/05/12	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	05/17/12	05:37 a.m.	Low Temp	+5° 05/04/12	
			Peak Wind	25 mph, NNE, 05/06/12	
			Precip. to Date	01.94"	
Sunset	05/10/12	12:02 a.m.	Normal	03.48"	
	05/17/12	12:25 a.m.	Snow on Ground	4"	

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Nome Police arrest man for shooting handgun

By Diana Haecker
A man was arrested by Nome police officers after having fired a single shot with a handgun in the early morning hours of Sunday, May 6. According to court documents, Floyd Anderson, 34, fired a .44 Magnum handgun loaded with one bullet to scare off a group of people who had allegedly pursued him to his home.
NPD officers responded to the report of a weapon having been fired near 119 W First Avenue shortly after 3 a.m. on Sunday morning.

According to their investigation, Anderson had been at the Board of Trade Saloon prior to the incident. According to the police complaint, Anderson was challenged to fight and when he refused, a female walked up to him and slapped him in the face.
The police complaint said that Anderson left the bar and was chased by several people who threatened to beat him up. Once at home, the complaint says, Anderson went inside, took his handgun and loaded it with one bullet.

The complaint says he was pulled outside and discharged the firearm toward the ground with the intent to scare everyone.
Anderson was arrested and charged with one count of misconduct involving a weapon in the fourth degree. The charge stems from Anderson having fired a weapon while being intoxicated.
NPD Chief John Papasodora said that the investigation continues, but as of Monday, no charges have been filed against other parties to the incident.

Police still look for Nome-Beltz and NACTEC burglars

By Diana Haecker
Nome Police are still looking for suspects involved with stealing two projectors and at least eight laptop computers from the Nome-Beltz High School and the NACTEC building.
Nome Public Schools Superintendent Mike Brawner said that a report reached him on a Sunday, April 14, that something seemed wrong. "Our maintenance crew came in dur-

ing that weekend to check on the building and they noticed that things looked out of place," Brawner said. When teachers came back to work on Monday, they noticed the missing equipment: at least two NEC projectors and eight Apple laptops were removed from different classrooms.
Brawner said the projectors were taken from classrooms and the computers were stolen from the NACTEC building. Brawner said it

was visible that the outside and inside doors had been forced open. The damage to the doors was minimal, but the loss of the equipment is pegged at \$10,000 at least.
Chief John Papasodora said NPD officers are still investigating and are asking the public for any information related to the break-ins. The school district is also offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of the stolen items.

DOT still clears area roads

The Dept. of Transportation continues to plow open the area's roads and as of Monday, issued this report. The DOT has opened the Nome-Taylor Highway up to mile 40.
The Nome-Teller Highway is open to mile 45 from the Nome side, and to mile 53 from the Teller side. The DOT warns that there are still soft spots, ruts and potholes in the roads.
The Nome-Council Highway is still closed beyond mile 21.5 and construction crews are working at mile 16. The DOT asks to use caution around construction crews and equipment.



Photo by Diana Haecker
STEAMING—Front Street lets off some steam as temperatures warmed, creating a low fog hovering over Nome's roads last week.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Thursday, May 10

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Lamaze: You and Your Baby Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*First Aid Vol 1 Accidents Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*City League Vball	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Body Blast	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 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.
*Commencement Ceremony	Old St. Joe's Hall	7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 11

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*CAMP CLASS	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Youth Soccer Gr K-2	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*SIDS: Reducing The Risks Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Youth Soccer Gr 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer(15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Charlie Johnson's Celebration of Life - Nome Rec Center		
Gymnasium	Nome Rec Center	CLOSED
Multi-Purpose & Weight Room	Nome Rec Center	CLOSED 3 - approx. 5 p.m.
*Body Blast	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
*Special Delivery Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Baby Safety Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

*Miracle of Life Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Special Delivery Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Pickup Women's Bball	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, May 14

*Pickup Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 6:15 p.m.
*Baby System: Baby and You Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Sounds & Silence Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Reception & Public Comment - Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	Old St. Joe's Hall	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*City League Vball	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*City League Vball	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*NJUS Reg Mtg	Council Chambers	7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Service Officer Visit (Scott Griffith)	VFW Post 9569	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*When to Call the Doctor if Your Child is Sick Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Infertility: The New Solution Video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Latin Dance Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowl	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu-Sa)
Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)
Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)
XYZ Center - Center Street: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)

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• Port pannel sets rules for harbor use

continued from page 1

of their mining permits, in order, on their mining vessels:

- Each number must be at least 16 inches high and at least 10 inches wide.
- The numbers must at all times face the beach while miners are dredging.
- The numbers must have a bright contrast and be easily visible from afar.
- Black numbering on a white background is preferable.
- Failure to display these numbers at all times is grounds for having a permit cancelled.

In other business, the commission learned that the vessel known as the *Rustler*, owned by Mike Benchoff, was not abandoned or derelict under Nome Code of Ordinances.

"However, the evidence clearly shows that the vessel and its owner, Mr. Mike Benchoff, have repeatedly violated the Port of Nome Tariff," so goes the Record of Decision presented at the meeting. "The port director therefore must impose conditions to protect the port and its users from the hazards the vessel imposes," and sets a June 15 deadline for the conditions to be satisfied.

If the conditions are not satisfied, Benchoff and his vessels will be barred from port use and criminal trespass charges filed.

These conditions include removal

of the *Rustler* 14 days of the vessel being free of ice, after which the vessel cannot enter port waters without an inspection. If inspection permits the vessel to return to the water, the *Rustler* must have an operable engine installed within 14 calendar days of the boat entering the water. Having satisfied these demands, the *Rustler* will be able to resume use of the port on probationary status.

But that is not all. The City wants Benchoff's property and another boat, the 99¢ *Romance* off port property by June 1. The area around the *Rustler* must be boomed to prevent environmental damage from the frozen oily mix in and around the vessel. The USCG and the ADEC will have eyes on Benchoff, according to the document. The City and Benchoff have had issues centering on pollution from the boat, payment of bills and refusing to obey orders of the port staff.

Failure to comply with the demands or violations of the tariff will result in impound and removal of the *Rustler* at Benchoff's expense and will cause Benchoff to lose port privileges.

Finally, three newly appointed port commissioners took the oath of office May 4: Iura Leahu, Randy Romanesko and Mike Sloan. Romanesko also serves on the Nome Planning Commission.



Photo by Nils Hahn

THEN AND NOW—Things have changed little since the picture on page 2 was taken at the beginning of the 20th century. The 21st century photograph shows a redirected Snake River exit as well as the new small boat harbor with the east dock.

• Tobacco Free

continued from page 1

in the future," Sylvester said.

One lofty goal is to make Alaska smoke free. "That's a huge goal," Sylvester admitted. And here is where a barrage of statistics comes in to support the idea that tobacco is taking a toll on Alaska's society. According to the Alaska Dept. of

Health and Social Services' tobacco prevention and control program, more Alaskans die annually from the direct effects of tobacco use than from suicide, motor vehicle crashes, chronic liver disease and cirrhosis, homicide and HIV/AIDS combined. In 2010, tobacco use cost Alaska an

continued on page 5

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• Tobacco Free Summit

continued from page 4

estimated \$348 million in direct medical expenditures and an additional \$231 million in lost productivity due to tobacco-related deaths. This adds up to a total of \$579 million, not counting lost productivity from tobacco-related illness and costs due to secondhand smoke exposure-related illness or death.

There are about 106,000 smokers in Alaska. By region, the North, Northwest and the Interior of Alaska constitute the areas with the most percentage of smokers, where 39 percent of all adults smoke. The least amount of smokers live at the Gulf coast and only 17 percent of adults smoke in Anchorage. About 47,000 children are exposed to second hand smoke in their homes. However, in order to battle tobacco in all its forms, the State of Alaska is the number one state in the nation when it comes to funding tobacco prevention programs. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that Alaska spend \$10.7 million a year to have an effective, comprehensive tobacco prevention program and the state actually allocates \$10.8 million a year for tobacco prevention and cessation.

Several Alaskan communities have adopted smoke-free ordinances and Nome is leading by example. "Nome has the strongest clean indoor air ordinance on the books in the entire state," said Sylvester. But the tobacco-prevention professionals still have their work cut out for them. An estimated 6,500 high school students smoke in Alaska. Every year, the tobacco industry succeeds in convincing 1,000 kids in Alaska under 18 to start smoking or using tobacco

products.

Sylvester said that the tobacco industry constantly invents new products marketed to youth. "The industry is not going away in marketing the products that cause cancer, but they mask it very well in their advertising," Sylvester said. For example, the tobacco industry's reaction to increasing smokeless laws are nicotine products like chews, or dissolvable candy-like lozenges that contain nicotine. "The industry actually make products that help people quit smoking but those products don't help at all because the nicotine content is stronger and people may get off cigarettes, but they get hooked on chew or orbs, which are a sometimes harder addiction to overcome," Sylvester said.

Joie Brown, community development manager at RuralCAP in Anchorage said that the organization is involved in tobacco prevention because "It's killing our people in the rural areas and we need to address it." RuralCAP has partnered with the Alaska Native Health Consortium and runs a tobacco prevention program that targets Headstart. "We focus on the kids' health and help their parents with tobacco cessation," Brown said. A former Nomeite, Amy (Flaherty) Gorn (formerly KNOM volunteer) is a community wellness coordinator in Sitka with RuralCAP and she works with a youth advocacy group. "A lot of people start when they are young and peer pressure leads to using tobacco," Brown said. "It starts in social use and then they become addicted and really don't know how to quit. Or they tried and are unsuccessful or they don't have the support or tools to quit." Discussions at the summit centered on how to get the message across that help is available.

"This is a grass roots movement," said Danielle Sylvester. "It's not about taking away anybody's rights and it's not about telling people whether or not they should or shouldn't use tobacco. It's about local coalitions who work together to promote health in their community and saying that this is an issue of our community's health and we're going to stand up for it," Sylvester said.

Nomeite Crystal Tobuk sat in the audience, soaking up the information because promoting healthy lifestyles is her business. Tobuk is a professional fitness trainer, a mom and an ex-smoker. As a personal trainer, she started her business recently to guide people to achieve their personal fitness goals and one aspect is to quit smoking.

She also knows from personal experience that it's a mighty hard

thing to kick the habit. "I grew up in Nome and used to smoke," Tobuk said. "I started at a very young age at 12 and quit when I was 20." She said that setting an example for young kids is crucial for a smoke-free life. "A lot of that has to do with what we perceive as normal when we grow up. We have to try to change those norms and try to help people understand that even if you are an adult and it's legal for you to smoke, you are setting standards for our children and they think that it's OK to smoke when they're 18 or 19," Tobuk said.

Gustavo Torrez from California is an expert at fighting against tobacco industry's targeting youth. Torrez guided the audience through a presentation on how to effectively use social media for networking with other tobacco prevention pros around the country and getting the message to youth. Janet Porter is with an organization called Break Free Alliance, one of six funded by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, and her mission is to reduce the use of tobacco in low-income populations. "It's a social justice issue," Porter said. And as such she proposed to influence policy to protect people that are shown to be the heaviest users: 95 percent of jail inmates smoke, so do most mental health patients, people in homeless shelters and low income neighborhoods.

What's next for the region?

Danielle Sylvester said that she is working on strengthening tribal resolutions that call for smoke-free ordinances in the villages. "If a

community is not smoke-free but wants to be, or would like their bingo hall or a tribal offices to be smoke free, you can join the Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance and you'll have lots of support from all of Alaska," Sylvester said. In addition, she works on strengthening the support in local governments and to continue to support cessation and

prevention programs as well as educating people on what the tobacco industry is up to.

In Nome, the Nome Community Center and the Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP department offer resources to quit smoking and to become involved in smoke-free campaigns.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SOCIAL NETWORK WIZARD— Gustavo Torrez held a presentation on using social media to get tobacco-free messages across. He said social networking is not a fad but a new way the world communicates. Facebooking, tweeting or other forms of networking are the new tools in the box to work on smoke prevention, education and tobacco cessation efforts.



Danielle Sylvester

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• Permit fees

continued from page 1

stay off the property tax mill rate, for instance.

Commissioner Charlie Weiss agreed. He didn't want to stifle tourism's boost to local economy. "I don't want to see us stop that. I think a \$500 fee will ..."

The City was chilling passionate dreams for which gold seekers were willing to pay—and risk—big bucks, miner Chick Trainor told planners. He had seen miners lose their investment to weather, for example.

"I think you are singling out people that are just living a dream here, and possibly making a profit or not making a profit, and you are penalizing them," Trainor said. "These people invested their last bucks in this dream to come up here for the summer and dredge. Some of them will make it, some of them won't. They sometimes sit on the beach in stormy weather and can't go anywhere and lose it all."

He saw a family who invested \$30,000 just sit on the beach in stormy weather last year, Trainor said. "They didn't seem unhappy about it, the fact that they were locked in their tent. They probably took a big beating, but they did it. It was their own initiative and their own investment," he said. "They should be rewarded, not punished at every turn."

Miners already pay enough, according to miner Steve Pomrenke. He paid \$6,000 in Port of Nome docking fees. He paid 5 percent on every gallon of fuel. He paid 5 percent on parts for his equipment. He paid a mining license tax to State of Alaska ad royalties to the state.

He could see taxing recreational dredgers who are not paying royalties to anyone. He has to pay 20 per-

cent to "the guy who owns the lease." There's lots of money to be made, "but what you have left when the job is done, that's the point," Pomrenke said.

"The city is getting their fair share," Pomrenke declared. Take summer construction. "They get a nickel off every dollar they make."

The proposed permits require the miners to keep precise records and allow the City of Nome personnel to examine the books.

Trainor voted no on that.

The feds could look in his books, Trainor said, and see how much he owed, but "I don't want you people looking through my books. I don't want it. I don't like the advancing arms of the government into [everything] I do," he said.

Commission members seemed lukewarm to the permit proposals as currently presented. Some voiced reservations.

Commissioner Randy Romenesko said he thought City resources would be better expended collecting existing sales taxes and licensing fees. Without that effort, he had a hard time buying into the permit plan, he said.

"There is plenty of regulating and ability there to make money off commercial transactions that everyone can make a little money along the trail," Romenesko said.

The Nome Planning Commission tabled the two ordinances until their meeting May 31.

Sparks reiterated the advisory nature of the Nome Planning Commission.

"We are deliberate about what we do. We take our time We are appointed by the City Council. When they send something down to us, they want us to work with it," Sparks said. "I think this is a good start to engage you guys out there."

The City's attorney, Brooks Chandler, has acknowledged there might be limits to how far a local government could go regarding permitting conditions, but the City has authority to require a permit for mining within

city limits. The City of Nome owns surface rights 1.63 miles out from shore.

According to DNR, 60 new permits so far this season added to 30 permits last year, makes a potential

for 90 different mining operations off Nome beaches. According to the DNR Web site, permit applications close at the end of the month with no guarantee of permits granted after the May 31 deadline.

Junkman gives trash a joyous note

World-renown percussionist/composer Donald Knaack (aka, The Junkman) has been in residence in the Unalakleet School working with all the grades from pre-K through 12, using recycled materials as instruments of music. Friday May 4 The Junkman and all the students presented a *Junkjam*, a gala concert, for the community free of charge at the school. As the Junkman has never been to Alaska before this residency, Friday evening's event is a "never before in Alaska" event! And it's not to be missed.

Sponsored by the Native Village of Unalakleet with an IGAP grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, and travel by Alaska Airlines, the focus is on music and the environment. Recycled materials are used for all the musical instruments, and each of the school's classes will make their own unique musical presentation with them. The Junkman also performed solo and the concert closed with a school and community

Junkjam, where everyone joined in the music-making — no prior music experience was necessary to have a great time making music!


The *Junkman* says: "I use recycled materials because they give me unlimited original sounds that make my music sound like no other composer —because we are not using the same sounds. And, I am also reusing objects as opposed to buying instruments, which has a huge positive environmental impact!"

Middy Johnson, General Manager of the Native Village of Unalakleet stated, "We are very happy that NVU was able to provide this type of enrichment for our youth, and hope that in the future, we will be in a position to share these types of programs with other Norton Sound Communities. A special thank you to our funders for making this possible."

While in Unalakleet, The Junkman also presented his HOP (Help Our

continued on page 14


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A musk ox culture in the making: Mekoryuk musk ox hunters and knitters visit Nome for cultural exchange

By Diana Haecker

Peoples and their cultures have always been defined by the animals they hunt and whose parts give meat, clothing and shelter. In modern times, this seems obsolete as meat seems to grow in feedlots and is neatly packaged in grocery stores for the modern hunter to take home. However, there are pockets of subsistence cultures in the world. One being rural Alaska, having maintained that identity, and even reclaimed a long lost tradition.

Take musk oxen for example. Hunted to extinction in the mid 1800s in Alaska, the tradition, the culture, the knowledge died with the last animal. With the re-introduction of the musk ox to the state, a new culture of the musk ox is reborn and contemporary hunters are shaping it.

This was evidenced during a one-day workshop held at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome. Assistant professor of biology Claudia Ihl organized a cultural exchange between hunters,

spinners and knitters from Mekoryuk on Nunivak Island to share their musk ox knowledge with Nomeites, who increasingly begin to discover the value of the animals' meat and the priceless warmth of a garment made of qiviut, the musk ox under wool.

"We brought together hunters and knitters from our area and eight people from Nunivak Island for a cultural exchange on how to use musk oxen," said Ihl. With musk oxen being brought back in the 1990s to the Seward Peninsula, the growing musk ox populations allowed for hunts.

"Tradition is what works," Ihl said. "People do what works and they do it as long as it works and then they call it tradition. So we're now developing new traditions on how to hunt musk ox and I thought this cultural exchange would be a cool way to learn from people who are part of the new tradition, who have 20 more years of experience and to forge some lasting connections with

them."

The conference room at NW Campus was packed with people listening to informal presentations while hand spinning yarn or knitting intricate qiviut headbands. Samuel Smith from Mekoryuk is a carver and showed different parts of male horns, head boss and female horns that he uses to carve earrings. The difference between male and female horns, he said, is in the color. Female horns are very clear and shiny, with various colorations.

Kate Persons of Nome gave a presentation of dying yarn with lichen and presented various lichen

continued on page 16



Photo by Diana Haecker

EXPERTS— Viva Smith and Sally Whitman were two of the eight experts brought in from Mekoryuk for the musk ox cultural exchange.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PROLIFIC KNITTER— Frances Charles from Unalakleet was part of the cultural exchange, knitting a qiviut headband while listening to presentations during the Musk ox cultural exchange event, on Saturday, May 5. She has been knitting for the Oomingmak Musk Ox Producer's Cooperative for more than 24 years.

“Going smokefree
has helped us gain business. We now get more families, visitors and traveling sports teams. Also, we save money on cleaning costs. Overall it has been extremely positive for the Food Factory.”

— Cheryl Brendel
Food Factory,
Fairbanks

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

Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance
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² 2010 Community Reinvestment Act government data.

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Lemonade Day: Kids put the squeeze on the stand

Story and photos by
Diana Haecker

In most climates the beginning of May is a good time to set up a lemonade stand and quench the thirst of passers-by. Lemonade Day in Nome was at 30°F — a bit colder than in the rest of the nation. The sun sparkled from a clear blue sky with shore fast ice still in place, while a cold wind straight out of Siberia cooled things

off even more.

But hey, if life gives you lemons, make lemonade. This is what at least 70 kids in Nome did. They made lemonade and all kinds of other delicacies, put on their parkies, hats and gloves and set up shop in at least 44 locations throughout Nome and Icy View. They participated in style in Lemonade Day and got people out cruising the town, spending their

money on lemonade, hot and cold beverages as well as a wide assortment of baked goods.

Every single stand was made with imagination and lots of hard work.

The stand of Lola Konkey and her friends Naomi and Ashleigh boasted home-baked lollipops with bird and frog faces.

Moms and daughters spent hours

baking. Dads showed off their carpentry skills and built real storefront stands painted in bright yellow, such

continued on page 9



HERE YOU GO—Third grade student Elijah Quandiaz made sure people had some PB&J sandwiches alongside their lemonade.



GOURMET STAND—(left to right) Ashleigh Minix, Naomi Minix and their friend Lola Konkey sold some amazing gourmet sweets in front of the Nome Fire Hall. All three entrepreneurs are fourth grade students.



JILLIAN'S DELIGHT—Jillian Iyatunguk sold homebaked brownies to hungry customer Jared Sheldon.

Teacher Appreciation

It was a teacher who taught me that one plus one equals two and a teacher who taught me that energy is equal to mass multiplied by the squared speed of light. It was a teacher who taught me about onomatopoeia and that if I stopped in the woods at the convergence of two roads, I would be wise to take the path less traveled. It was a teacher who taught me about the rain in the clouds and the salt in the ocean and that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. We hold these truths to be self evident. It was a teacher.

That teacher didn't have any standards or standardized tests by which to measure value. All that teacher had was his or her love and a deep rooted belief that on any given day I would wake up and learn, even on the days when I tested both her patience and her faith. Looking back, I realize now that of all the things that teacher taught me the most important was how to pick fair teams in a game of kick ball. That teacher taught me how to be a human being, how to be comfortable in my own skin, and how to have compassion for my fellow human beings. How did she do it all, with no standards? Amazing.

The job of the teacher is frightening not because of the work but because of the power a teacher has over the life of a child. Your actions, your words, your nuances can make a child's day miserable or joyous. Often, you will be oblivious because you too are only human and it is a long day of hard work teaching when the job is done well. On this Teacher Appreciation Day, it is my wish that you go gentle into that good night but with determination and confidence that you are making a difference. When you teach, I hope you believe that you teach forever in the minds and the hearts of children.

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Please call 440-4664 or 349-2107 with any information.



MR. LEMONHEAD—Melody Olanna was dressed for the occasion as a cold breeze swept through Nome during Lemonade Day. Mr. Lemonhead stopped in at every lemonade stand, sampling the baked goods and beverages.

• Lemonade

continued from page 8

as Harmony Martinson's stand. Others attached balloons and other colorful decorations to their stands. Jillian' Iyatunguk gave her "business" a real name: "Jillian's Delight." Her goal was to make some money that she wanted to put toward new glasses and new paint for her room.

In Icy View, kids had a slightly higher price structure in place, but their stands were making money for a good cause. Raina McRae sold her lemonade for a buck with the goal to turn over the profits to the Nome Children Home.

Lupe and Dorothy Callahan spent the afternoon selling lemonade and raspberry-ade to donate their earnings to the Nome Animal Shelter. They also gave a price break to those who brought their own cups.

The hands-down coldest spot was across the street from Subway. Amber Gray and Tristan Merchant braved the cold wind channeling through the buildings and didn't leave until selling the last drop of lemonade.

Nomeites turned out in good numbers and supported the kids selling their goods. A Lemonade Bus toured all stands and Al Burgo chauffeured Mr. Lemonhead from stand to stand, buying a little something from everybody.

The idea behind the program is to foster the entrepreneurial spirit in youth.

The program started in 2007 in Houston, Texas and expanded into a nationwide event. In Alaska the event was held in Anchorage, Barrow, Kenai, Soldotna, Fairbanks, the Mat-Su and Southeast communities.

NOME TRACK & FIELD TEAM

Nome-Beltz High School is investigating the possibility of starting a Track and Field team. Please contact Patrick Callahan, Nome-Beltz High School Athletic Director (907) 443-6164 for information.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom
NOME-BELTZ SR. HIGH PROM—(left to right) Princess Kaitlyn Gartung, Queen Mary Ruud, King Daniel Anderson and Prince Jens Irelan held court during the Senior Prom held on Friday night at the Nome Elementary School.

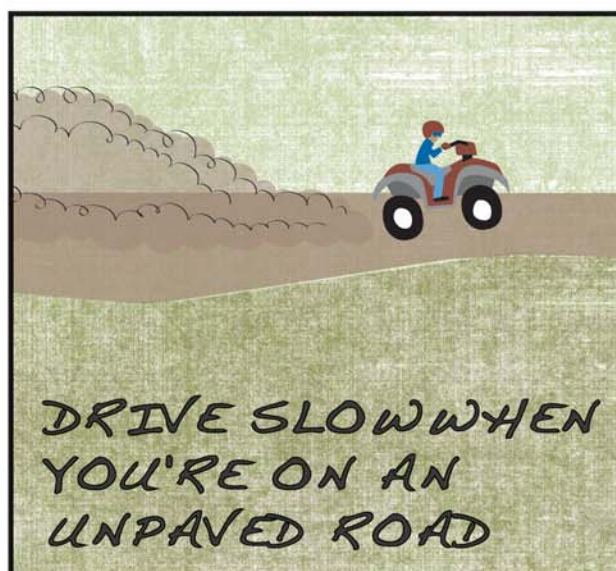
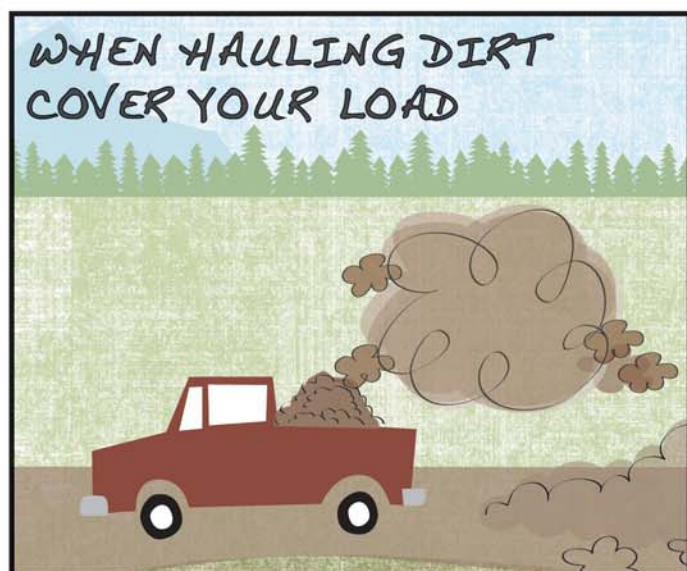
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Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Adam Cole, a Stanford biology graduate who now works for National Public Radio at the science desk in Washington, D.C., wrote the tribute last year to his mother in Oregon.

While the claim may seem strange, it turns out Cole is right. From a biological standpoint, over half of who we are comes from our mothers. Here is why.



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Furthermore, your mother provided nutrition during the critical first weeks of your fetal development. It was her hormonal signals that ensured your brain, heart, and body formed appropriately. She even shared her antibodies with you.

Her influence over your life extends well beyond birth. Now matter how old you are, your mom is still influencing daily decisions made at the molecular level in your DNA.

Though your DNA comes from both mom and dad, you do not use all the genes available in your DNA.

In fact a new field of research, called epigenetics, has developed in response to the discovery that outside forces influence a person's genes. Epigenetics goes beyond genetics, which merely looks at how DNA is inherited, to the deeper questions about why some people, even with similar DNA, are more susceptible to addiction, depression, cardiovascular disease, or diabetes.

The research in epigenetics is still new, but we are learning that a mother's health during pregnancy will influence the health of several generations of her children, grand-

A pregnant mother who is found to have pre-diabetes will have children and grandchildren with an increased risk of true diabetes.

Increased stress hormones in a mother are associated with anxiety and depression in her adult children.

Obesity and elevated blood fats in a pregnant female are known to increase the chances of finding obesity, elevated blood fats, and insulin resistance (the first stages of cardiovascular disease) in her children as early as age six.

The opposite is also true, and this is good news. With each generation, new moms have an opportunity to change the genetic destiny of their

children and grandchildren by making healthy choices. These choices can be as simple as eating a nutritious diet, staying physically active, stopping smoking, avoiding alcohol, and maintaining a healthy weight. These healthy decisions cause positive genes to be expressed starting at the moment of conception and persisting through life.

This weekend we celebrate Mother's Day. If you have an opportunity, tell the special mother in your life how you are thankful for the role she played, and still plays, in bringing out the best in your DNA.

By Diana Haecker

The Federal Aviation Administration levied a \$210,000 fine against Alaska Airlines for failing to properly document and tag deactivated systems and equipment before making repairs. According to the FAA, Alaska Air maintenance workers did not document “alternative” deactivation procedures and didn’t install danger tags when they should’ve. This, according to FAA, took place during maintenance on six of the Boeing 737 airplanes on 10 occasions between June 19, 2010 and January 13, 2011.

Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Bobbie Egan said that Alaska Airlines technicians did not properly document when they used an approved alternate procedure when replacing a landing light. In an email correspondence, Egan wrote that these procedures are used during ground maintenance and were performed 10 times on six airplanes. "In these instances, Alaska performed the required maintenance work according to the aircraft manufacturer's specifications; however, we did not properly document the alternate procedure," Egan wrote. "The maintenance was performed during ground operational checks and at no time were passengers or employees in danger."

Egan said that since receiving the FAA notice, Alaska Airlines has implemented a number of changes to ensure compliance, including revis-

ing the maintenance manual, implementing a new training program for aircraft technicians and performing routine compliance audits. Alaska is working cooperatively with the FAA to resolve the proposed penalty, Egan said.

Alaska Airlines' sister airline Horizon Air was also slapped with a \$445,125 civil penalty for allegedly operating a Bombardier Dash-8-400 aircraft on 45 flights when it was not in compliance with Federal Aviation Regulations. The FAA alleges Horizon failed to comply with an airworthiness directive that required the

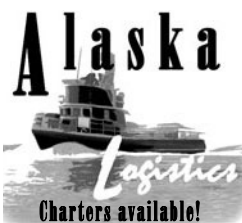
airline to inspect for cracked or corroded engine nacelle fittings on its Dash-8-400 aircraft. The directive, with an effective date of March 17, 2011, ordered inspections of the nacelles every 300 operating hours, and repairs as needed. Between March 17 and 23, 2011, Horizon operated the aircraft on at least 45 revenue passenger flights when it had accumulated more than 300 hours of flight time since its last inspection.

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Across

1. Mercury and Mars
5. Half a dozen
8. Birch relative
13. ____-American
14. The "O" in S.R.O.
15. 1/100th rupee
16. Negative vote
18. Certain tribute
19. Reserve supply
20. Bauxite, e.g.
22. Caribbean, e.g.
23. Addis Ababa's land: Abbr.
24. Breastplates
26. Atlanta-based station (acronym)
27. Recombine audio tracks
29. Bad day for Caesar
30. Mozart's "L' ____ del Cairo"
31. One stroke over par
33. Young raptor
36. ____ baseball (2 wds)
38. Puddinglike dessert
40. "Ciao!"
41. 30-day mo.
42. Blockhead
44. Stagger
48. "20,000 Leagues" harpooner ____
Land
49. Mexican American
51. Victorian, for one
52. Anger
53. Appetite
54. Additions to usual pay

56. Caterpillar, for one
58. Morse code device
60. Saved on supper, perhaps (2 wds)
61. Barely gets, with "out"
62. On the safe side, at sea
63. Appears
64. ____ gestae
65. Amount to make do with

Down

1. Gossip
2. Recently (2 wds)
3. Unit of apothecary volume
4. Hit
5. Having more rough protuberances
6. "___ say!" (contraction)
7. Wood sugar
8. ___-ski
9. ___-tzu
10. Dilation of heart chambers
11. Core
12. Knock (hyphenated)
14. Double-reed woodwind
17. Loud electric horns
21. Something done to restore a broken chair
25. Excellent in all respects
28. Wading birds with long slender down-curved bills
32. Faust author
34. Everlasting
35. Expert
36. Victim of homicide
37. Food
38. Strong light brown paper (pl.)
39. Run
43. Coldest season
45. Flea market deal
46. Breakfast order
47. Character preceding a number (pl.)
49. A primary subtractive color for light (pl.)
50. Denials
55. ___-Altaic languages
57. Animation
59. Barely get, with "out"

Previous Puzzle

[illegible]A decorative advertisement for Mother's Day. The text is centered and framed by a border of roses and leaves. The top line reads "Mother's Day" in a large, elegant script. Below it, "is May 13" is written in a smaller, simpler font. The next line features "Flowers & Gifts" in a large, bold script. The bottom line says "Arctic Trading Post 907-443-2686" in a medium-sized font. The entire ad is enclosed in a rectangular frame with rounded corners.

Mother's Day
is May 13
Flowers & Gifts
Arctic Trading Post 907-443-2686

Obituary

In Memoriam Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson

Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson, known as Charlie by many, was born in White Mountain, December 9, 1939 to Frank and Marcella Johnson. His family moved to Nome in 1944. His father Frank took a job



Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson

with the CAA (now the FAA) and moved his family to Woody Island. He graduated from Kodiak High School in 1958. He attended Washington State University from 1961-64, to study mathematics. He took a year off and went to Europe with three friends for what he described as "some of the best education I've ever received." When he returned, he received his Degree in Business Administration and Mathematics from the University of Oregon.

In 1968, while working in marketing, he met his wife Brenda of 43 years, on a business trip to Illinois. He told his friends "she was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen." Soon after, they were married and Brenda moved with him to Portland, OR.

In 1976 He moved his wife and two children home to Nome and became the Executive Director of Kawerak Inc. After three years, He brought Kawerak out of bankruptcy.

In 1979 He was elected to Bering Straits Native Corporation, as a member of the board of directors. In 1981 he became the president of BSNC. During his five year tenure as president, he was instrumental in turning a company around that was deeply in debt. He remained on the BSNC board of directors through 2006.

In 1978, He was instrumental in forming the Eskimo Walrus Commission and in 1994 he established the Alaska Nanuq Commission, serving as executive director until his death.

He was appointed by the first President Bush as a Presidential Advisor to the US Arctic Research Commission, sat on the Oversight Counsel for the International Arctic Research Center, and was a member of the Scientific Review Group for the National Marine Fisheries Service. He served for many years as vice chairman of the board for the Alaska National Bank and as a board member of the Iditarod Trail Committee. In 1984-85, he became the first two-term chairman of the Alaska Federation of Natives. He was also the vice president of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference (representing Alaska), and served on the US delegation to the Arctic Council and to the Organization of American States. At the time of his passing, he was chairman of the board of White Mountain Native Corporation, serving on the board since the early 1980s. He was also the co-chair representing the U.S. on the Bi-Lateral Commission for the Conservation of Chukchi Polar Bears.

Charlie dedicated much of his life to ensuring that others would be able to continue to practice a subsistence lifestyle (as he did). He combined this passion with empowering disadvantaged groups through his vision and political influence that spanned nine presidents and across many international boundaries. He was a compassionate man and although he often was at odds with others they left the table with workable solutions. His constant words of advice were, "Always let people leave with their dignity." His wisdom and charisma, paired with his genuine humility, established a foundation that many others who hope to create real and positive changes can follow.

Charlie was a loving father and was happiest and most proud when he was surrounded by his children and grandchildren. Not a day would pass without a story about them, with a huge smile on his face. He cherished every moment he spent with them, especially at fish camp, upriver from White Mountain. With the unconditional love and support of his wife, he taught his children to be proud of who they are and the importance of preserving and respecting their cultural heritage and the subsistence way of life.

Charlie was preceded in death by his son Truman, He leaves behind Brenda, his wife of 43 years, daughter Nicole Johnston and her children, Drew and Adrianna and son Frank (Boogles) and Allison Johnson and their children, Teague, Alohna, Melody, Alyssa, and Davin. He will be missed dearly by his brother, sisters, and extended family.

There will be a Potluck Celebration on Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Nome Recreation Center. Please bring your favorite dish and story to share.

WE MISS YOU AUKIE LORENA "TINY" MOGG
NOV 30, 1941 CARPENTER
TO MAY 8, 2010

MOTHER'S LOVE IS SOMETHING
THAT NO ONE CAN EXPLAIN,
IT IS MADE OF DEEP DEVOTION
AND OF SACRIFICE AND PAIN,
IT IS ENDLESS AND UNSELFISH
AND ENDURING COME WHAT MAY
FOR NOTHING CAN DESTROY IT
OR TAKE THAT LOVE AWAY . . .



Veterans of Foreign Wars Service Officer Visit



VETERANS

*VFW State Service Officer
Scott Griffith will be in Nome
At VFW Post 9569
108 E. 3rd Ave.*

**May 16, 2012
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Scott will be available to answer your questions about **VA Entitlements** and provide FREE assistance filling out the application forms for **VA Entitlements**.

****VFW membership is not a requirement****

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 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 Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/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./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.

Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

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

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

The Huckabee Report

*Weekdays at
8:00 am
10:45 am
& Noon*

**KICV
AM-850**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Employment



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

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Maintenance Engineers - \$23.79 + DOE
Security Officers - \$18.80 + DOE
Environmental Services - \$16.07 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department:
 Gerri Ongtowsruk, Recruitment Assistant
gongtowsruk@nshcorp.org
 (907) 443-4530 phone
 907-443-2085 fax
www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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

5/10



Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

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

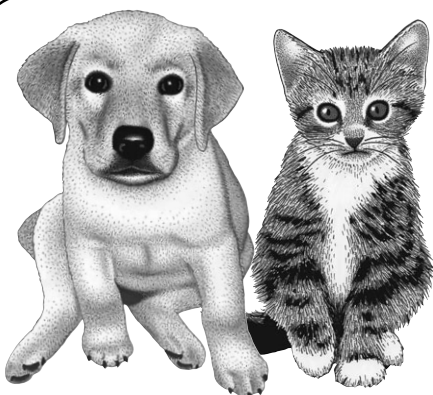
Training dates: May 29 - June 7
Application deadline: May 18

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

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

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

www.nsedc.com



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

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

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet
443-5212 or 443-5262

WANTED — Offshore gold lease Sublease, purchase or percentage larger operation capable of large production. Contact skyguy100@hotmail.com
 3/22-29/4/5-12-19-26/5/3-10

SALE—(2) TWO dredges MM dredge and Crisafulli. Call 270-993-4255 or go to Jewell City Conveyors.net
 4/19 -26- 5/3-10

Trooper Beat

On May 1, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Stanley Oxereok, 51, of Wales, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear for court; the original charge was Failure to Register as a Sex Offender 2. Oxereok was telephonically arraigned and released.

On May 2, at approximately 7:30 p.m., Brandon Boolowon, 24, of Gambell, was arrested for Assault IV DV after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted a household member. Boolowon was arraigned telephonically and released on his own recognizance.

Legals

DEAN NAOMI BROWN, Beneficiary

JANET L. CARLISLE, Trustor,

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC., Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Real property will be sold for cash in lawful money of the United States of America to the highest bidder at public auction at the main door of the Nome Courthouse for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, located at 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska, on the 31st day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. In this notice "cash in lawful money of the United States of America" means coin or currency of the United States, United States Post Office money orders, or cashier's checks from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to costs, expenses and attorneys fees incurred in the foreclosure and to satisfy amounts due under the Deed of Trust dated March 19, 2004 and naming JANET L. CARLISLE, as Trustor, and DEAN NAOMI BROWN, as Beneficiary, and YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, and the real property being further described as follows:

LOT 6, excepting the North 26 feet, and all of LOTS 7 and 8, BLOCK "A", according to the official November 24, 1934 map of the TOWN-SITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26, 2004, at Document number 2004-000323-0, in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The street address for

continued on page 13

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Mining Property Nome Alaska — \$249,500. Gravels run from shallow to deep on this 81.3 acres of land on the Nome River. Formerly held by the BIA. Has some small test holes to show gravels. Is covered with old channel gravels from the Nome River. Has a year round stream crossing the north end of property. This is the heart of gold producing area north of Nome. This was purchased a few years ago freeing this land up. This is now private deeded land that can be mined. Markets for the gravel are in the area! Contact Ken 907-304-1479 for full details. Or email miner907@yahoo.com. Best hurry. This is the last of the mining ground here! The rush is on! 4/26-5/3-10

FOR SALE—5 + acres on Nome River and Banner Creek. 1250 sq. ft. home: 2 bedrooms, sauna, shop, electricity, gardens and greenhouse, deck, wood and oil heat, on demand water heater.

175K by owner. For more info, contact pmaeroservice@yahoo.com, or 444-5978 after 5 p.m.
 5/10

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Mine offshore in good weather and then onshore when it turns bad. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. E-mail for price and particulars on Complete Package. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com
 5/10 tf



Nome Sweet Homes
 907-443-7368

FOX RIVER - \$20,000
 5 Acre Lots, 6 miles from Council

3 ACRES DEXTER AREA \$50,000
 river frontage

WHITE FOX SUBDIVISION \$17,000
 Dexter area, views of Nome River, mountains

SNAKE RIVER SUBDIVISION Lot 15 \$65,000
 4.39 Acres, over 400 feet of waterfront
 Other lots available in same area, ask for details!



CAVOTA BUILDING — 4 PLEX ON FRONT STREET
 Across from site for new museum
 Next door to fish & game office
 2 — 2br, 2 — 1br units, full basement
 Commercial zoning!!!!
 101 Front Street - \$250,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:
www.nomesweethomes.com

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

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

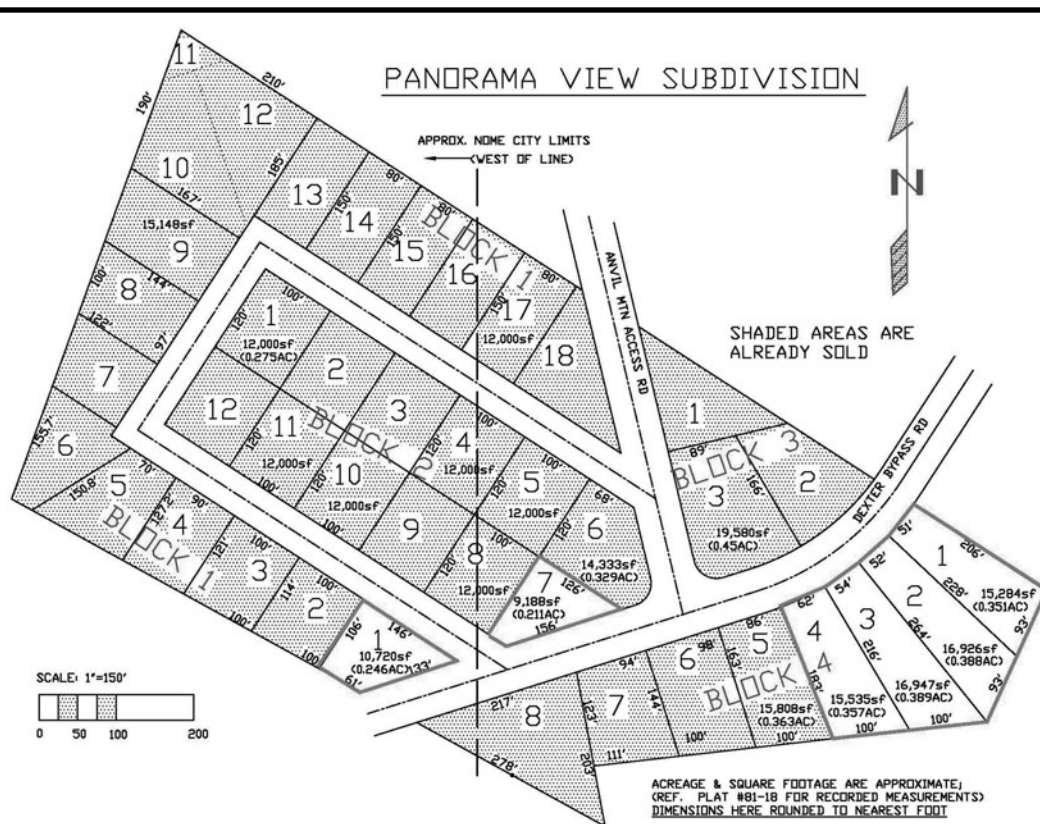
515 Steadman Street, Nome



EQUAL
 OPPORTUNITY
 EMPLOYER

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

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



Lots for sale in Panorama View subdivision on Anvil Mountain, overlooking Nome. Literally surrounded by gold mining history! Own a piece of it!

- 4 large lots vary in size from 15,535 to 16,926 square feet (0.36 to 0.39 acres)
- 2 smaller lots (10,700 & 9,188 square feet)
- approximately 3 miles from town;
- year round paved road access
- just outside City limits so no property taxes
- City power up to property

Call Blaine Galleher at (907) 887-1415 or email bgalleher@hotmail.com

All Along the Seawall

On 4-30 at 7:30 p.m., NPD responded to a report that Lawrence Martin violated a Domestic Violence Protective Order. The case is under investigation.

On 4-30 at 10:17 p.m., NPD received a report that a handgun had been found in a dumpster. The owner of the weapon is unknown. If you are missing a handgun, please call NPD to help identify the weapon.

On 4-30 at 2235 hours, NPD received a report of a missing 12-year-old juvenile. NPD immediately investigated the missing person case with the 12-year-old located at approximately 0154 hours. Records indicate the same juvenile has

engaged in similar behavior on a number of occasions. The 12-year-old was cited for violating curfew and released to their parent. The case was forwarded to the Office of Children's Services for referral.

On 5-1 at approximately 10:06 p.m., NPD responded to a call that a highly intoxicated female was attempting to leave a residence with her baby. The female was contacted and taken to NSRH for evaluation. The baby was left in the care of a responsible adult. The case will be referred to the Office of Children's Services.

On 5-1 at 8:23 a.m., NPD was advised of a possible sexual assault that occurred in Nome. In-

vestigation was initiated into the event. The investigation is ongoing.

On 5-1 at 11:24 a.m. NPD responded to a report that a patient left the hospital and may be at risk. The patient was located at approximately noon and voluntarily returned to the hospital with NPD.

On 5-1 NPD responded to a reported assault at Nome Beltz High School. Investigation resulted in the arrest of a 16-year-old juvenile for Assault in the Third Degree (felony offense). The juvenile was transported to the Nome Youth Facility where he was remanded to custody.

On 5-1 at 9:02 p.m., NPD was advised of a possible sexual abuse of a minor. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

On 5-2 at 1:05 a.m., NPD responded to report of two people arguing on E. Tobuk. The male was reported to be armed with a rifle. Investigation resulted in a search of the area and the subsequent arrest of Timothy Brown, 28 of Nome, for Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the 4th Degree and Probation Violation. Brown was remanded to AMCC.

On 5-2 at 11:21 a.m., NPD was advised that a citizen had found a quantity of marijuana. The owner was unknown. NPD took possession of the marijuana which was destroyed. NPD would ask that any person having drug information call NPD. Callers can remain anonymous.

On 5-2 at 4:16 p.m., NPD responded to a call that FOSTER OLANNA, 46, of Nome, was injured and in need of assistance. NPD conducted a welfare check and found that OLANNA was intoxicated and in possession of marijuana. OLANNA was arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance - 6th Degree and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$250.

On 5-3 at 1:48 a.m., NPD responded to a business on Bering Street that reported that Jeffery Kosatka, 47, from Chicago, was causing disturbance at that location. Kosatka was provided transport from that location however was arrested 6:05 a.m. after he returned after having received a trespass warning on the prior occasion. Kosatka was transported to AMCC where he was remanded for Criminal Trespass - 2nd Degree. Bail was set at \$250.

On 5-3 at 3:56 p.m., NPD received a report of a juvenile in possession of tobacco at Nome-Beltz High School. Investigation resulted in a juvenile male being cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco products.

On 5-4 at 8:37 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome Elementary School to a report that two mi-

nors were in possession of tobacco. Investigation resulted in two female juveniles being cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco products.

On 5-4 at 9:33 p.m. NPD contacted a 17-year-old male on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the juvenile receiving a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. The juvenile was transported to his residence and released to a guardian.

On 5-5 at 8:20 p.m. NPD received a report that a \$400 bicycle was stolen from Hanson's Grocery on Bering Street. With the assistance of Hanson's staff, investigation resulted in the recovery of the bicycle. The bicycle was returned to the owner. A juvenile suspect was identified and the case will be forwarded to Juvenile Intake for disposition.

On 5-5 at 10:30 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a reportedly disorderly male. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nicholas Lupsin, age 49 of Nome, for Disorderly Conduct and Drunken Person on Licensed Premises. Lupsin was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$500.

On 5-6 at 3:07 a.m. NPD responded to a report of shots fired on 3rd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Floyd Anderson, age 34 of Nome, for Misconduct Involving a Weapon -4th Degree. Anderson was transported to AMCC

where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$500. There were no injuries reported.

On 5-6 at 3:50 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault on Front Street. Investigation is ongoing. Injuries were minor and did not require medical attention.

On 5-6 at 1:17 p.m. NPD responded to a business on Bering Street to a report that there was a suspicious male who was bothering children participating in 'Lemonade Day'. Subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of Jeffery Kosatka, 47, from Chicago, for Contributing to the Delinquency of Minors after it was learned that he attempted to have minor purchase cigarettes for him. Kosatka was also charged with Introduction of Alcohol onto a Licensed Premises. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 5-6 at 5:06 p.m. hours, NPD responded to a report of a male punching holes in the walls of a residence. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gregory Muktoyuk, 41 of Nome, for Assault in the 4th Degree (DV) and Criminal Mischief. There was no bail set for this event as it was a Domestic Violence offense.

Bering Straits Native Corporation
Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Saturday, October 13, 2012 at 10:00 a.m.
TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
Alaska Ballroom, Hilton Hotel, 500 W 3rd Avenue

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a **LETTER OF INTENT**, including current address, telephone number and a **RESUME** listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee
Bering Straits Native Corporation
P.O. Box 1008
Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent & resume must be postmarked by June 14, 2012

5/10-17

NOTICE

Nome Offshore East and West Beach
Recreational Mining Areas

The Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water, hereby gives notice that **May 30, 2012** will be the deadline for the division to receive offshore suction dredge applications from miners interested in mining in the Nome offshore east and west beach recreational mining areas during calendar year 2012. This deadline is being implemented as a precautionary measure to mitigate potential safety concerns, prevent overcrowding, and provide for efficient processing of the permits and effective management of the two recreational mining areas.

5/10-17-24

The Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
The Alaska Mental Health Board

Invite You to an Informal Reception
and Public Comment



When: Monday, May 14, 2012
Where: Old St. Joe's Hall
Reception: 4:30 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.
Public Comment: 5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

The reception is a chance for Nome residents to speak with board members one-on-one. A formal public comment period will follow.

Call Teri Tibbett at 1-907-465-4765 for more information

•More Legals

continued from page 12

said described real property is 104 E. Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The amount due under the Deed of Trust and Note is FORTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS AND 50/100's (\$49,589.50), plus interest, late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other charges, and sums advanced by the Beneficiary and additional advances incurred to protect its interest in said real property. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid without cash in an amount equal to the balance owed on the obligation at the time of sale. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. is the original Trustee under said Deed of Trust. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.

By: _____
Its: _____
5/3-10-17-24-31

Nome Joint Utility System
2012 Supply of Aggregate Materials

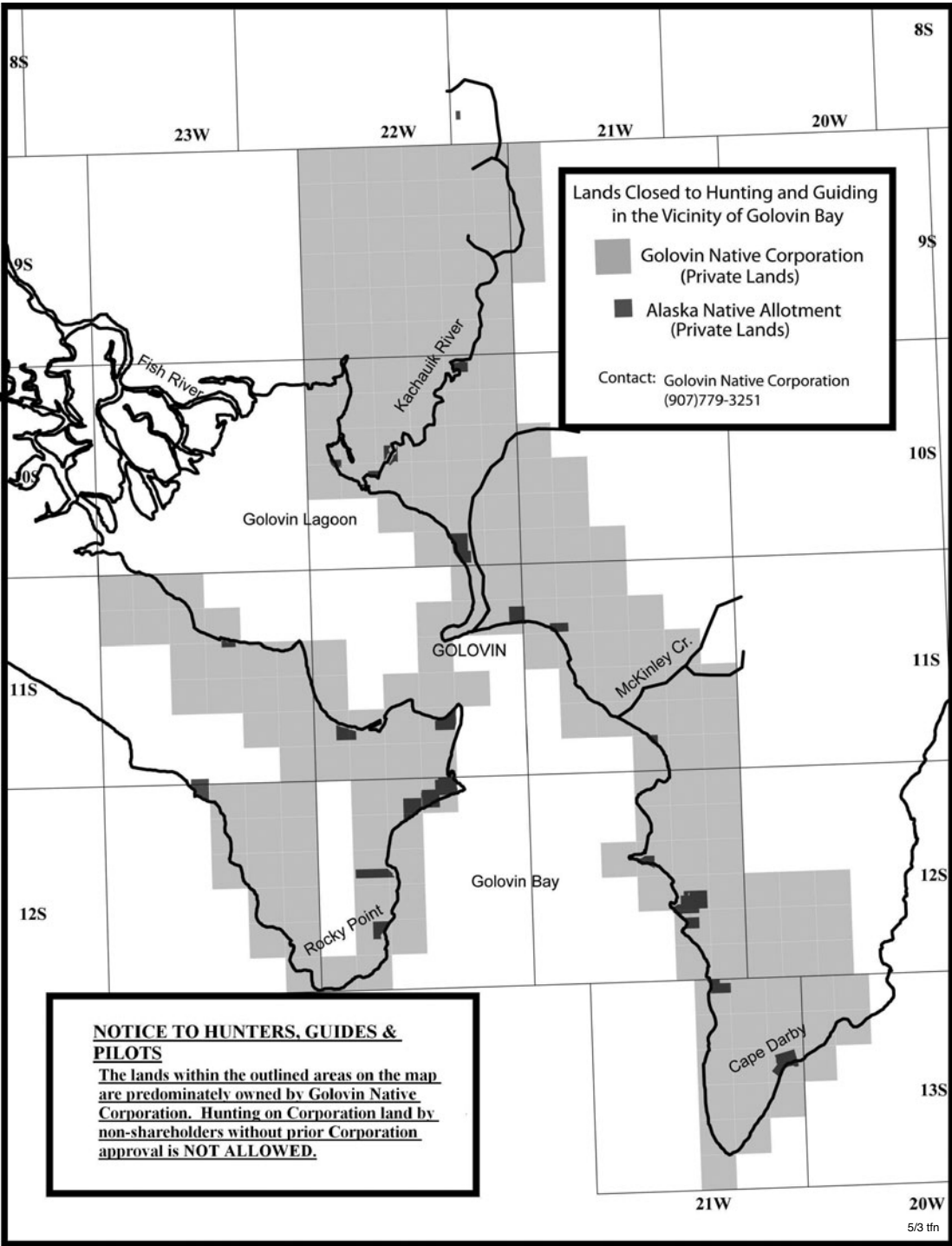
Request for Proposals

The City of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed proposals for supply of pit-run gravel, bedding sand and crushed aggregate (3 separate RFP's) during the 2012 construction season.

Documents with specifications and requirements are available to interested parties from NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762. You may contact Jeff Juelson at (907) 443-6326 for further information or to receive a document packet.

Any submitted proposals must be received by NJUS in a sealed package at the above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Time on Thursday, May 24, 2012. Proposals received after that time will not be considered.

5/10-17



All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Carolyn and Albert Oquilluk of Teller announce the birth of their son **Urijah Albert Oquilluk**, he was born on March 18, at 2:59 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 4.9 ounces, and was 19 ¼” in length. Siblings are Kailey, Rebekah and Heather.



Urijah Albert Oquilluk

Crystal and Christopher Hawkins of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter **Bertha Summer Samuelson Hawkins**, she was born on April 16, at 3:29 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20.5” in length. Her grandmother is Bertha Angna-booguk.

GAINS in the Bering Strait

Alaska’s dropout rate is double the US average. One project that is trying to make a difference is a consortium of efforts between Kawerak, Inc. (an Alaska Native regional nonprofit organization), the Alaska Staff Development Network (ASDN) and the Bering Strait School District (BSSD). The Graduation and Academic Improvement for Native Students (GAINS) project is funded by a \$1.5 million grant that will try to implement innovative academic interventions and dropout prevention strategies that result in all students graduating from high school. GAINS provides a full three years of services in five of BSSD’s neediest and most isolated

schools, which have some of the lowest graduation rates in Alaska and the U.S. Each subsequent year, an additional five schools will be served. The GAINS project is developing four strategies to assist in dropout prevention: 1. Create a Dropout Early Warning Intervention System (DEWIS) in grades 1-12 that interfaces with BSSD’s existing data system. DEWIS assists school staffs to identify students who are struggling in reading, mathematics, behavior or attendance. Research has shown that students who are struggling in at least two of the listed areas have a higher likelihood of dropping out of school. This tool will help the instructional staff at each school identify, early on the students who are struggling and then assist in the development of strategies to address the individual needs of the student. 2. Develop dropout prevention strategies for students based upon individual needs of students through each school’s Response Team. This team meets weekly and uses a student’s academic and behavioral data

from DEWIS and then creates a dropout prevention plan for each identified student. Parents are included in the development of this plan. Other resources from the region are also explored. There is a high teacher turnover rate in BSSD. The annual teacher turnover rate is around 35 percent. Consequently, in a three-year cycle, most schools have all new teachers, but the same high-need students remain. This results in many teachers each year with limited teaching experience and limited knowledge of the local Alaska Native culture, which adversely impacts student learning. The following strategies

focus on creating stronger and skillful teachers who have a stronger appreciation of the rich Alaska Native cultures. 3. Building instructional capacity of district administrators, principals, teachers in explicit systemic instruction, language and literacy skills and Response to Intervention/Instruction (RTI) through professional development. 4. Providing professional development in Inupiat, Yu’pik or Siberian Yu’pik Eskimo cultural awareness and culturally appropriate pedagogy.

Junkman

continued from page 6

Planet) environmental education program to the students and summarized the work accomplished during his residency, which included an ongoing environmental initiative to “green up the school.” His HOP program has won several national and international awards for environ-

mental excellence. And Mr. Knaack’s message will endure well after he leaves. The two week residency has included the construction of a *Junk Playstation*, a sound sculpture located outside the school, available for all passers-by to pick up a stick and create a musical community on the spot with other interested persons.

Court

Week ending 5/4 Civil

Camien, Lyndie v. Rietheimer, Jason; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Boeckmann, Adem P. v. Boeckmann, Melissa A.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court Gilpin, William G. v. Gilpin, Daniel; Domestic Violence: Long Term Without Children Menard, James A. v. Jack, Carleen; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Ozenna, Norma v. Ozenna, Ill.; Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Ahkinga, Florence v. Milligrock, Galen; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children **Small Claims** Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Akeya, Peggy A.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Swanson, Clara J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of Nome v. Mikel Henry dba ML Henry LLC; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of Nome v. Murphy, Dan; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of Nome v. Miller, Thad; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of Nome v. Joey Comoza dba Bad Chicken Mining; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Joel Rose (1/19/69); DUL; Date of offense: 12/11/11; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Go to Jail for 30 days with 27 days suspended; Report to court for remand hearing 1:30 pm 5/7/12; Pay to: Clerk of Court; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; Contact NSBHS (assessment completed, recommendation received; Complete recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/31/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver’s License Directives: Driver’s license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; USE AN IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; 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 6 months; Probation until 4/30/13; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 4/30/12; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded 5/1/12 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 for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/1/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Zachary David (11/25/90); Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 11/26/11; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; 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. State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-11-537CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703814; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-174 and 202CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-174CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287257; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-537 and 202CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-202CR Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 4/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served consecutive to other cases, remand; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/30/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Tenadore Oozeva (6/22/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030696; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-235CR Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 4/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be 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 to 4/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Scott Toolie (2/8/88); CTN: 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 4/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 001 (ct 1); 1 day not to exceed time served; 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. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673576; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: re-engage in counseling; Probation extended to 4/27/15; 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. Charlene Heavener (12/6/87); CTN 001- Count II: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/9/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (ct II); 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 5/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; 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 to 4/27/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search

at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 7/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment as recommended. State of Alaska v. Rashaunda Farrell (8/28/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12. State of Alaska v. Jason Alvanna (3/7/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12. State of Alaska v. Leo Ferreira (9/17/44); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; DV; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12. State of Alaska v. Angela Crisci (12/26/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12. State of Alaska v. Leanna Apasingok (12/27/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009583; Refused Probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining jail time; Probation terminated; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. David Walunga (8/15/53); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12. State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-371CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111497418; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-371CR Judgment for Cost of Appointed Counsel; Good cause has been shown to order the defendant to pay an amount for the cost of appointed counsel that is different from the amount in Criminal Rule 39(d); IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to plaintiff \$50.00 for the cost of appointed counsel; This judgment shall accrue interest at the annual rate of 3.75% from the date of this judgment (5/3/12) until paid; Payment must be made directly to the plaintiff at the following address and not to the court: AGs Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave, Ste. 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 Phone: 269-5205; Defendant must apply for Alaska Permanent Fund dividends every year in which defendant is an Alaska resident eligible for a dividend until he judgment is paid in full; If defendant fails to apply, defendant may be held in contempt of court; CR 39(c)(2)(D); This judgment has the same force and effect as a judgment in a civil action; After this judgment is collect, the plaintiff shall file a satisfaction of judgment; Type of Proceeding: Probation Revocation. State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-667CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Willie Foster (12/21/79); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 4/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 25 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; 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 11/3/12; Shall commit no violations of law. State of Alaska v. Chad E. Wilson (2/25/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of offense: 4/12/12; Fine \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 6/15/12; Probation until 5/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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• Musk ox culture

continued from page 7

species and the colors they produce. The common rock lichen, black in color and found abundantly on the tundra, produces vibrant pinks and purple shades. A yellow lichen, called Hematoma lichen when first mixed with water and ammonia turns deep blue, but Persons assured that it only stays that color for one day and then turns into a brownish-purple shade.

While dying with lichen produces colorfast shades in a natural way, the dye's fumes are an irritant to the lungs and should only be used outside or with the use of a venting hood.

Mikey Lean modeled a hand knit Norwegian-style cardigan completely made of qiviut that was dyed with lichens. Cheryl Cavota showed a red neck warmer. To get the color, she soaked the yarn in 26 bags of Earl Grey tea, scarlet dye and four packs of watermelon Kool-Aid. Who would've thought? Marie Tozier then held a presentation of how to dye yarn with Kool-Aid. It's fast, can be done in the microwave and is a colorfast, non-toxic dye. Sally Whitman and Viva Smith from Mekoryuk were impressed with the results Kool-Aid produced and couldn't wait to get back home to try it out.

The Golden Fleece

The treasure of a musk ox lies hidden underneath the shaggy guard hair. The fluffy underhair can be picked off the tundra as the animals shed, but combing the hair out of a hide yields more volume and is cleaner to spin.

Viva Smith, her face showing a deep hunter's tan, said she has no relatives who provide meat or hides for her, so she's going out herself to hunt for musk oxen, seals and birds. She cuts the meat, hangs parts of it to dry and then gets the hide to comb the qiviut out with a dog comb. She said she cuts the guard hair before taking the comb to the hide. "I bring the hide home, clip it, give it a haircut, shake it and I comb it out. It's easier when it's raw," Smith said. "I used to spin it, but now my grandkids get in

the way and I have to wait until they sleep or take a nap to spin," she said. She knits sweaters, hats, smoke rings, headbands, gloves, even socks.

The knitted pieces of art and warmth produce a modest income for her when she sells them at craft fairs. "I take some when I go AFN or when I go to Fur Rondy, I sell my stuff, whenever I have chance to go, I take some and sell," she said.

Sally Whitman gets her hides from relatives and combs out the under wool and spent last winter spinning the wool into yarn.

Claudia Ihl said that there is still uncertainty among hunters in this region on how to use the hide and how to get the qiviut out. Ihl and a delegation of hunters and knitters from Nome, Elim, Shishmaref and Wales traveled to Mekoryuk a few weeks ago and there, Ihl said, they learned how to really get the qiviut out of a hide. "The Mekoryuk ladies showed us how to use a dog comb and a plain old dinner fork to get the qiviut out of the hide," Ihl said.

While it can be quite a task to get all the qiviut out, ladies in Mekoryuk cut the hide in strips and comb the hair out one strip at a time, which makes it less overwhelming, Ihl said. Guard hair is sometimes used for doll hair making and to stuff pillows, not the fluffy kind, but a rather solid variety.

During their trip to Mekoryuk, Ihl made an observation that indicates how deeply musk oxen have influenced the Nunivak Island culture. "One of the very first things you notice when you get off the plane in Mekoryuk is that everybody has a qiviut hat or scarf or smoke ring," said Ihl. "You really have to look hard to find a person who doesn't have some qiviut on them. Even the newborn babies have qiviut on them. It's definitely a musk ox culture. The meat, the hunting, the knitting, all of it," Ihl said.

While the ladies were talking about coloring yarns, the hunters gathered in a different room, discussing ways to prepare meat. Henry Ivanoff said that the young hunters really like to go out and get musk

oxen and that they prefer cows because their meat is tender and less gamey tasting. But even for tough meat, they have a trick: soak it in soy sauce for a while and pressure-cook it.

When asked if the musk ox ever bothered townspeople in Mekoryuk, as Nome's musk ox have last year attacked several dogs, Ivanoff said that at first they did. In the 1930s when the first musk oxen were brought to the island, they were

hanging around the village. "Dogs on the chain were killed," Ivanoff said. "Nowadays the musk ox are scared, they don't bother us. We hunt them, we eat them."

Ihl said that people hunted musk oxen thousands of years ago. "There are cave paintings that are 30,000 years old of musk ox. Hunters of the ice age period have hunted these animals," Ihl said. A cave in France features a painting of a musk ox, bearing witness to the long connection between man and the beast.

tion between man and the beast.

With the musk ox now having made a comeback and the interest generated by the workshop, Ihl hopes to take the idea of musk ox cultural exchanges beyond Nome and into the outlying communities.

The exchange was funded in part by a National Science Foundation program called "Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research" and more funding came from the National Park Service and Northwest Campus.



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Photo by Diana Haecker

TO DYE FOR— Kate Persons demonstrates the difference in shades after dying yarn in a black lichen solution. Colors vary greatly depending on the length and temperature of the soak. Persons also said that lichens picked from a different spot produce different results.

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