



Photo by Diana Haecker

ALMOST COMPLETE— Construction of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is almost finished and transition teams plan the big move to the new state-of-the-art facility, to be completed in December. See story page 8.

The Nome Nugget[®]

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• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •
VOLUME CXII NO. 32 August 9, 2012

NSEDC shares harvest bounty with member communities

Board doubles Community Benefit Share cap to \$200,000 per village

By Laurie McNicholas

Flush with cash from large and lucrative Bering Sea pollock and crab harvests, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. plans to share the bounty with its 15 member communities by giving each of them \$200,000. Earlier this year the company distributed a Community Benefit Share of \$100,000 to each community.

The NSEDC board of directors doubled the CBS cap to \$200,000 and for the first time approved a mid-year distribution at a meeting last week in Nome. The board stipulated that half the CBS distribution—\$100,000—be used for youth activities. This is the first time the board

has specified a use for CBS funds.

Following an executive session closed to the public, the board approved a motion for NSEDC to purchase all quota shares from the K.D.S. Corp. and sell a vessel named Patricia Lee to the Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary. The Nome Nugget reporter in attendance could not hear all of the words in the motion and asked Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC's communications director, to provide a written copy of the motion. Rhodes said he would consult and reply.

On Aug. 6, Rhodes wrote in an email to the Nugget: "This relates to a transaction which is currently in the negotiations stage. Due to this,

NSEDC cannot provide further comment at this time."

A video at the K.D.S. Corp. website provided the following information. K.D.S. Corp. is a family-owned Kodiak business that harvests just over 1 million pounds of golden king crab annually in the Aleutian Islands area. K.D.S. owns the F/V Patricia Lee, a 130-foot catcher-processor, and uses the vessel to harvest the quota with a nine-member crew. The catch is cooked, flash frozen, and packaged in 40-pound boxes aboard the Patricia Lee. The product is then transported to a cold storage location near the Port of Seattle. It is sold almost exclusively in the United States.

Siu Alaska Corp. currently owns the 123-foot F/V Aleutian No. 1, which is used to harvest the company's quota of golden king crab and other crab species in the Aleutian Islands and Bering Sea.

NSEDC financial report

NSEDC's net assets totaled 164.1 million through June 30, a net gain of 11.2 million compared to net assets of \$152.9 million on Dec. 31, 2011, reports Rick Walicki, the company's controller. Walicki emphasized that the figure is preliminary. Preliminary and final net asset figures can vary by millions of dollars. For example, at an NSEDC board meeting last February, Walicki re-

ported a preliminary total of \$155.6 in net assets on Dec. 31, 2011, an amount \$2.7 million higher than the final figure of \$152.9 million he provided last week.

Walicki said accounts payable totaled \$10.1 million through June 30, compared to \$4.7 million last year. He said this year's figure includes more accrued royalty revenues because the company's pollock share is larger and was harvested faster than last year. Accounts payable, including accrued expenses, total \$8.7 million through June 30, Walicki added.

Walicki said NSEDC has received \$2.5 million more in royalties

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THIN LINE (top) —Sarah Swartz shows where a musk ox returned to the tundra after she shot it three times and injured it Saturday night after it attacked her dog. State Fish and Game staff recommends building sturdy fences to separate yards from musk ox habitat, which for now seems to be anywhere they want to go.

CLOSE CALL(inset)—Sarah Swartz comforts Cole, her German shepherd, gored by a horn in a run-in with a musk ox Saturday night.

Musk ox bull gores pet

By Sandra L. Medearis

Good fences make good neighbors...- Robert Frost

There was a time not so long ago when one had to take visitors for a drive up Anvil Mountain to see some musk oxen and maybe—not always—get to see them off to the right side of the road. Then camera shutters would begin a frenzied staccato.

Now, musk oxen have claimed the tundra and town so that the landscape around Nome is heavily populated with the short-legged, bushy-haired mammals. Many people do not slow their vehicles to gawk at the common sight.

As a result, two species, humans and muskoxen, want to occupy the same land with sometimes tragic or near tragic clashes. Many talk about solutions, but none have been reached. State Dept. of Fish and Game say for now, fences could separate the musk ox from domestic animals and children to minimize injuries stemming from the contest over habitat.

Another bloody incident Saturday night between a musk ox and a dog underlines the need for a lasting solution. As of now, there is little like-

lihood that musk oxen can graze peacefully among humans and their domestic animals without aggressive musk ox staking and defending territory from dogs, which resemble a musk ox's arch enemy, the wolf.

Saturday night, Sarah Swartz of Martinsonville Subdivision heard warning barks after she put her dogs out for the business before bedtime.

"I heard my little dog bark a warning. Then I heard my big dog, Cole, make a painful bark like he was hurt. When I went outside, there was a very large bull musk ox standing about 10 feet from where my dog should be," Swartz said Sunday. It looked like it was her height at the shoulders—big—she said.

A neighbor yelled across the way, saying she had seen the musk ox charge Swartz' dog.

"I couldn't see my dog anywhere," Swartz said.

"I ran back inside and grabbed the only rifle [a 0.17 caliber] that I knew had rounds in it. I shot three times at the musk ox. Meanwhile, my neighbor, Mary Ruud, called the cops," Swartz said. "The musk ox sauntered away into the high brush behind the house and disappeared."

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Alaska ice seal UME investigation rules out bird flu

By Diana Haecker

Scientists investigating an unusual mortality event of harbor seals

in New England identified a strain of the avian flu, influenza A H3N8, to have killed harbor seals in unusual numbers last year.

However, bird flu tests run on the carcasses of Alaskan ice seals, also subject to an unusual mortality event investigation, have come back negative.

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration declared in both unexplained seal die-off instances an unusual mortality event. In November 2011, a marine mammal UME was declared for Maine, New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts for a high number of seal deaths starting around Septem-

ber 2011. As of that time, 162 harbor seals were included in the UME, most under six months old. The Alaskan northern pinnipeds UME was declared in late December 2011 and was later extended to include walruses.

Raphaella Stimmelmayer, research biologist and wildlife veterinarian with the North Slope Borough is the onsite coordinator of the UME on the Alaskan ice seals. She said that researchers involved in two UME investigations have worked closely together as some symptoms of the harbor seals and the ice seals looked similar, especially the skin lesions. But a closer, microscopic look re-

vealed that the lesions were of different nature. The symptoms of the Alaskan ice seals suffering from the mystery disease included hair loss, weakness, unusual tame behavior and approachability, and skin sores.

According to a scientific paper releasing the findings about the New England UME, only a small number of harbor seals were fresh enough for a necropsy and in all five bodies, researchers found fragments of bird flu DNA. "Although the H3N8 subtype encompasses the virus responsible for canine and equine influenza, this seal virus is molecularly different from those viruses and appears more similar to wild bird influenzas and

falls into a different lineage," a NOAA explanation reads.

To date, there has not been a single reported case of human infection with the flu strain H3N8.

In the case of the five seals that tested positive for this virus, they all had pneumonia, lesions on the skin and presumptive secondary bacterial infections. Stimmelmayer said that the ice seals tested negative. "We ruled out that the ice seal sickness is caused by the bird flu," Stimmelmayer said.

Another difference in the two seal mortality events is that the affected harbor seals were pups. In the ice

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Letters

Letter to the editor,
At the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's (NSED) second-quarter board meetings in Nome on July 31, NSED was forced to have an individual removed who became disruptive after refusing to turn off an audio recording device at the meeting. Nome resident Tim Smith was given the option to remain at the July 31 meeting, but chose the path that led to his removal.
As a practice, NSED does not allow unauthorized recording devices to be used at its meetings. At the direction of NSED Board Chairman Dan Harrelson, NSED legal counsel Kyan Olanna informed Smith of his option to turn off the device or be asked to leave. After refusing to turn off the device and the subsequent request to leave, Smith

became verbally abusive to committee members and disrupted the meeting proceedings. The disturbance occurred after Smith had already provided public comments during the allotted time.
NSED regrets being forced to take such a measure. It is a decision that is not taken lightly. However, Smith left NSED with no choice after refusing multiple requests. The Nome Police Department came at NSED's request to escort Smith from the meeting since he would not leave on his own accord.
NSED is a private nonprofit corporation that voluntarily keeps its meetings open to the public. There is no law requiring NSED to allow open access to its meetings. However, NSED values public input and transparency, and conducts the great majority of its committee and

board meetings in sessions that are open.
NSED also values the rights of its board members, staff and members of the public attending its meetings. For this reason, NSED does not allow parties to record the proceeding of its meetings. Those attending NSED's meetings should be free to participate in the proceedings without fear of an audio or video recording of them later being published and/or utilized for unforeseen purposes.
NSED does audio record the proceedings of its meetings to aid in drafting accurate minutes. As prescribed in NSED's Rules and Regulations, these recordings are used for no other purpose and are destroyed once the minutes are adopted by the Board of Directors. The written minutes are available to the public in NSED's quarterly reports which are maintained on NSED's website.
In addition to generally not allowing recording devices in its meetings, NSED specifically limits communication with Smith since there is active litigation occurring between he and NSED. Smith is currently appealing his loss of a lawsuit he initiated against NSED in 2009.
While Smith will likely argue that NSED is actively working to suppress its critics, this is not the truth.

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

Editorial

Vote for the Coast

How could anyone be against Coastal Zone Management? Don't ya wonder who is paying for all those expensive TV ads urging Alaskans to vote against Coastal Zone Management? They scream the boogey man mantra of jobs and economy and claim Alaska already has the strongest environmental laws in the nation. This is just so much horse pockey it ought to make everyone in western Alaska standup and scream in righteous indignation.
Coastal Zone Management is about giving us a voice. It gives us a seat at the table where the folks with big industrial bucks, state and federal government are obliged to listen to the concerns of local citizens. Without a Coastal Zone Management Plan the moneyed individuals and big national and international corporations can move into our backyards and create an environmental wasteland without blinking an eye. We would have no say in the matter and the State wouldn't give a hoot.
We need to have a voice. We need to have a say in factors that shape our future and directly impact our quality of life. Without a Coastal Zone Management Plan we are at the mercy of corporate greed. One has to wonder why our legislature allowed the old Coastal Zone Management Plan to lapse. It seems like a systematic approach to pull the teeth of local control. It shuts us out. Why? We need to shape our future. We had a Coastal Zone Management Plan that was good and now we are the only state without one. Who benefits? We are the state with the deepest treasury of natural resources. We are easy pickings without a Coastal Zone Management Plan. On August 28 vote "yes" on ballot measure 2. Vote for the Coast. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Member of: Alaska Newspaper Association,
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Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.50/line legal; display ads \$18 per column inch
Published weekly except the last week of the year
Return postage guaranteed
ISSN 0745-9106

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Periodical postage paid in
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Published daily except for Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
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A Look at the Present




Photo by Laura Samuelson.

OLD FRIENDS REUNITE – Nancy and Thom Frank catch up with Jim Dory on 35-year old yarns in the Gallery of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. Thom lived in Nome from 1978 – 1982. He was Land Manager for Bering Straits Native Corporation from 1978 -1980.

NSED's interactions with Smith for nearly two decades is evidence of this. Smith has been freely allowed to criticize NSED's operations and programs during the public comments portions of its meetings for years. NSED, however, will not allow personal attacks and unfounded accusations against board members, staff or other members of the public to be aired as public comment at its meetings; nor will it allow disruptions and outbursts during board and committee deliberations. A member of the public who wishes to participate in NSED's meetings must abide by NSED's protocols, just as would be expected in any other forum.
NSED regrets that this isolated incident has taken the focus away from the important work NSED board members and staff conduct to deliver a vast array of benefits to the entire region.
Janis Ivanoff
NSED President and CEO

Dear Editor,
I'm beginning to understand the ramifications of having a Republican governor with no heart. I am a retired teacher and librarian, my husband is a retired corrections officer and we were residents of Alaska for 32 years. We have two children, (son 23, daughter,21) who were covered by our state health insurance. Alaska's Gov. Parnell opted out of Obamacare which means now my children have no health insurance. My son needs his wisdom teeth pulled and we can't afford it. God help us if something really serious were to occur. How many other Alaskan families are affected by this type of shortsighted action? Please contact your representatives in the Alaska state legislature to remedy this.

Abby Kellner-Rode
190 NW 17th Street
Bend, Oregon 97701
971-241-6289

Clarification:

In last week's article on the failed septic system at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, it was not Kyle Mike who described the conditions as 'inhumane'. The Nome Nugget was contacted by a prisoner who identified himself as Kyle Mike, but was somebody else.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
8/9	Th	10:54am	+1.4	11:55pm	+1.1	4:22am	+0.4	5:42pm	+0.3
8/10	Fr	11:31am	+1.4			5:03am	+0.5	6:35pm	+0.3
8/11	Sa	1:04am	+1.0	12:11pm	+1.3	5:48am	+0.7	7:30pm	+0.2
8/12	Su	2:23am	+1.0	12:54pm	+1.3	6:36am	+0.8	8:28pm	+0.2
8/13	Mo	3:57am	+1.0	1:41pm	+1.2	7:28am	+0.9	9:23pm	+0.2
8/14	Tu	5:23am	+1.1	2:30pm	+1.2	8:24am	+1.0	10:12pm	+0.1
8/15	We	6:24am	+1.1	3:18pm	+1.2	9:21am	+1.0	10:54pm	+0.1

Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).


Weather Statistics			
Sunrise	08/09/12 06:33 a.m.	High Temp	+57° 08/02/12
	08/16/12 06:56 a.m.	Low Temp	+40° 08/07/12
		Peak Wind	28 mph, S, 07/31/12
Sunset	08/09/12 11:38 p.m.	Precip. to Date	09.62"
	08/16/12 11:13 p.m.	Normal	07.86"
		National Weather Service	
		Nome, Alaska	
		(907) 443-2321	
		1-800-472-0391	

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director,
Carrie M. McLain Memorial
Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to continue "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the good weather had turned to bad like it often does in late July. Now it's starting to turn "louse-y" as they say...

August 4, 1900
-----Peluk

August 5, 1900

Had a very hard storm last night. We went down and saw the New York Co. again. We leased our claim from them for 200 dollars for two months. We worked in the rain setting our boxes this afternoon. We are all ready to run in the morning. Al is stopping with us all the time now. Al tried to start his engine this afternoon but could not. I went down and worked on it after supper until about 10:30PM. The inlet valve was stuck. Got it running all right.

August 6, 1900

Started up but had to stop and take out our suction pipe. Had to open the pump 5 or 6 times and clean it out. It pumps up moss and sticks. Took out a gunnysack too. Found the first louse today. Al found 3 on his sleeping robe. Don't know where they came from. We sluiced for 2 or 3 hours this after-



Photos by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
AUGUST 10, 1900 – "Ed and I had to get out in the waves up to our necks and work. We were out about an hour. Had to go to bed to get warm and had to borrow some dry clothes as all of ours are wet."

noon. Got some good prospects. We have had four cleanings.

First 50 hours \$80
Second 31 hrs – \$100
Third 19 hrs - \$100
Fourth 18 hrs - \$100

August 7, 1900

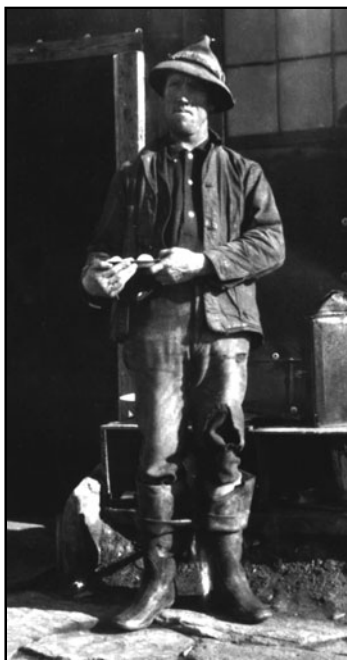
Could not run today on account of the rough sea. The weather is very stormy. We helped Al R. set up his pump. The sea broke our suction pipe off today. We had to order four men off our claim today. They left after some talk. We cannot find our pipe. The sea must have swept it away. We all have splendid appetites here. We had stew, beans, hot biscuits, and peaches for supper. We all ate until we were in misery and could hardly move, then Al suggested that we have a can of apricots. We then ate the apricots and two biscuits apiece. We are all in good health and getting fat.

August 8, 1900

We worked on the suction pipe this morning. Al helped us. We all got soaked by the breakers. We were wet from 9 A.M. until 2:30PM. After we finished our work we went down and helped Al put out his suction pipe. The sea is getting calmer and the wind has gone down. The tide went out so that by taking a bath I was able to get the rope that is attached to the broken pipe. I put on a bathing suit composed of a shirt and pants and went out in the surf and got the rope. Had a fine bath.

August 9, 1900

The tide went out and let the air into the suction pipe so that we had to put it further out. We had to take another ducking to do it. We started sluicing at 1PM and ran until 6. Everything went all right. Moved our boxes for the next setting. The



AUGUST 6, 1900 – "We sluiced for 2 or 3 hours this afternoon. Got some good prospects. We have had four cleanings. First 50 hours \$80." Ed McDaniel clutches a pan full of gold after a cleanup.

rainy season is here in earnest now. Rain fell all of last night. Water everywhere. Rain fell in showers all day. The sea is quiet now and we expect to have a good run.

August 10, 1900

Started sluicing this morning and had a good run until 1PM. The moss began clogging the strainer. We had to stop and rig up an arrangement to keep the pipe off the bottom. Ed and I had to get out in the waves up to our necks and work. We were out about an hour. Had to go to bed to get warm and had to borrow some dry clothes as all of ours are wet. The weather is very bad. Rain and

wind all the time. The sea is getting very rough again. Got letters from the states today. The letters were 39 days in reaching us. Al got his plant running and started sluicing this afternoon.

August 11, 1900

Started this pump at 8:30 this morning. Was bothered by the seaweed and had to stop and take the pump apart about every hour or two. Made a very good run. Had wind and rain all day long. Shut down at seven pm.

To be continued in the next Nome Nugget edition.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 9

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Basketball Camp	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Relax - Stress Video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Ranger Talks	Bering Land Bridge VC	2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*Breastfeeding/Another Way of Saying I Love You	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 10

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Basketball Camp	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*CAMP	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*First Aid: Vol 1: Accidents	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 11

*Relay for Life	Anvil City Square	see ad on back page.
*Infant Learning Class	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*SIDS: Reducing The Risks	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 12

*Relay for Life	Anvil City Square	see ad on back page.
*Baby Safety	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Monday, August 13

*Pickup Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Sherry Anderson	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Special Delivery	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*NCC Reg Mtg	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - noon
*NSHC picnic	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:00 p.m.
*Social Services	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Sounds & Silence	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 15

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Tundra Tots	Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*7 Steps To Reduce The Risks of SIDS	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum:
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F) • 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (weekends)

Kegoayah Kozga Library:
noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)

Nome Visitors Center:
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. (M-F) • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (weekends)

XYZ Center:
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PG-13 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee

Ice Age 3D
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
The Dark Knight Rises
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



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Tim Smith expelled from NSEDC meeting for recording committee session

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Nugget asked Nomeite Tim Smith and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. to provide statements regarding an incident that occurred at a meeting of the NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee July 31 at the Bering Straits Native Corp. boardroom in Nome. The FDC is composed of several members of the NSEDC board of directors, including committee chairman Oscar Takak of Elim.

Takak convened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. A few minutes later, Takak invited public comments per the meeting agenda and directed the public just to make comments, not to make an attempt at discussion.

Smith twice told Takak he didn't understand what he meant, and Takak repeated his direction to just make comments. Takak refused to answer a question from Smith. Smith said he thought the purpose of comment was public discussion.

Smith then presented comments to the committee. He said a red (sockeye) salmon run of 50,000 fish had been forecast at the NSEDC board meeting in April, but it may not be one tenth of that. People are suffering and nothing is being done about it, he added.

Smith noted that king salmon runs are starting to be poor throughout the state and have hit the road system. He said the ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell has said there is a need to look at hatchery production.

Smith referred to a weir that has been in place for 30 years, and a local hatchery that is not in use. Sockeyes and other salmon species are counted at the ADF&G Pilgrim River weir operated by NSEDC with assistance from ADF&G. Smith previously operated a hatchery at Hobson Creek near Nome. Smith said

Charlie Lean, director of fisheries research and development for NSEDC is doing research projects, not salmon enhancement.

Smith said the Unalakleet River king salmon runs are going down like Nome's chum salmon runs did 30 years ago. "If runs go too low, you can't get them back," Smith said. Smith commented that NSEDC has spent a lot of money on salmon operations. He said paying high prices for pink salmon means more losses for Norton Sound Seafood Products. NSSP is owned by NSEDC. Smith concluded by saying it is a very disappointing situation, and NSEDC is part of the problem, not part of the solution.

Takak then announced the next agenda item, a report by Jim Menard, the ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC president and CEO interrupted to ask Takak to call a 10-minute break, and he did so at 1:39 p.m.

The Nugget reporter who attended the meeting remained in the room during the break, but noticed nothing unusual until NSEDC legal counsel Kyan Olanna approached Smith and spoke to him. The Nugget reporter heard Olanna say "warning" and "asked to leave" to Smith. Then Smith began to speak, and Olanna told him "to just back off", and she turned away from him. Smith made a comment that included the words silly, juvenile and childish. He said he has spent 20 years trying to get salmon enhancement, and NSEDC has blocked him at every stage. Smith asked board member William "Middy" Johnson of Unalakleet what he had done. In recent years king salmon runs to the Unalakleet River and its tributary, the North River have been so weak that commercial fishing is banned and subsistence

and sport fishing are curtailed at times. Johnson said he has done a lot for his community.

Nome Police Officer Michael Yant entered the meeting room and asked to speak with Smith, and both left the room. Olanna also left the room. Takak reconvened the meeting at about 1:50 p.m. Olanna eventually returned to the meeting, but Smith did not.

The Nugget later asked Smith what issue had prompted Olanna's comments to him and Officer Yant's request to speak to him. Smith said Olanna had quietly asked him to turn off a recording device he had placed on the meeting table, and he had refused to do so. Smith said Yant ordered him not to return to the meeting. Smith said he asked Yant to provide the legal basis of his order. Smith said Yant phoned him a couple of hours later and told him Alaska Statute 42.20.301, titled "Eavesdropping," is the applicable law.

The Nugget requested a written statement about the incident from Smith. The Nugget asked NSEDC to provide a description of the issue that prompted NSEDC's action and the rationale for the action. The Nugget also asked whether the company has decided to bar Smith from future public sessions of board meetings or is contemplating such action.

Following are statements as provided in writing by Smith and his attorney, Kenneth Jacobus, and by NSEDC.

Statement by Tim Smith

"I went to the meeting thinking that things have finally gotten bad enough that the fisheries development committee might be willing to talk about doing something to restore our salmon runs. I should have known better.

"The governor has declared 2012

Yukon River king salmon returns a disaster. The Alaska Board of Fisheries has held two emergency meetings this summer to decide what to do about poor returns of Cook Inlet king and silver salmon.

"The situation with some of the Norton Sound salmon stocks is much more severe than anywhere else in the state but nobody seems to be noticing. As of July 21, only 21 king salmon had been counted through the weir on the Pilgrim River. Last year it was 44 and in 2010 it was also 44. And those aren't the only runs with catastrophically low numbers. It is time to do something and the only thing left that we haven't tried is hatchery production. Even the Commissioner of Fish and Game has finally reached that conclusion and said so in the televised news conference with Governor Parnell, July 20.

"We operate a proven salmon hatchery on the Nome River ready to produce salmon; in fact, it is the only hatchery on the Bering Sea coast. It is sitting empty now and NSEDC is the primary reason for that. I thought it was time to ask NSEDC to at least get out of the way and maybe even help. I knew it was a long shot.

"I have been going to NSEDC meetings for more than 20 years. In the past my comments have been consistently misunderstood or misrepresented in the minutes. This time I figured I would take my digital recorder along so that I at least had an accurate record of what was said.

"As anyone who attends public meeting can attest, many people make audio recordings of public meetings. It's easier than taking notes. NSEDC tape-records all of its meetings including this one.

"There is no law in Alaska prohibiting a person attending a public meeting from recording that meeting.

"NSEDC has never tried to stop anyone else from recording at one of its meetings.

"When their lawyer told me I had to stop recording I was taken aback. I'm not even sure why she was at the meeting. Nobody on the Fisheries Development Committee said anything about it and it was their meeting.

"When the Nome policeman showed up, I figured that he would tell NSEDC's lawyer that I had the right to do what I was doing but obviously, that is not what happened.

"It makes a person wonder what they are hiding.

"To top it off, I heard from the people who attended the meeting that nothing was said about doing anything to restore salmon harvesting opportunity. I guess the plan is the same old, same old; keep local fishing closed and count 'em until they're gone. That doesn't seem like much of a plan to me."

Smith's attorney, Kenneth Jacobus, emailed the following statement to the Nugget on Aug. 6.

"It is my opinion that AS 42.20.310(a)(1) does not apply to these proceedings. First, the act of eavesdropping, which is the title of the statute, is generally defined as 'secretly listening to the private conversations of others without their consent.' In this case, there was (1) no recording of private conversations, (2) the recording was of the proceedings at a public meeting, (3) the recording was not secret as the device was openly available and it was known that there was recording, and (4) there was consent for the recording from various parties. This position is also supported by Palmer v. State, 604 P.2d 1106 (Alaska 1979). I understand that NSEDC also records the meetings itself, so there

continued on page 6

• NSEDC community benefit share

continued from page 1

through June 30 versus last year due in part to a large, fast 2012 pollock harvest. He said an increase in the total allowable catch of opilio crab accounts for \$900,000 of this year's higher royalties.

Walicki reported a \$1 million overall gain in securities investment income through June 30. He said investment performance was strong in the first quarter, weak in the second quarter. At the end of 2011, NSEDC's securities investment portfolio totaled \$71.7 million.

John Eckels, president of Siu Alaska Corp., said the Aleutian No. 1 had just left the shipyard to begin harvesting golden king crab on Aug. 15. He reported a profit of \$240,000 through June 30 for subsidiary Dutch Harbor Acquisitions, which owns the Bering Star Fisheries processing plant at Dutch Harbor. He said that's a weight off his shoulders after 18 months of operation. The plant

needed a lot of work after sitting idle for some time, he noted.

Eckels said the Pacific Star completed a 50-day charter contract on Aug. 9, and a contract extension of 30 days is possible, so this should be a break even year for the vessel.

Eckels said BSAI Partners LLC is the bright spot among Siu Alaska's subsidiaries. Expenses are under control and pricing is good, he added. He said 2011 was a good year for BSAI Partners, and this year may be even better. BSAI Partners is a joint venture of Siu Alaska and Coastal Villages Pollock, a subsidiary of Coastal Villages Regional Fund. The partners acquired 2.9 percent of the annual total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock, seven trawl vessels and one crab vessel from Wards Cove Packing Co. on Feb. 1, 2011.

Board approves proposals

The NSEDC board approved funding proposals to commit

\$200,000 in matching funds to Kawerak, Inc. to help launch a capital campaign for the Beringia Museum of Culture and Science.

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC president and CEO, said the funds probably will not be needed until 2014 and can be built into the budget. She noted that Kawerak and the Bering Straits Native Corp. each will commit \$200,000 in matching funds to the effort. The Nome Common Council recently adopted a resolution allowing Kawerak to participate in planning and using space in the Richard Foster Building, which will house Nome's new Carrie M. McLain museum.

• Donate NSEDC's Nome loader to the City of Teller to replace its only loader, lost in a July fire that also destroyed three buildings in the center of the village, and purchase a new and larger loader for use in Nome. NSEDC board member Joe Garnie of Teller said the city used the loader to haul honeybuckets and

trash and clear snow from streets, among other tasks.

• Allocate \$75,000 from the Community Energy Fund to the City of Shaktoolik to insulate the community's water storage tanks. NSEDC board member Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik said the project could save the city up to \$22,000 annually to put to use for the community. The Village Safe Water Program, the Denali Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are contributing funds to the project, he added.

• Transfer one third of revenues available for investment to the NSEDC education fund.

Other meeting highlights

The NSEDC board approved 2012 member representative election forms that include a new drug test requirement for each prospective candidate. Member representative elections are scheduled in Elim, Nome, St. Michael, Savoonga and

Teller on Oct. 2.

The board agreed to a request from Garnie to add one person from Brevig Mission and one from Teller to staff at the Pilgrim River weir project to improve understanding of the project among residents of the two communities. Sockeye (red) salmon and other salmon species are counted at the Pilgrim River weir operated by NSEDC with assistance from ADF&G. Janis Ivanoff said the request will be included in budget development at a board meeting scheduled to begin Dec. 3.

The State of Alaska has begun a 10-year review of Community Development Quota groups. NSEDC is one of six CDQ groups in western Alaska. Each CDQ is evaluating its performance and the benefits it has provided to member villages to determine whether it has met the goals of its community development plan. The NSEDC board held a decennial review workshop closed to the public on Aug. 2 in Nome.

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• Musk ox

continued from page 1

After the musk ox parted the willows behind the house and made for the tundra, Swartz looked for her German shepherd, Cole. She found him under the deck, his chest bleeding from a wound where the musk ox had tried to drive in one of its curved horns.

"I was hysterical," Swartz said Sunday. "I have never been so scared in my life. It was like a horror movie."

Swartz told the police she had fired at and hit the musk ox.

"I will go to jail anytime for shooting to protecting my six-year-old stepdaughter, my family, my dog and my property," Swartz vowed.

The musk ox has not been found. Swartz said he had been injured.

"I'm sure I hit him with all three shots," she said. "The first shot, I hit him in the hind quarters, I saw him flinch. The second shot, I aimed at the shoulder and neck area, he flinched. The third shot I aimed right at the ear-eye and it shook his head," she said.

According to Swartz, the three police officers who responded—Short, Miller and Octuk—were sympathetic and helped her with her dog.

"They were great. They wanted to make sure my dog got care as soon as possible."

After she cleared with police, Swartz loaded up her dog in her vehicle, which Ruud drove to town where Nome's vet, Derrick Leedy and wife Martina waited. "I was too shook up to drive," Swartz said.

Cole is on the mend and expected to recover from a gash in his chest.

Sunday, as she pointed out the musk ox tracks by Cole's doghouse, she found his red dog tag in the dirt. She thinks it was torn off Cole's collar during the attack.

The Nome-Teller Highway runs by the front of the red two-story house. There are houses to either side. But in back, where Cole's doghouse stands, only a few feet of backyard separate the house from the tundra grazing territory.

"It's not the musk ox's fault," Swartz said. "I love musk ox. They are fascinating animals that give beauty, meat and qiviut for warm clothing, but something has to be done," she said.

"Fish and Game has to use their resources, or, if it is not their responsibility, to tell us where we can go to get help. I could have lost my dog, who is one of my family members," she said. "I want my dog to die of natural causes, because he lived a long good life, not because he was barking and trying to protect his family then was killed by a wild animal."

Indeed, musk ox have been a nuisance and a threat in town as their numbers grow and their fear of humans diminishes. State Dept. of Fish and Game staff say obvious solutions have been tried and do not work. The list of attacks or near attacks goes on:

- In June, a herd of muskoxen bedded down in Tom and Elsie Vaden's yard near the north end of Steadman.

- Earlier in June, Dr. Carolyn MacDougald's dog woke her early in the morning. When she went to the door, "I found myself staring into the eyes of an agitated musk ox right at the base of my front porch," she wrote on a community e-mail group. "Just want you to know that this bull is not worried about cornering chained dogs onto their porches in people's yards. There is the fact that our kids are also in the habit of being outside as well."

- In July, a musk ox went into Keith Conger's yard in Icyview, stomped around, but was interrupted when Conger went out to check on barking. "I caught it ramming the dog houses and was able to chase it away," he said. "Unlike last year, no dogs were hurt."

- At the end of last month, Marty Ruud, whose yard has been visited often by musk ox, put out a call for a paint-ball gun "that would be adequate for local residents to mark aggressive musk ox. Something that would leave a really big hard-to-miss mark on the musk ox that Fish and Game couldn't miss."

Last year, Nome veterinarian Derrick Leedy reported five incidents in a two-week period in October when at least five dogs had been gored and thrown in the air. "The injuries to dogs are extremely dangerous," he said, "with usually a least two large deep and penetrating long wounds that penetrate vital organs."

Fish and Game often comes under fire on the musk ox issue. Attempting to deal with musk ox has no obvious solutions, according to Tony Gorn, biologist. Fish and Game has tried and found dealing with the musk ox exceedingly trying. Gorn is called out of bed frequently to deal with ongoing musk ox conflicts. Nome Police put out musk ox alerts to keep residents in the know when musk oxen come close.

Driving the musk ox away from town, when possible, is a very short-lived answer. Game managers can move musk ox easily across a clearing. "On open terrain you can walk musk ox forever. However, once you get them to a ditch, creek bottom or a stand of willows, that's where they hunker down and will not move," Gorn said.

Fish and Game staff has experimented with means to dissuade musk ox from taking their appetites to town, according Gorn. Loud noises—firecrackers and bells—helicopters, rubber bullets, pickup trucks, even Taser shock guns do not have lasting effect, practical studies have shown. So far, the musk ox will be where they want to be.

"You drive them away, remove them, and the next day they will be right back where they were, even

continued on page 6



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis
HONORED BY COUNCIL—Mayor Denise Michels presented a beautiful gold pan and certificate to Amy Smithhisler (r) when the Nome Common Council honored her for almost 10 years of valuable, compassionate service to Nome's pet population while she ran the Nome Animal Shelter.

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• Musk ox

continued from page 5

farther in," Gorn said. "We move lots of musk ox. They come right back like the tide."

Problem is, Nome and the surrounding areas are very attractive to the vegetarian musk ox, with plentiful willows and sedge, good cover and no predators.

There was a time, in the 1990s and early 2000s, when Nome residents found musk ox attractive, Gorn said. People wanted no hunting near town, wanting to keep musk ox in the camera viewfinder for themselves, relatives and tourists.

"We love our musk ox," they said.

"The community of Nome had a strong appreciation for wild life viewing, but attitudes change," Gorn observed. The original musk ox population in Alaska became extinct in the 1800s. An effort to reestablish the short, squat animals has been very successful, stemming from musk ox brought from Greenland in the 1930s.

Now musk ox have multiplied and worn out their welcome with many people, causing incidents that threaten domestic animals and young

children. Fish and Game has increased musk ox hunting in the local area over the past couple years, but limited hunting arms to shot guns with slugs, bows and arrows and muzzle loaders to keep high-powered rifle shots from flying in populated areas.

Game managers continue to study solutions for aggressive musk oxen.

"As nuisance animals, the incidents we worry about fall into two classes: musk ox that do not let people get out of their cars or go in and out of their houses, or the terribly sad event where they kill dogs, or more seriously," said Gorn, "the musk ox that threaten airport and aviation safety where musk oxen on the runway could cause a catastrophic aircraft crash."

Gorn said the ADF&G had been working with airport safety personnel to get a fence around Nome Airport where willows and the Snake River nearby make an Edenic habitat. October is a crucial month for clearing and keeping musk ox marauders off runways in Alaska.

"In October, it is dark, and snow has not accumulated to chase the animals back into the hills," Gorn said. "They do not concern us as much in June and July when we have good, 24-hour daylight."

Serving the public interest as regards musk oxen is complex, Gorn said.

"We deal with three stances on musk ox: people who want to kill every wild animal in town, people who say 'Don't touch them,' and those who want us to manage the animals very carefully so there will be more to hunt. Those three divergent viewpoints have to be balanced."

"If you have dogs or small children, and live in musk ox habitat, I urge the public to get chain-link fencing connected to the ground, around yards or for six by six dog enclosures," Gorn said. "Chain-link has been very effective with my yard where they have visited for the past four years."

"This is City land. There's property, there's people, there's land that we have to defend ourselves. Luckily

I wasn't afraid to shoot. Other people have been afraid to shoot because of Fish and Game," said Swartz.

Incidents where people shoot musk ox to defend their property are between them and the state Dept. of Public Safety, Gorn said Monday.

Swartz said she did not want to get into a fight with Fish and Game, but "If another bull musk ox comes anywhere near that close to my home and my family again, I will not hesitate to fire as many rounds as it takes to put it down," Swartz said. "If need be, they can arrest me for it. In the end I will know what I did was the right thing, and I did the most I could to do within my power to protect my family, which aside from my fiancée and step-daughter, includes my dogs."

Alaska State Troopers have warned Swartz that according to law, she must harvest the meat from the musk ox she shot Saturday. So far, she has not found it.

• Smith expelled

continued from page 4

should really be no objection. Recording a public meeting is simply an efficient and more accurate way of keeping notes of what took place for future reference. It also provides more accurate evidence of what took place, which is one reason that police officers often record their dealings with the public in the context of enforcement of laws.

"Accordingly, Mr. Smith's expulsion from the meeting should not have been done based on AS 42.20.310(a)(1).

"In addition, since the meeting was public, Mr. Smith should not have been excluded from the meetings by the police during the remainder of the week, especially if he would not have recorded anything. Also, I do not see any justification at all for banning him from attending any public meetings of NSEDC until some unspecified time in the future, and using the Nome police force to keep him out of the public meetings.

"I understand that the expulsion was solely based on AS 42.20.310(a)(1). I have not been cited to any other reason for which Mr. Smith was expelled on July 31, and prevented from returning. Accordingly, I cannot address any other potential applicable authority which would prevent Mr. Smith from attending and recording these public proceedings since none was provided."

Statement by NSEDC

"Following Tim Smith's public comments to the NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee (FDC) during the established public comment period, NSEDC Counsel Kyan Olanna approached Smith at the request of NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson and discreetly asked him to turn off a recording device he had placed on the table. Smith refused. Olanna informed Smith that refusal to turn off the device would result in him being asked to leave the meeting. Smith refused to do either. Olanna asked if she should call the police. Smith responded that she

should

"During a subsequent break in the meeting, Olanna informed Smith that the police were on their way to escort him from the meeting if he did not voluntarily leave. Smith then confronted board members until an officer of the Nome Police Department arrived and requested that Smith join him in the hallway.

"Smith left the boardroom at the officer's request. Smith continued to record while he interacted with the officer, who informed him that he was not allowed to keep the device running without the officer's consent. Smith eventually left the premises at the request of the officer. He was advised by NSEDC and the officer to not return for the rest of the week's meetings.

"NSEDC does not take a step lightly and regrets that Smith's behavior requires NSEDC staff and board members to divert its focus from the business of serving its member communities. NSEDC stresses that Smith's removal from the meeting came as result of his refusal to stop recording and not for any criticism he may have leveled against NSEDC during his public comments.

"NSEDC values input from all its member community residents — critical or supportive — but cannot and will not accept disruptive, abusive and threatening behavior directed toward its board members, staff and public who attend NSEDC meetings and events. A member of the public who wishes to participate in NSEDC's meetings must abide by NSEDC's protocols, just as would be expected in any other forum.

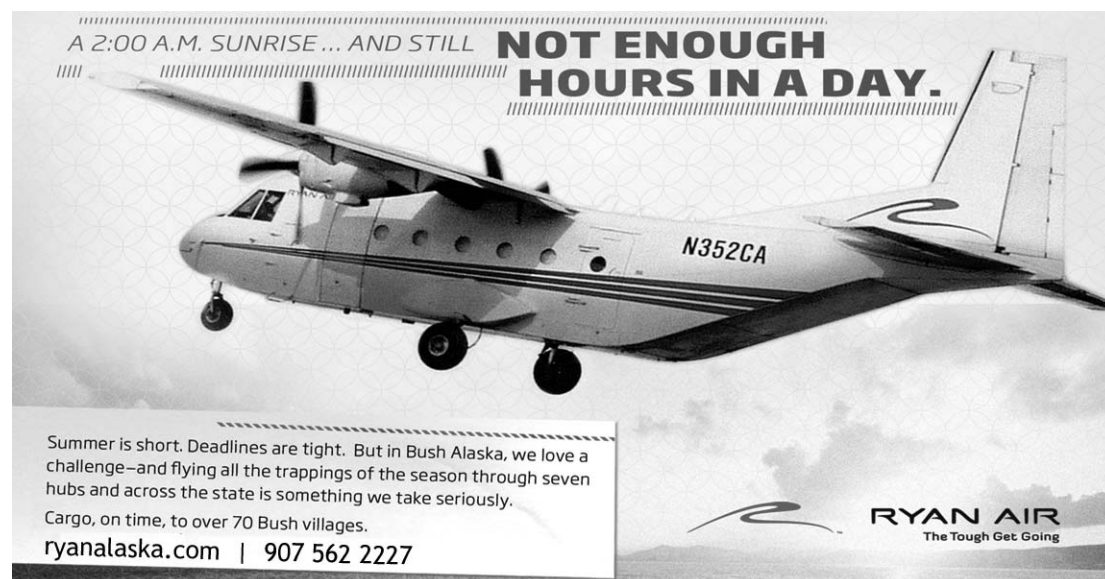
"This is an isolated event regarding an individual who is currently engaged in litigation against NSEDC and has a history of seeking confrontation with the organization. NSEDC maintains its policy of keeping the great majority of its board and committee meetings open to the public.

At this point, NSEDC cannot say whether this courtesy will continue to be extended to Smith."

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USCG declares vessel *Rustler* squeaky clean

By Sandra L. Medearis

A U.S. Coast Guard inspector has declared the tugboat *Rustler* no threat to the environment. Mike Benchoff, owner, has had the vessel tied up at the end of the east end of the south wall of the Small Boat Harbor more than a few minutes longer than desired by the City of Nome. Benchoff is under orders from the Nome Common Council to have the boat out of the harbor by Aug. 15 or be barred from using the Port of Nome—forever.

A yellow containment boom that did surround the vessel now lies in a heap on the shore. Following an inspection during the past week, Marine Science Technician 1st Class Frank Schiano gave the *Rustler*, seemingly the City, Port Commission and harbormaster's nemesis, a clean bill of health.

"The case is closed," Schiano said Monday. "He [Benchoff] has met an administrative order to empty the bilge. He has removed any pollution. There is no issue."

"There is no threat to the environment at this time," Schiano said.

Asked if the U.S. Coast Guard would continue to eye Benchoff's operation, Schiano responded, "We monitor the port. We do not pick people out. This case is closed."

The booms surrounded Benchoff's vessel because the *Rustler*

rolled over in a storm that occurred last fall, releasing pollution that became embedded in ice, Schiano explained. That is no longer a threat, Schiano said.

Joy Baker, harbormaster, and the Nome Port Commission have given Benchoff, a gold miner, numerous deadlines within which to remove his vessel, termed a derelict, and held Benchoff accountable for oil slicks in the harbor, as well as being late to pay his fees and failing to obey Baker's direct orders, violations of the port tariff. One port employee kept a diary for a month this summer on Benchoff's comings and goings to his vessel and his work schedule on it. The diary said Benchoff's work area at his moorage was messy with tools left plugged in.

Benchoff has maintained that his treatment by Port of Nome differed from requirements for other users, a due process issue and a failure by the City administration to acknowledge the Alaska Constitution.

Since the ice went out, the City's derelict has been Benchoff's treasure. At midnight Monday, Benchoff, who works often at night on the *Rustler* project, had the boat's engine running—a smaller engine he put into the boat over the past month to replace the seven-ton engine he took out.

"I'm going to put it in gear," he

said, after checking the lines to make sure it wouldn't go too far.

The boat moved forward a few feet, tightening its lines.

"Did you see it lurch? Did you see it move?" he grinned at bystanders.

The Port of Nome tariff requires vessels to move out of the harbor and return under their own power once every 30 days to prove they are in running order.

In a local outreach program over the weekend, the Coast Guard offered free no-penalty safety inspections to gold dredge operators on their craft, continuing a campaign to acquaint offshore gold miners with safety regulations and sound environmental practices.

Dredge owners are overall doing a good job in their attention to preventing pollution and good safety practices, Schiano said.

"I've found everybody I've talked to proactive on preventive maintenance and safety procedures," he said Monday.

Schiano stressed the importance of reporting spills as soon as possible, both to gain assistance and to be looked upon in a kindly light by pollution prevention agencies.

"There is a big advantage to cleanup being done as soon as possible, as fewer issues arise later on," he said.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis
LOOK, NO BOOMS—The *Rustler*, tugboat gold dredge wannabe, lies in the Small Boat Harbor with its pollution containment booms removed.

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24				25				26				27		
28				29			30					31		
32			33				34				35			
			36			37	38							
39	40	41								42		43	44	45
46				47			48	49				50		
51				52			53					54		
55			56				57				58			
59						60	61				62			
63						64					65			
	66					67					68			

Across

1. ____ song (2 wds)
5. Ram
9. "Check this out!"
13. Airy
14. Far from ruddy
15. More mature
17. Kind of film
18. Litigant
19. Chip away at
20. One out?
22. Is present at
24. Grassland
25. A pint, maybe
26. After expenses
27. Conk out
28. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
29. Oppression
31. Dusk, to Donne
32. Animal in a roundup
34. Extremely light, as a streak of smoke
36. Those who woo
39. Revenue for the support of a king's son
42. Put in
46. Calendar square
47. Pupil
50. "... ____ he drove out of sight"
51. "To ____ is human ..."
52. Absorbed, as a cost
53. Big Apple attraction, with "the"
54. Dash lengths

Down

1. Crew's quarters (pl.)
2. Ritzy
3. Opener
4. A chip, maybe
5. In a contemptible manner
6. Certain shark
7. Not just "a"
8. Having absolute sovereignty
9. Ostentatiously beautiful (hyphenated)
10. "Your majesty"
11. A metrical foot of two long syllables (poetry)
12. Stuffed bears
16. Forwarded
21. Catholic advocates in heaven (2 wds)
23. Perfect, e.g.
30. Having bristlelike fibers
33. Victorian, for one
35. Doctrine
37. Certain print
38. Five-flowered gentian
39. Aces
40. "Talking" birds
41. Fever
43. Place for a comb
44. Fine furs
45. A way down
48. Type of apple
49. Trojan War figure
56. Overgrown with tendrils
58. Ball of yarn
61. Directly

Previous Puzzle Answers

C	A	N	T	A	B	C	A	V	A	A	R	M		
E	L	A	I	N	E	O	B	I	S	V	I	E		
P	A	R	E	N	T	L	A	S	T	P	O	S		
I	D	E	S	C	R	U	E	L	F	H	U	N	C	H
R	O	C	L	V	I	T	E	S						
R	A	L	E	N	O	S	G	N	A	R	S			
D	E	S	S	K	I	N	I	N	E	T				
S	I	P	B	O	E	O	T	I	A	R	E			
M	A	S	S	I	F	N	A	T	I	L	I	A		
N	Y	A	L	A	C	U	E	R	E	F	T			
A	D	L	I	B	C	U	T	A	N	T				
C	R	E	D	I	T	O	R	O	P	I	A	T	E	
H	U	G	A	W	L	S	R	E	S	T	O	N		
E	G	O	L	O	D	E	E	S	T	E	R	S		

• UME investigation

continued from page 1

seals, the disease affects all age groups.

So far, the UME investigation on the Alaskan ice seals still has yielded no conclusive results. The researchers have performed necropsies on 28 ringed, bearded, spotted and ribbon seals, and two walruses. Sub-sistence hunters from the North Slope and as far south as Yakutat have been part of the investigation by sending fresh carcasses of diseased animals to researchers and biologists.

As nuclear outfall of Japan's Fukushima power plant after the March 2011 tsunami has been a concern, the seals were also tested for presence of radionuclides. According to Stimmelmayer, the results of these tests are currently run through complete quality control and assurance, and she expects final test results by September. Preliminary results release earlier this year said there were no apparent signs of radionuclides in the carcasses.

As for tests conducted on environmental contaminants such as PCBs and heavy metals, Stimmelmayer said that she expects those results in the fall.

The UME investigators are now evaluating reports and hunters' observations during the spring seal hunt. Although the final compilation of numbers and species distribution has not been completed yet, this year hunters reporter far fewer sightings of sick seals. Stimmelmayer said that preliminary examination of less than 10 submitted seals suggests that the majority constitutes most likely "old" cases or survivors, however, histopathological examinations are still pending. While final results of the spring hunt evaluation are not out until mid-August, Stimmelmayer said the fall hunt would give an additional clue whether or not the disease has been only a one-year occurrence. "For being confident that the disease has run its course, we need to wait for reports from fall hunting," Stimmelmayer said. Last year, it was in July and August when the

most cases of sick seals were reported on the North Slope. Then came a flurry of reports in September and October from the Bering Sea villages. As for walruses, Stimmelmayer said, the decisive point will be mid to late August until September, when the animals may haul out at Point Lay and researchers would be able to get a good look at the conditions of walruses in relations to the disease. Recently, three orphaned walrus calves were rescued from the North Slope and, according to Stimmelmayer, none of them showed symptoms of the mysterious disease under investigation.

Stimmelmayer stressed that without the help of the hunters and observations from the coastal communities, the investigation would be in far worse shape. "Because of the strong collaboration with hunters and their efforts of sending in carcasses and communicating their observations to us, we have such a good understanding of this," Stimmelmayer said.

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HOROSCOPES

August 9 - August 15, 2012

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

How much can you cram onto one plate, Capricorn? You may be a master at multitasking, but that doesn't mean everyone else is. Slow down.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Support gathers for a cause. Don't miss out, Aries. You have much to offer. A loss in income is made up with the sacrifice of a luxury you don't really care for.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Hasty decisions could lead to serious headache later, so leave no stone unturned in your search for a solution. Romance heats up with a small gesture, Cancer.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

A truce is reached, and you have that special someone to thank. Rumors begin to fly at the office; don't get sucked in, Libra. A memo resolves the matter.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

All hopes are pinned on you, and you will not disappoint, Aquarius. A little detective work uncovers the key to a recurring dilemma. Wahoo!

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

Miss a little, miss a lot, Taurus. Make plans now to savor every moment of an upcoming visit. A cherished memento could use some work.

LEO
July 23–August 22

Alert, Leo. What appears to be the case may be something else entirely. You have two choices: Find out what is going on or leave the situation be. Choose carefully.

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Yes, a decision must be made, Scorpio, but it's not your call. Stand back and let someone else take a stab at it. Flowers provide cheer to an old friend.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

You become privy to information you would rather not have. Guard it with your life, Pisces. One slip could land you in a world of trouble. A message is delivered.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

An artistic endeavor finally gets off the ground. A leak at work puts everyone on edge. Work to ease the tension, Gemini, before it gets out of hand.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Questions mount, but they are not for you to answer, Virgo. Keep a low profile as usual, and all will be revealed in good time. Adventure calls.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

A financial risk delivers, and you have the cash you need to make a goal reality, Sagittarius. A young friend is spiraling out of control. Rein them in before it's too late.

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GLASS FRONT— An abundance of windows facing the south allow a maximum of sunlight to flood into the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital building.



ON THE JOB— Kumin Associates architect Jon Stolle, left, and Mahlum architect Duncan Davidson were part of the design team that developed the concept of the new hospital.

New Norton Sound Regional Hospital nears completion

Story and photos by
Diana Haecker

On a drizzly and cool early August afternoon in 2008, Norton Sound Health Corporation board members, Denali Commission, Rasmuson Foundation and Indian Health Service officials dug golden shovels into the brand-new gravel pad, in a ground breaking ceremony for new state-of-the-art regional hospital. Despite the weather, they were all smiles and NSHC chair Emily Hughes said it was a glorious moment for Nome and the region.

At the time, finances weren't quite yet figured out, but NSHC had purchased a 38.5 acre site north of the Nome Bypass Road, now Greg Kruschek Avenue, and had money to pay Q Trucking to put down a gravel pad. The rest fell into place with the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act that infused Indian Health Services money into building the new facility, pegged at an estimated total cost of \$150 million.

Now, the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is almost finished and promises to be a healing place with spectacular views.

A Denali Commission grant paid for the design, which was done by Kumin Associates, Inc. of Anchorage in association with Mahlum Architects of Seattle, Washington.

Standing in the yet to be finished entrance hall of the new hospital, two architects with the involved architecture firms reflected on how it all began.

In the summer of 2005, NSHC selected Kumin Associates and Mahlum Architects. Jon Stolle with Kumin Associates said that the endeavor started with a brainstorm, including all user groups and an intensive two-week tour of the region. "Team members visited all 15 communities of the region to get a deep understanding of the cultural values and what was important to users not only from Nome, but the other communities," Stolle said. "From there on we developed a concept plan that was on this same site, but further up the hill." The costs to locate the hospital up on Gold Hill were over budget and the architects went back to the drawing board to par down the expenses. They ended up bringing the hospital closer to the road and the cost down.

Stolle said that the Norton Sound Regional Hospital is really two buildings in one, as it houses a hospital and also has clinical component.

Architect Duncan Davidson with Mahlum Architects explained that the building is unusual as it's design is inverted from hospitals built in more temperate climates. "There are a number of things that make this building unique," Davidson said. "For one, we are building on permafrost and we have to do everything possible to keep the ground frozen and what that means is that we

don't have a basement. In a conventional building this size you put a lot of infrastructure, big air handling, generators, mechanical equipment, storage facilities and laundry and such in the basement. In this project we inverted the formula and put all of that on the third floor," Davidson said. The hospital sits on pilings driven through the four-foot gravel pad, a four-inch insulation layer and a geo-tech fabric. Assistant project manager Marc Crichton explained that the piling is 40-foot deep and sits on bedrock. Thermo probes are next to the pilings to conduct warm air up and thus prevent permafrost from thawing.

The first impression one gets stepping into the new facility is one of openness and light. The south side of the building is constructed of triple-pane glass windows, affording a

spectacular view of Norton Sound, the ocean and town. Of course, the higher up in the building, the more breathtaking the view. Approaching the third floor on a recent tour of the building, "tour guide" and assistant project manager Marc Crichton said that an Elder commented on the view, inquiring if the seal-hunting public could come up to the roof for seal-spotting during hunting season.

The architects have chosen the glass front for a reason. Jon Stolle said that the building was designed to face Norton Sound and the city.

"The whole length of the building, all 550 feet, the whole southern wall was set up as public lobbies, gathering spaces and all the medical departments are arranged after that," added Davidson. "So when you come in and wait for your appointment, you can look to the Sound, the

city, and the glass front lets in the low sun."

Stolle added, "We used the low sun angle as the organizing principle, to capture that precious sunlight in the winter." The architects said they designed the building with the thought in mind that it should serve as a warm and welcoming place for the entire community.

Everything under one roof

The 133,873 square foot facility will house the outpatient clinic with 28 examination rooms on the first floor. Crichton explained that the facility was planned to accommodate the needs of patients from outlying communities to get most things done in one visit. Diagnostic labs, dental labs, even a lab for eye glasses are now in-house so that patients from other communities don't have to travel multiple times to Nome. Also on the first floor are procedure rooms and an operating room, the Emergency Room area, the imagery department with the x-ray, mammogram and CT scanner.

The second floor will house the CAMP office, WIC, EMS offices as well as dental exam rooms, audiology, eye care, a cafeteria, a meditation room, physical therapy offices and the inpatient wing. The inpatient area has 19 beds in 15 rooms, two delivery rooms and a nursery. The third floor houses administration offices, human resources, billing and records offices. Most of the building's mechanical workings are on the top floor, including boiler rooms, laundry facilities, and storage rooms. Each floor boasts two employee lounges, one in the east wing, one in the west wing.

The cafeteria on the second floor is hoped to draw not only patients and hospital workers, but also members of the community to come and enjoy a meal. Stolle said that it was a design goal that the cafeteria would become an amenity. "Actually this hospital was seen as an amenity for the whole city and region," Stolle said. Davidson said that the hospital

has a real community component to it. "We realize that people come here from the villages and they have not seen each other for a period of time, so this round floor here [at the entrance] is conceived as a meeting place and a place where people hang out, wait for rides and get reacquainted," said Davidson.

Nearing the finish line

Art will also play a big role once the hospital is finished. Art coordinator Peggy Fagerstrom is tasked to select relevant art work from the region to be displayed at the hospital's seemingly endless wall space. Three commissioned pieces, by artists Sylvester Ayek, James Adcox and John Coyne.

The building is in the commissioning phase, Crichton explained. Electrical, heating and climate control units are tested to ensure that all works well together.

He said about 300 to 400 construction workers have worked at the building, the design team consisted of about 100 people and about 17 different contractors, as well as specialty consultants for electrical, lighting and even acoustical considerations. Privacy is a huge concern, Crichton explained, thus the walls need to be buffered so that no eavesdropping can take place. A milestone will be reached in October and November, when about 7,000 different pieces of medical equipment plus furniture would be moved in. A transition team is then taking hospital employees through exercises called "a day in the life". "We will start to bring groups of people in to begin to model what their functions are going to be so they can begin to understand how they fit in and how the facility changes what they do," said Crichton. "We will start moving in medical equipment and transition the other departments into the new building so that by December 8 everybody knows what their supposed to be doing, how they're supposed to be doing it and how the building is supposed to function inside."



VENTING— Assistant project manager Marc Crichton stands next to the piling that the hospital sits on. The device to the right is a thermo siphon designed to vent warm air and prevent thawing of the permafrost.



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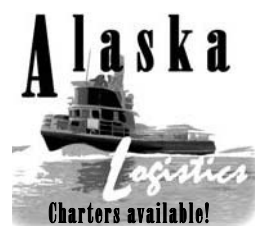
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DENTAL CLINIC— Dental patients are going to enjoy a view of west Nome and the tundra.



HOSPITAL ROOMS— March Crichton shows an almost finished in-patient room.



SPACIOUS— The entire hospital is generously laid out. The second floor houses several clinical components such as labs, dental department, audiology and the pharmacy.



CAFETERIA— The architects designed the cafeteria so that it would be used by the whole community not only hospital workers and patients.



PROCEDURE ROOM— The recovery area of the procedure section features three bays for patients who underwent procedures that required anaesthesia.



SECOND FLOOR— While patients are waiting for their appointments, they will be able to enjoy views of town and Norton Sound.



COME ON IN— Assistant project manager Marc Crichton opens the temporary entrance door to the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital.



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Nome Public Schools

School Starts August 22

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFORMATION

Nome Elementary School Hours:

Grades K-2: 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Grades 3-6: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Registration for Kindergarten Students

The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Wednesday, August 29.

Parents of registered students will be contacted by your child's teacher to arrange a family interview. These interviews will be conducted the weeks of August 20 and 27. It is important that parents and kindergarten students attend these meetings. If you need to register a kindergarten student, please do so RIGHT AWAY by contacting the Elementary Office at 443-5299.

Registration for Grade 1st through 6th Students

The first day of classes for 1st through 6th Grade students will be Wednesday, August 22.

If your child attended school at NES last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you need to register a 1st through 6th grade student, secretaries are ready to begin registration RIGHT AWAY. Please contact the School Office at 443.5299 in you have any questions.

School Age Entrance/Immunizations:

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2012. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Statute.

School Supply Lists:

Supply lists are developed for each grade-level. Updated lists are available at the school. Please contact the School Office to obtain information for the updated list for the grade-level of your student.

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY INFORMATION

Anvil City Science Academy Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m.

Registration for Anvil City Science Academy:

The first day of classes for ACSA students will be Wednesday, August 22. Students attending ACSA were contacted before summer break. Families will be contacted if any registration changes occur. ACSA students need to ride the Jr. High School Bus to school. Students will report to their assigned teacher classroom by 9:05 on the first day.

NOME-BELTZ JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

Jr. High School Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High School Hours: 8:20 a.m. — 3:10 p.m.

Registration for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

- The first day of classes for NBHS students will be Wednesday, August 22.
- Senior High Students report to the gym by 8:20 on the first day.
- Junior High Students report to the RC by 9:05 on the first day.

If your child attended school at NBHS last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you have a Junior/Senior High student who is new to Nome, secretaries will be ready to begin registration on August 13. Please contact the School Office at 443-5201 if you have any questions.

Athletic Information

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 per extra-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach.

Athletic Physicals

All student athletes must have a current physical before participating in any school athletic program. Specific athletic forms are required to complete this process. Please contact the School Office for additional details.

SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION

Nome Board of Education

Betsy Brennan, President
Barb Nickels, Vice-President
Jennifer Reader, Treasurer
Barb Amarok, Member
Gloria Ann Karmun, Member

Board of Education Meetings

The Nome Public Schools Board of Education Meets in the Elementary School Library
- Regular Meetings are scheduled for the Second Tuesday of Each Month
- Work Sessions are scheduled for the Fourth Tuesday of Each Month

DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

District Office, 443-2231
Nome Elementary, 443-5299
Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-5201
Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207
Nome Youth Facility, 443-5434

DISTRICT OFFICE STAFF

Mike Brawner Superintendent
Sheri Boyles District Admin Assistant
Paula Coffman Business Manager
Emma Goodwin Assistant Business Manager
Ashla Weston Purchasing and Receiving

PROGRAM LEADERS

Steve Gast Pre-Kindergarten, Extensions, NYF, CTE and Personnel
Jon Berkeley Title 1, Migrant, Cultural, STEPP and Accountability
Sandra Harvey Special Education Coordinator
Robin Johnson Director of Technology
Janeen Sullivan District Test Coordinator
Bill Potter School Maintenance Foreman
Tim Stittinger Food Service Management
Mark Smith Lead Custodian

DISTRICT SUPPORT STAFF

Nina Grimes Special Education Secretary
Jacob Phillips Technology Specialist

Josie Bourdon Third Grade Teacher
Colleen Johnson Third Grade Teacher
Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson Third Grade Teacher
Elena Spivey Third Grade Instructional Aide
Teresa Johnson Fourth Grade Teacher
Ian McRae Fourth Grade Teacher
Karen Mehl Fourth Grade Teacher
Keith Scarlett Fourth Grade Instructional Aide
Leonard Lastine Fifth Grade Teacher
Krista Marvin Fifth Grade Teacher
Rochelle Bushey Sixth Grade Teacher
Keith Conger Sixth Grade Teacher
Nathan Lambert Sixth Grade Teacher
John Mikulski Fifth/Sixth Instructional Aide
Ron Horner Music Teacher
Corey Erickson Physical Education/Health Teacher
Janet Balice Pre - Kindergarten Teacher
Kim Erikson Pre - Kindergarten Teacher

Nikita Shield Pre - Kindergarten Teacher
Mari Lammer Title I Reading Teacher
Whitney Pong Title 1 Paraprofessional
Annie Conger Alaska Native Education Teacher
Marie Saclamana Alaska Native Education Teacher
Nancy Bahnke Librarian/Media Specialist
Michelle Ames Library/Media Aide
Megan Fowler Special Education Teacher
Lilianne Hurell Special Education Teacher
Kayla Smay Special Education Teacher
Brenda Belle Special Education Paraprofessional
Zulma Cardinal Special Education Paraprofessional
Margaret Koezuna Special Education Paraprofessional
Kelly Thrun Special Education Paraprofessional
Anna Weston Special Education Paraprofessional
Lynnette Carey Lead Cafeteria Cook
VACANT Assistant Cook

SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION CONTINUED

NOME BELTZ JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Scott Handley Principal
Doug Bushey Dean of Students
Christina Perrigo School Secretary
Sylvia Matson Attendance/Assistant Secretary
Patrick Callahan Activity Director/PE
Terry Roelfsema Guidance Counselor
Janeen Sullivan Guidance Counselor

Amelia Budd Jr. High Literacy/Social Studies Teacher
Kevin Busk Jr. High Mathematics Teacher
Lynn DeFilippo Jr. High Language/Writing Teacher
Brian Marvin Jr. High Science/Small Engines Teacher
Rachel Ventress Jr. High Language/Reading Teacher

Kristin Cannon Sr. High Science Teacher
Lucas Frost Sr. High Science Teacher
Susanne Thomas Sr. High English Teacher
Caleb Weaver Sr. High English Teacher
Erika Rhodes Sr. High Social Studies/Spanish Teacher
Kent Runion Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Josh Vaughn Sr. High Social Studies Teacher
Kathy Horner Sr. High Math Teacher
Andre' Van Delden Sr. High Math Teacher

Dan Sullivan Construction/Metals Teacher
Justin Heinrich Computer Media Teacher
Ronald Horner Jr./Sr. High Music Teacher
Nancy Bahnke Librarian/Media Specialist
Michelle Ames Library/Media Aide
Nadejda Soudakova Alaska Native Education Teacher
LTC (Ret) Robert Blake Sr. JROTC Instructor
SFC (Ret) James Doll JROTC Instructor
Ardyth Potter NBHS Behavior Specialist
Carol Lemons Jr./Sr. High Special Education Teacher
Pat Malone Special Education Paraprofessional
Collette Verbridge Special Education Paraprofessional
Timothy Stettinger Lead Cafeteria Cook
Elena Malova Assistant Cook

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY

Todd Hindman Teacher/Principal
Lisa Leeper Teacher
Teresa Gartung Teacher

NOME YOUTH FACILITY

Lloyd Perrigo Teacher
Heidi Hansen Paraprofessional

MAINTENANCE

Bill Potter Maintenance Foreman
Dave Kenney Systems Technician
Russell Marez Systems Technician
Rick Verbridge Systems Technician
VACANT Systems Technician
Bill Magness Expeditor/School Safety

CUSTODIAL

Mark Smith Lead Custodian
Jimmie Murdock NES Custodian
Martha Outwater NES Custodian
Robert Koezuna NBHS Custodian
Douglas Melland Jr. NBHS Custodian
Cong Ngo NBHS Custodian
Michael Slwoko NBHS Custodian

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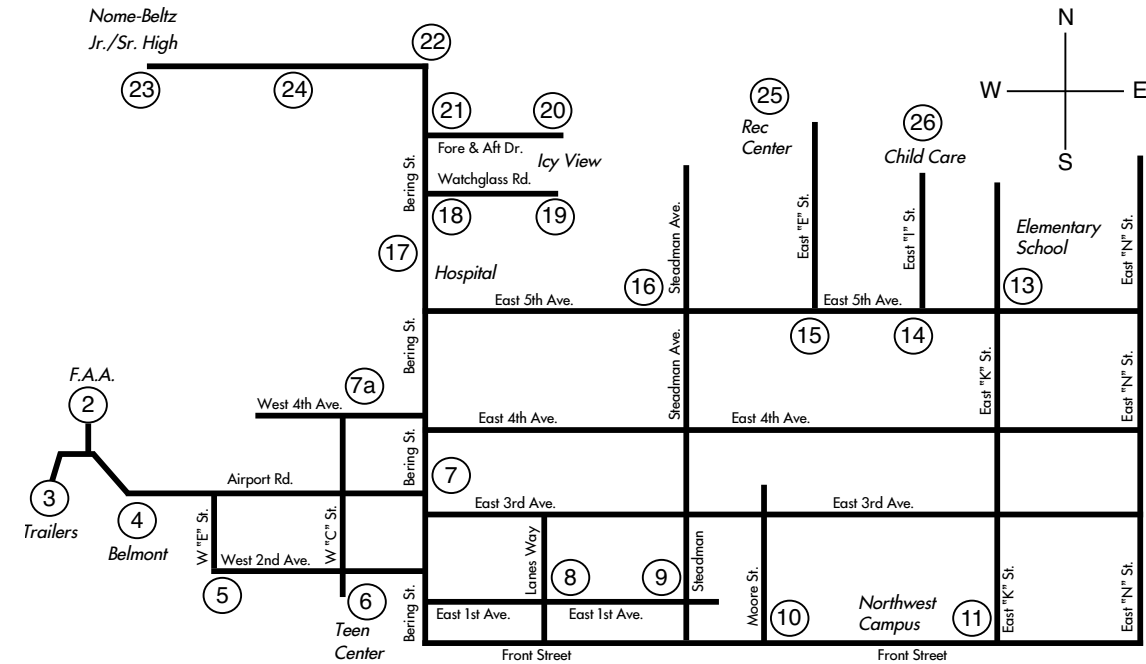
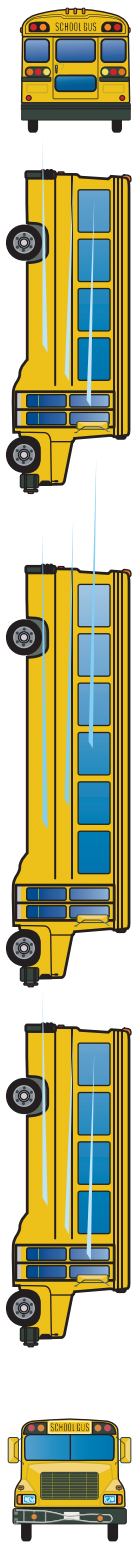
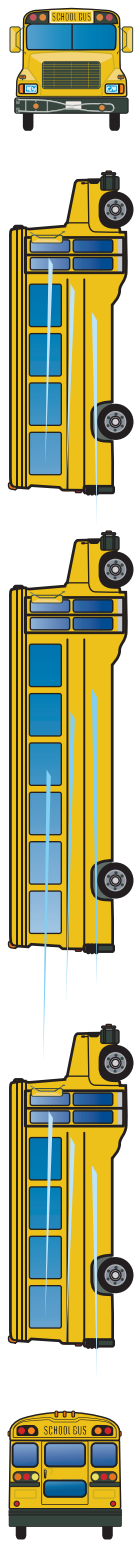
The Nome Public School District provides free and reduced price meals to students under the National School Lunch Program. The program will become effective July 1, 2013. Students from families whose income is at or below guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals. To be considered for benefits, a lunch application or a Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance must be submitted to the school office. *Families do NOT necessarily need to be receiving Public Assistance to qualify for Free or Reduced Lunch. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless or runaway are categorically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Application forms, application instructions and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 13 at the schools for early pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school. Students qualifying for meal benefits at the close of the 2011-2012 school year may continue to receive benefits for up to 20 days at the start of the 2012-2013 school year while a new application is being processed. Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application. All other students must bring a lunch or lunch money. Lunch prices are \$3.00 at the Elementary School and \$3.50 at the Jr./Sr. High School. For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231. In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, gender, color, national origin, age or disability. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Asbestos Update

The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case. Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public. Bill Potter
Nome Public Schools

BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULE

PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP #	STOP #
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6, & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22
Pick up and delivery times are approximate, students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window, near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.				
DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP #	STOP #
Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				(14 for K-3 after school programs)
Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14



Camp Igaliq 2012 themed “The Best Time of My Life”

By Bridie Trainor,
Kawerak Wellness

Thirty -two youth from across the region traveled to one of the most beautiful places in the world for four

days and lucked out with some of the best weather Nome has seen this summer. Salmon Lake welcomed participants of Camp Igaliq on July 9 through 13. In its fourth year, more

than 120 youth have participated in the camp so far.

Igaliq, the Inupiaq word for window, is intended to create a powerful vision for youth of them-

selves and their future. The goal is to shine a guiding light toward their connections, value, opportunities and potential.

Sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, the camp brought (Kugguluk) Earl Polk, Evon Peter, Elders, and guest presenters together to share cultural history, stories and lessons of life skills and healthy relationships.

Bernadette Alvanna-Stimpfle of Kawerak Eskimo Heritage Program shared knowledge of history and plants. Stephanie Johnson of the Nome Youth Facility shared values and substance abuse

education. Panganga Pungowiya and Isaac Bailey of Kawerak shared Youth Employment and Education skills. Participants built friendships through the sharing of songs, drumming, dance, games, canoeing, hikes to Dorothy Falls and swimming at Pilgrim Hot Springs. Camp mentors included a number of youth returning as leaders from previous camps.

Kawerak Wellness thanks the Elders, presenters and contributing partners, especially, Grace Pullock, the Methodist Church for use of their hall, and the Lutheran Church for use of their campsite.



Photo by Meghan Topkok

LESSONS FOR LIFE — Evon Peter shares life lessons with youth during the 4th annual Camp Igaliq. Sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, the camp brought 32 youth from across the region to the Salmon Lake Lutheran Church campsite July 9-13.



Photo by Bridie Trainor

GATHERING — Camp Igaliq, sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, brought 32 youth from across the region to the Salmon Lake Lutheran Church campsite July 9-13.

Fishing for sockeyes resumes on Pilgrim and Kuzitrin rivers

The Pilgrim River and Kuzitrin River reopened to net fishing Aug. 6 and will remain open until further notice, announced the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game in a press release.

“Sockeye salmon escapement past the Pilgrim River weir has improved since the closure to net fishing two weeks ago,” the ADF&G release said. “The escapement goal at Salmon Lake is 4,000 to 8,000 sockeye salmon observed by aerial survey, and is expected to be met.”

“High water has affected almost all salmon escapement counting projects in Norton Sound the past week,” the release continued. “At the Pilgrim River weir high water resulted in the weir being opened and fish passing upstream without being able to be counted for nearly two days. Likewise, at the other towers and weirs, there were some days where counting was not possible or there was difficulty identifying salmon by species. Therefore, all escapement counts should be considering minimum counts.”

Following are highlights of a regional fisheries update provided Aug. 3 by Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Through the morning of Aug. 3, permit holders in the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery had harvested 310,000 pounds of this year’s 465,450- pound quota.

The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest to date by 91 permit holders is 200,000 pinks, 58,000 chums, 90 sockeyes and 9,600 silvers. The pink salmon harvest is the best since 1998, and the chum harvest is third best in the last 20 years.

Kotzebue fishermen had one of their greatest fishing periods in the

history of the fishery on Aug. 2 when 54 permit holders caught 32,689 chum salmon during the eight-hour opening. There hasn’t been a catch of more than 19,000 chum salmon in a fishing period in nearly 20 years, and the catch on Aug. 2 was the largest in a single fishing period since the 1980s, but they were fishing 24-hour periods back then.

Controlled chaos was a description of the dock in Kotzebue Aug. 2 with the buyer telling fishermen to pull their nets in a radio announcement at approximately 10 p.m., two hours before the scheduled closure. Fishing crews were too busy working their nets to even hear the announcement, or perhaps some didn’t want to hear the announcement. The crew at Great Pacific Seafoods did a heroic job. The buyer was able to charter a Herc to make three round trips from Anchorage Aug. 3 to get the fish to the processing line. Great Pacific will notify ADF&G when they are ready to buy fish again, as their crew takes a well-deserved rest.

On Aug. 6, Menard reported the following salmon escapement counts in Norton Sound. North River: 960 kings, 7,000 chums, 140,000 pinks, 1,600 silvers. Unalakleet River: 740 kings, 64,000 chums, 680,000 pinks, 5,800 silvers. Shaktoolik River: 1,000 kings, 40,000 chums, 427,000 pinks, 2,600 silvers. Inglutalik River: 1,100 kings, 32,000 chums, 85,000 pinks, 500 silvers. Kwiniuk River: 5,500 chums, 380,000 pinks, 230 silvers. Niukluk River: 18,000 chums, 235,000 pinks, 100 silvers. Nome River: 1,500 chums, 105,000 pinks, 100 silvers. Pilgrim River: 16,000 chums, 45,000 pinks, 6,200 sockeyes.

Burn victim succumbs to fire injuries

By Diana Haecker

Three days after being rescued from a house fire in Nome, Conrad Klemzak, 54, died at the Seattle Harborview Medical Center. The fire occurred on Saturday, July 28 at 105 East Kings Way. Firefighters arrived on scene and rescued Walter Rose

from the roof of the building and upon fighting the flames engulfing the entryway, found Klemzak unconscious on the floor inside the building. Klemzak was medivaced to Seattle, where he died on Tuesday with next of kin present.



Photo by Nils Hahn

EXPLORATION — The drill platform vessel *Polar Bear* was docked at the Nome Harbor on August 6 due to rough seas.

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

While the incessant rain of late July let up a little bit, inclement weather still kept many small dredges tied up in the Small Boat Harbor, at Belmont Point and the Snake River mouth. As barges try to dock to the barge ramp while a lot of little vessels are parked in the Snake River, it often takes a skillful dance to dock on.

In the *Nome Nugget*’s weekly column about the comings and goings at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor, harbormaster Joy Baker summed up the past week saying, “It was a very, very busy week.”

Fuel is making its way into Crowley and Nome Joint Utilities fuel tanks. Last week, two lighter barges transported fuel from the Vitus Marine tanker *Moor* to NJUS tanks. Another delivery to be made by Delta Western is pending.

Crowley had a 400-ft line-haul tanker parked at the causeway and one lighter barge was lightening fuel

into their Crowley tanks in the harbor.

Two research vessels, the *Westward Wind* and the *Norseman II*, visited the causeway when they had to move off to anchor while barges discharged. The crew went back to finish their work onboard the vessels and then embarked on their way northward.

Baker noted that a small contingent of four boats associated with the Shell drilling fleet was passing Nome last week. Baker said that the Port of Nome has offered its services to the Shell fleet. Shell signaled that they would be interested in crew changes and maybe to re-supply in Nome. Shell, however, has not answered a *Nome Nugget* request for an update on the company’s plans to drill this summer in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas and its plans to use the Port of Nome.

Two gravel barges came to Nome to pick up gravel for the lower Yukon village of Alakanuk and six landing

craft made landfall to take on village cargo.

AuruMar, the South African offshore gold mining company that leased several big tracts from DNR, now have their exploration fleet complete with the 150-foot drill platform *Polar Bear*, and their exploration vessels *Thunder* and *Quicksilver* to conduct exploration work off Nome’s shore.

As of Monday, August 6, there are 81 dredges with 30 support vessels and 21 fishing boats registered in the Port of Nome.

The cruise ship *Hanseatic* is scheduled to arrive in Nome on August 14 and although not tying up at the Port of Nome, the luxury liner *The World* will be outside of Nome around August 17-18. *The World* is a 644-foot long, 12-deck residential cruise ship owned by its residents. They live on board as the ship travels the globe. The ship has 165 apartments where owners and their guest live.

Coast Guard offered safety inspections to Nome gold dredge operators

Coast Guard inspectors finished up a weekend of what they called “non-punitive voluntary gold dredge safety examinations” in Nome on Monday.

Two Coast Guard inspectors, one

from sector Anchorage and one from the 17th district offices in Juneau, provided the free safety exams as a culmination to their efforts to increase water safety awareness amongst the more than 80 registered

gold dredge operators in Nome.

With the Coast Guard concern for safety came to a height after a dredge diver died in 2011. Since the tragedy, Coast Guard officials ramped up their outreach efforts to the owners and operators of offshore gold dredges and community officials of Nome.

“A modern day gold rush is underway in Nome with a boom in the numbers of off shore gold dredges being operated here,” said Lt. William Albright, Sector Anchorage Investigations Division chief. “With the explosion of interest and the resulting numbers of vessels, we are dedicated to ensuring water safety of all mariners in Nome.”

The Coast Guard has no permanent presence in Nome.

The free safety exams included making sure that all required safety gear such as lifejackets, flares and fire extinguishers are readily available and in good working order. If an owner or operator was missing any required equipment, they were encouraged to fix the situation and reschedule an exam.

Upon successful completion of the dredge exam, the vessels now sport an identification sticker to show that the dredge had been inspected and had passed the voluntary exam.

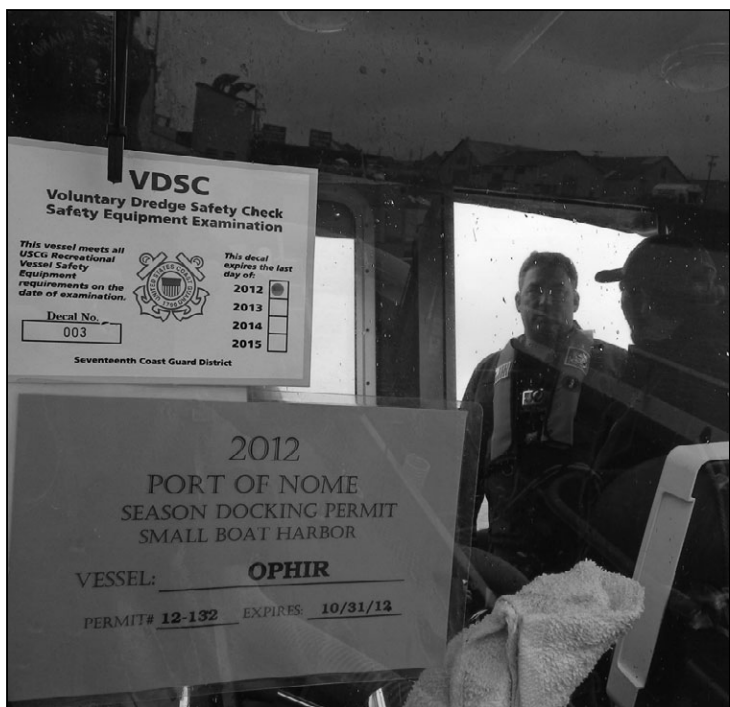


Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class David Mosley

SAFETY FIRST— A voluntary dredge safety check decal is displayed in the window of the gold dredge *Ophir* after the vessel passed a Coast Guard safety check in Nome on Aug. 3. The decal was awarded after a safety check verified proper safety gear such as life jackets, fire extinguishers, flares and navigational lights were provided and readily accessible on board the vessel.

Which caffeinated beverages are good for you?

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

Most people know that drinks with caffeine provide a temporary boost in mental acuity and energy.

Experts recommend a limit of 500 mg of caffeine daily for adults. The American Academy of Pediatrics says teenagers should drink no more than 100 mg of caffeine daily.



People who exceed these limits may suffer from headaches, restlessness, anxiety or insomnia.

In general one 8 oz cup of tea has around 50 mg of caffeine. The same amount of coffee has twice the caffeine, averaging 100 mg per cup. Caffeinated sodas have 35-50 mg per 8 oz can. Energy drinks (like Red Bull, Monster, or Full Throttle) have 70-80 mg per 8 ounces.

Though 500 mg of caffeine daily is the upper limit, this does not mean that drinking 500 mg of caffeine from all types of beverages is healthy. A person consuming ten cans of soda pop would be getting 500 mg of caffeine, but this means he or she would also be consuming almost a pound of sugar daily.

Research shows that caffeinated drinks like coffee and tea may have long-term health benefits. For example, coffee and tea may reduce a person's risk of Parkinson's disease, liver cancer, prostate cancer, colon cancer and dental cavities. Sometimes caffeine is used to treat migraine headaches and even asthma.

Coffee may also help prevent Type II Diabetes Mellitus. According to a Harvard study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine in 2004, men who drink at least four cups of coffee (36 ounces) per day reduce their risk of type II diabetes by over 50 percent, and women who drink at least four cups a day lower their risk by nearly 30 percent. De-

caffeinated coffee has beneficial effects as well, but the effect is much less profound compared to caffeinated coffee.

Drinking soda may increase a person's risk of diabetes mellitus, osteoporosis, and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Unlike coffee and tea, drinking soda pop is not considered a healthy option.

Doctors are reluctant to recommend daily consumption of caffeinated beverages, especially at higher doses, out of concern for the harmful effects of caffeinated beverages. Coffee, tea and soda can exacerbate symptoms of gastritis or gastric ulcers especially in smokers.

The effect of caffeinated beverages on the cardiovascular system is mixed. Coffee causes a small elevation in cholesterol levels. The caffeine in coffee and tea can strain an unhealthy heart by temporarily increasing the heart rate and blood pressure. These harmful effects are balanced by the positive effects of heart-healthy antioxidants, which are highly concentrated in coffee and tea.

According to research published in the journal *Circulation* early in 2009, coffee consumption is associated with a lower risk of stroke in otherwise healthy individuals. The American Heart Association has found no clear adverse effects to moderate coffee consumption defined as one to two cups per day.

It is important to point out that the healthy aspects of coffee and tea do not overcome the unhealthy amounts of sugar and saturated fats added to many specialty drinks. Saying that coffee makes a double tall mocha healthy would be like saying that apples make apple pie good for you. In both cases any health benefits are purely social.

Taking your coffee black and your tea plain may sound old-fashioned, but when consumed daily, drinking your coffee and tea plain or adding only a little milk likely offers the greatest benefit to your health. Of course you can still have fun with the order. Enjoy a “single tall skinny drip without the whip” and be well.



Photo by Nils Hahn

WHALE WATCHERS— A whale carcass in an advanced stage of decomposition drew curious beach goers in for a closer look and a good whiff.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Denise A. Topkok and Rex D. Iyatunguk of Nome announce the birth of their son Antonis Duane Stanislaus Iyatunguk, born July 24, 2012 at 3:55 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 21 ½ inches in length. Siblings are Darin Frank, 8, Alonza Kaleigh, 4, and KyMani Jace, 1. Maternal grandparents are Sarah Okboak of Teller and the late Dan Topkok. Paternal grandparents are William Iyatunguk of Nome and the late Kathryn Kost.

BSNC hires new CFO and COO

Bering Straits Native Corporation has added two new members to its executive team. Leslie Williams has been named Chief Financial Officer and Kurt Hermes has been promoted to Chief Operating Officer.

Williams has been BSNC's interim CFO since November 2011. She is a Certified Public Accountant, a Certified Compliance and Ethics Professional, has a Masters Degree in Contract Management, and more than 23 years professional experience in federal contracting. She has worked as a financial consultant for BSNC since 2008, providing staff augmentation, software implementation services and government contracting consulting services. Williams also spent eight years as CFO at Chenega Corporation.

Hermes has been with BSNC for

four years as a project estimator and in other capacities related to management and financial control. He has worked in construction and project management since he was in high school and continued as project manager while obtaining a Bachelors of Business Administration at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. Hermes spent five years at the Municipality of Anchorage managing department budgets and a multitude of maintenance contracts. He also spent time estimating and managing projects for the Bethel Native Corporation and Chugach Alaska Corporation before joining BSNC in 2008.

Foraker Group hires Nomeite

The Foraker Group has added a staff member whose primary responsibility will be to assist nonprofit and tribal organizations increase their capacity to serve rural communities. Jonella Larson White will begin her position as Foraker's rural specialist in August.

According to Foraker President and CEO Dennis McMillian, the Alaska nonprofit sector has a major impact on the state's economy – employing more than 10% of the state's workforce – with a major presence in rural Alaska.

“In some rural communities, nonprofits account for as much as half of all spending and employment and

provide critical community services that are not available from any other source,” McMillian says. “Given this, helping rural nonprofits function more effectively is a Foraker focus. Jonella is the right person to help us do that. She will greatly enhance our ability to serve this important part of the sector.”

Larson White will be part of the Foraker team that helps nonprofits develop strategic plans, business plans, fund development plans, or other strategies to help them thrive. She also will assist an organization determine if it could benefit from other Foraker services such as financial management or human resources consulting.

The rural specialist position is supported in part by a grant from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation.

Larson White's educational background is in rural development and community planning. She is a graduate of the University of Alaska Fairbanks and holds a Master of Liberal Arts degree from Harvard University. Her professional experience includes positions in museums and art galleries in Canada, the Lower '48 and in Alaska. She currently serves as a cultural advisor to the Alaska State Council on the Arts and is also on the steering committee for the Alaska Native Fund.

Larson White, Ququnga, is St. Lawrence Island Yupik, raised in Nome with family ties to Savoonga.

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NOME, AK

Obituaries

Reginald Soolook

Fairbanks resident Reginald Arnold Soolook, 66, died July 15, 2012, of natural causes at his home. Reginald was born Jan. 17, 1946, in Little Diomed to Esther Elasang Soolook and Paul P. Soolook. After the death of his mother, Regi moved to Teller in 1957. He attended Mount Edgumbe School.

Regi then worked as a surveyor's assistant for the state of Alaska and served in the Alaska National Guard, from which he received an honorable discharge.

He attended the University of Alaska, where he studied accounting. He also attended the University of Hawaii, where he met the love of his life, Judy Speacht. They were married in 1975 at Iolani Palace in Hawaii.

Returning to Alaska, he worked on Bureau of Indian Affairs housing in Teller. When the couple moved to Fairbanks, he was employed as an accountant for several accounting firms including Richardson, Johnson & Granberry. He was last employed by the Fairbanks Native Association, which he loved. He stayed there until his health forced him to retire.

Regi loved to fish for halibut and salmon and go clam-digging with his wife and brother. Regi requested there be no service but wanted his friends remember him in their own special way. He truly valued all his friends and remembered them with love and humor. Even though he did not keep in touch with everyone, he still valued everyone who had touched his life.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul P. Soolook; mother Esther Soolook; step-mother Theresa Soolook; sister Angela Wheeler; and step-brother Roger Menadelook.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Judy A. Soolook, of Fairbanks; brother James Kiminock and companion Helen Little, of Anchorage; brother John Kiminock, of Anchorage; step-brother Norman Menadelook, of Teller; many nieces and nephews; and his menagerie of animals, Tazlina, Buzzy, Connie, Tundra Kitty and El Cat.

Contributions in his name may be sent to KUAC public radio or to Fairbanks Native Association Community Services.

Arrangements were entrusted to Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home.

Kyle Komok

Kyle Brandon Komok also known as "Mulkqsie" was born in Anchorage on October 20, 1985 to Rhonda Komok and William Topsekok. He unexpectedly passed away on November 9, 2011.



Kyle Brandon Komok

Mulkqsie was raised by his grandparents John Earl and Thelma Komok. He was very adventurous and loved the outdoors. He made Teller his home. He enjoyed playing X-box at Reub's, fishing, mechanics, boating, digging for artifacts, spending time with friends and family. He loved to tease and was always telling jokes, he can always put a smile or laugh on someone's face. Mulkqsie was employed through NSEDC working with his dad William during the summer months.

Mulkqsie left four beautiful children: Jeston Travor, Brandon James, Makayla Jayln and Talisa Margaret. He is survived by his dad William Topsekok, Mom Rhonda Komok; companion Joylynn Kugzruk; sisters

Maggie "Pupik" Christofferson and MariRose Thomas; brother Franklin Topsekok, uncle Jason Tendler, aunt Mary Herman and nephew John Earl "Johna."

Mulkqsie is preceded in death by his grandparents John Earl and Thelma Komok, Frank and Cecilia Topsekok and sister BriAnne Delgado.

Conrad Klemzak

Our brother, Conrad Klemzak, came into the world in 1957, the same year the Soviet Sputnik was launched. While Conrad didn't travel with the same speed as the Sputnik, he covered a lot of ground in his life. Conrad was a quiet, creative force and happiest when he was in a workshop surrounded by tools, ivory, wood and stone, or hiking in the San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles where he grew up. Most recently he worked in Nome beach mining for gold and commercial fishing. He was a good hand on deck and even better at shoveling gold-laden sand into his sluice box. He loved science and inventions and could repair most any mechanical contraption.



Conrad Klemzak

Conrad passed away in a hospital in Seattle after a devastating fire in his home in Nome, Alaska. He is survived by his siblings Jeff Klemzak, John Klemzak and Cleo Klemzak Brylinsky, as well as his nieces and nephews. Conrad was a generous, kind friend to too many people to enumerate. He will be remembered and missed by all.

Saying It Sincerely

"Who is My Neighbor"

By Rev. David Elmore
Executive Director, Nome
Community Center

Reference: Luke 10: 25 – 37

As Executive Director of the Nome Community Center, I've seen a troubling trend within our community. It's what I call "us and them thinking." This means that we see ourselves as the "us" and those who are unlike us as the "them". What has been troubling me lately is the view of those who are long time residents of Nome as "us" and the new arrivals in Nome, especially the miners, as them. And so whether it be at the XYZ Senior Center or the Nome Food Bank or many other places in town, we, the us, sometimes want to distance ourselves from the "them" either because we view them as an inconvenience, believe the them damage our environment, siphoning off vital services from Nomeites, or maybe because we believe for some reason that they make Nome a less desirable place to live.

However, this sort of thinking is contrary to the Gospel. In Luke 10, the story commonly called the Rich Young Ruler, when Christ asked what was necessary for eternal life, he answered "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your being, with all your

strength, and with all your mind, and love your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10:27, CEB) Jesus responded that he had answered correctly. This means that Jesus is saying that loving our neighbor is as important as loving God if we are going to live as God created us to live. Now the ruler, much like us, begins looking for a loophole. He asks who is our neighbor? Is the person here looking for rare birds our neighbor? Is the person who spends the winters somewhere warm and comes up to mine our gold our neighbor? Jesus, as he so often does, answers with a parable – the Good Samaritan.

We all know the moral of the Good Samaritan – the neighbor is not necessarily the one of our race, or the one of from our hometown. The neighbor is the one who acts like a neighbor.

In other words, our neighbors can be anyone. We can't draw generalizations about any sort of people. We never know who will come to our defense in our time of need. It may not be the person we most expect. It may be the person we least expect. And all the while we should remember, as ethicist Stanley Haure was maintains, we are resident aliens in a foreign world, and it is our Christian obligation to show hospitality to those aliens among us in the city of Nome.

In Loving Memory

"Iweel" 🎵

August 11, 1990 - October 7, 2011

Enjoy your birthday up in heaven.
We all love and miss you very much.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Lisa, George, Donna, Lallaurauq and Ahnorak

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

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

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.

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gongtowsruk@nshcorp.org
907-443-4530 Phone
907-443-2085 Fax
<http://www.nortonsoundhealth.org>

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Heavy Equipment Operators, HD Mechanics
and Service Oilers

The Alaska Operating Engineers/Employers Training Trust is pleased to announce recruitment for Heavy Equipment Operator, HD Mechanics and Service Oilers. To be eligible, applicants must live within the Alaska Operating Engineers District 6 or 7 jurisdictions. Required documents: HS Transcripts & Diploma or GED test scores & Certificate; Birth certificate (proof of 18 years of age); Valid AK Driver's license (Rural Alaskans without driver's license may contact our office); DMV Driving Record (showing no DUIs in the past 3 years); Background Check (State Troopers office); Social Security card; DD214 (for veterans); Work Keys test scores (taken at Job Center) for math, reading for information and writing, each passed at a minimum of level 4. \$30.00 non-refundable application fee; letters of recommendation & certificates of training (optional); Note: pre-indenture hair follicle drug testing required. Applications will be available for pick up and turn-in August 23rd through September 7th, 2012 from 8:00 am – 4:00 pm at:

Alaska Operating Engineers Employers
Training Trust,
5400 N Cunningham Rd / PO Box 0989
Palmer, AK 99645
1-877-746-3117, www.aoeett.org

The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of Apprentices during their apprenticeship shall be without discrimination because of age, disability, sex, marital status, changes in marital status, pregnancy or parenthood, race, color, religion, national origin.
7/26,8/9

Legals

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA
INVITATION TO BID
FURNISH CRUSHED AGGREGATE FOR
ROAD SURFACE COURSE
AND PORT PAD SURFACE COURSE TO CITY
OF NOME

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to supply 2,500 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course, and 2,000 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Port Pad Surface Course. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at TMoran@nomealaska.org. Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 PM, August 2, 2012. Interested Bidder's shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A valid email address must be provided.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is August 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Furnish Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course and Port Pad Surface Course to City of Nome" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Faxed submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.
8/2,8/9

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-07-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2.40.160 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO SET AMBULANCE FEES AND ESTABLISH AN EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on July 30, 2012 at 12:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 13, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.
8/2,8/9

The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) seeks a dynamic and proven leader to serve as its Chief Workforce Officer (CWO) and help the company achieve its vision of Alaska Native people being the healthiest people in the world.

The CWO provides leadership in developing and executing workforce strategies in support of ANTHC's overall strategic direction, specifically in the areas of succession planning, workforce management, training and recruitment. For more information, visit ANTHC.org or contact Jeremy Parker at 907-729-1301.



ANTHC follows Indian Preference hiring guidelines as permitted by Public Law 93-638.

ANTHC.ORG

WANTED—Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865.
5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-23-30

FOR SALE—Skyline drag-line bucket dredging system near Nome W/2 6 cu.yd. buckets, lots of cable. Dredge deep or shallow / water or land. Call for details. \$250k (541) 291-0529 / (541) 582-0803
7/26;8/2-9



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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 907-444-1854
8/2-9-15-22



Nome Sweet Homes
907-443-7368

STUDIO UNITS TRIPLEX
302 King Place \$175,000
4PLEX NEAR NEW HOSPITAL
307 E 4th Ave - \$450,000
DUPLEX IN ICYVIEW
502 Watchglass - \$239,000
HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCIAL
101 Front Street - \$250,000
TWO MOBILE HOMES – OWNER FINANCE
7,000 Sq ft lot - \$75,000
409 D STREET – OWNER FINANCE
Located blocks from harbor
Good for parking or storage - \$10,000
MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME
2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment
Huge garage with smaller second garage
803 E 3rd Avenue - \$245,000 CASH
FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL
5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000
ICY VIEW DUPLEX – REDUCED
3-story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs
Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$239,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com
We buy distressed properties



3br/2ba home
on outskirts of Nome
Landscaped yard with trees!
Views of Dry Creek
& Anvil Mountain
Tons of storage, basement
\$324,900

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

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA
INVITATION TO BID
EXTERIOR PAINTING FOR OLD SAINT
JOSEPH'S CHURCH

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform preparation and re-painting of the exterior of the existing building known as Old St. Joseph's Church. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at TMoran@nomealaska.org. Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 PM, July 30, 2012. Interested Bidders shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A

valid email address must be provided. One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is August 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Old St. Joseph's Church – Exterior Painting" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.
8/2,8/9

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
ROGER J. MENADELOOK, JR.,)
Deceased.)

Case No. 2NO-08-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Norman Menadelook has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Norman Menadelook, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
DATED at Nome, Alaska this 24th day of July, 2012.

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C.
ATTORNEYS FOR NORMAN MENADELOOK

BY: Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113
8/2,8/9,8/16

Legals

continued from page 15

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

LILLIAN P. ROSE

Plaintiff

vs.

PHILLIP RODMAN
ADELE P. TUNGWENUK
his/her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein

Defendants,

Case No. 2NO-12-185 Civil

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: PHILLIP RODMAN, ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant(s) in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Lot Six (6) Block Fifty-Seven (57) according to the official townsite plat of Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the named defendants his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in

the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

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

DATED: July 23, 2012.
C. Brown
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT
8/2,8/9,8/16,8/24

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)

JACOB AHWINONA)

Deceased.)

Case No. 2NO-12- 19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Cynthia Ahwinona has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Cynthia Ahwinona, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 3 day of August 2012.

H. Conner Thomas
Attorney for Cynthia Ahwinona
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 61,
Nome, AK 99762
8/9,8/16,8/24

Trooper Beat

On July 9, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome contacted and arrested Jeffrey Apatiki, 58, of Gambell for an outstanding arrest warrant issued by the Nome Court. Apatiki was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On July 9, AST in Nome contacted and arrested Garrett Oozevaseuk, 31, of Gambell for an outstanding arrest warrant issued by the Nome Court. Oozevaseuk was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 17, AST investigated a hit and run accident in Gambell. Investigation showed that Moses Soonagrook, 51, of Gambell was operating his Honda 4-wheeler while intoxicated near the Gambell airport. Soonagrook who was impaired, drove into a bystander who was waiting for the airplane and immediately left the scene without rendering aid. The bystander was immediately taken to the Gambell clinic where he was treated for minor injuries. Soonagrook was later arrested and transported to Nome where he was remanded to AMCC.

On July 18, AST received a report from Gambell of a drunk driver riding around the village. Kenneth Koozaata, 38, of Gambell was arrested after he was contacted and observed to be intoxicated while operating his Honda 4-wheeler. Koozaata was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 22, AST arrested Franklin Kaningok Jr., 37, of Gambell for violating conditions of his probation. Investigation showed that Kaningok consumed a large amount of homebrew alcohol,

which violates his probation. Kaningok was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 24, AST in Nome received a report from Bering Straits Native Corporation that a cabin located at Pilgrim Hot Springs had been vandalized. Investigation showed that four windows had been broken totaling approximately \$2,500 in damage. The investigation is on going.

On July 25, AST in Nome arrested Justice Apangalook, 29, of Gambell after an investigation showed that he had consumed homebrew alcohol, which violated conditions of his probation. J. Apangalook was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 25, AST in Nome arrested Steven James, 19, of Gambell on a Bench Warrant issued by Nome court. James was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 31, AST arrested Connie Acoman, 23, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Unalakleet court. Acoman was remanded to AMCC.

On July 31, AST arrested Cosmas Pete, 30, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Nome court. Pete was remanded to AMCC.

On July 31, AST arrested Monalisa Washington, 45, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Unalakleet court. Washington was remanded to AMCC.

On July 31, AST arrested Rambo Hunt, 24, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Nome court. Hunt was remanded to AMCC.

On August 4, at 2:30 p.m. AST contacted Tyre Ungott, 50, of Gambell, and Polly Roberts, 60, of

Gambell, at an airport terminal in Nome. Investigation revealed that both Ungott and Roberts were transporting alcohol on their person and in their baggage to Gambell. Ungott and Roberts were arrested and remanded to AMCC.

On August 4, at approximately 4:00 p.m., AST investigated a motor vehicle accident at mile 41 of the Nome-Teller Highway. The vehicle was traveling westbound toward Teller when the driver lost control and rolled into the ditch coming to rest upside down. Two male occupants were inside the vehicle at the time and were picked up by a passing vehicle and transported to Teller. The vehicle was identified as a black Chevrolet Trailblazer owned by Henry Jack, 71 of Anchorage. Jack was identified as the passenger in the vehicle and was transported to the hospital in Nome for treatment of minor injuries and later released. The driver of the vehicle has not been identified at this time. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the accident. The incident is currently under investigation.

On August 5, at 5:00 a.m., AST investigated an ATV accident involving injuries at Fort Davis near Nome. Investigation shows Charles Alvanna, 19 of Nome, was operating a Honda 4-wheeler while intoxicated. Alvanna was driving at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle, ejecting him and his passenger, Clyde Iyatunguk Jr., 21 of Nome, into the ditch. Iyatunguk sustained moderate injuries and was transported to the Nome hospital for treatment. Alvanna, who left the scene prior to AST or EMS response, was later contacted and subsequently arrested. Alvanna was remanded to AMCC.

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots

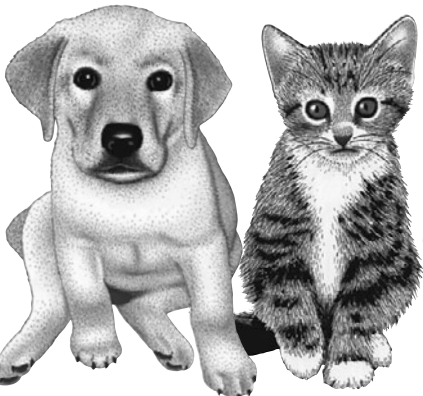
The shaded areas on the map are privately owned lands that belong to the Teller Native Corporation and (ANSKA) Alaska Native Allotment owners. Mining, sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. There will be no trespassing on Teller Native Corporation and (ANSKA) Alaska Native Allotment Lands.

For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact:
Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

Request For Proposals
Indefinite Delivery-Indefinite Quantity
Construction Contractors

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications and basic fee information from general contractors for miscellaneous construction and renovation work at their facilities in Nome, Alaska. This includes the new hospital nearing completion on the east side of town, the "old" hospital campus on the west side of town, and other facilities owned by NSHC in and around Nome. Scopes and of work and fees will be developed and negotiated on a task order basis.

This RFP package with a complete set of exhibits and attachments is available from DOWL HKM reception (907-562-2000) or NSHC Administration in Nome (Myra Ambrose 443-3202 or Balla Sobocienski 443-3226) during normal working hours. All prospective Offerors shall contact DOWL HKM reception for inclusion on the plan holders list in order to appropriately receive any future addenda. A copy of this RFP is also available for review at the Plans Room in Anchorage and Fairbanks. Proposals will be accepted until **Thursday, August 16th, 2012 at 4:00 PM**, submission location DOWL HKM, 4041 B. St, Anchorage, Alaska.



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



NORTON SOUND
HEALTH CORPORATION

WE WANT YOUR HELP!

NSHC is working on our renewal application for our federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant that helps fund our village-based clinics. Our application for next year's funding is due Aug. 15, 2012.

To fulfill one of the application requirements, we are collecting Letters of Support for the HRSA Community Health Centers (CHC) grant for our village-based clinic services from such individuals and organizations as:

- + Tribal Leaders

+ Non-Profit Organizations

+ School Administrators

+ Federal Agencies
- + Government Officials

+ Social Service Agencies

+ State Agencies

+ City Administrators

If your organization works with, or benefits from programs and services provided at our village-based clinics, NSHC would like to hear from you by **Aug. 10, 2012**, so we can include your LETTER OF SUPPORT in our grant application.

For more details, please contact **Patti Lillie**, Interim Vice President of Community Health Services, and to receive a SAMPLE LETTER OF SUPPORT you can customize to reflect the ways in which the village-based clinics benefit the people and communities you serve throughout the Bering Strait region.

Reach Patti at plillie@nshcorp.org or (907) 443-3204. You can also mail your letters to: **Patti Lillie | NSHC | PO Box 966 | Nome, AK 99762**, or fax them to (907) 443-2113, by Aug. 10, 2012.

Thank you for supporting our regional healthcare system!

For news anytime, find us Online at
www.nomenugget.net

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 07-30-2012 thru 08-5-2012
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 7-30-12 at 3:46 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Ronald Lemmons, age 51 of California on the Nome-Teller Highway for an equipment violation. Investigation indicates that Lemmons' driver's license was suspended/revoked. Lemmons was issued citations for the equipment violation and driving while license suspended/revoked.

On 7-31-12 at 06:31 a.m., NPD responded to Bering and Warren Place to a report of an intoxicated woman carrying a small child on her back and creating a dangerous situation for the child. Contact was made with Kimberly Soolook, age 25 of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Soolook for Reckless Endangerment, Endangering the Welfare of a Child and Resisting Arrest. The child was released into the care of the Office of Children's Services.

On 7-31-12 at 2:29 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV that was traveling on Seppala Drive with a small child as a passenger. The child was not restrained or wearing any protective gear. The driver was identified as Blake Millhouse, age 29 of Anchorage. Investigation indicates Millhouse has a revoked/suspended driver's license. He was issued a citation and the ATV was released to a relative. NPD takes this opportunity to remind all citizens to closely observe safety considerations when operating any vehicle, particularly with passengers.

On 7-31-12 at 10:19 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Micah Trigg, age 23 of Nome after it was found that he created an unsafe and dangerous situation for a small child in the home. Trigg was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of Reckless Endangerment.

On 8-1-12 at 01:20 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Lisa Larsen, age 23 of Nome on 4th Avenue for a traffic violation. Investigation indicates that Larsen was currently on probation and was driving while her license was suspended/revoked. Larsen was arrested and taken to AMCC where she was remanded.

On 8-1-12 at 02:31 a.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance near Belmont Street. NPD made contact with Kallie King and Dion Williams, both age 20 and of Nome. King and Williams were subsequently issued citations for Minor Consuming Alcohol and released.

On 8-1-12 at 1:51 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a female smashing out the windows of a pickup truck with an axe on 3rd Avenue. Upon arrival, Daisy Henry was located nearby concealed in a shed. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Henry for Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree. Henry was taken to AMCC where she was remanded on the felony charge. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$750.

On 8-2-12 at 1:23 a.m., NPD received a report of a 'party' occurring in Anvil Square with several people consuming alcohol. NPD contacted several persons and as a result, Jeffrey Kimoktoak was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation and Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Kimoktoak was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-2-12 at 6:45 p.m., NPD responded to Bering Street to a report of a highly intoxicated person. NPD made contact with Jacob Milligrock, age 34 of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Milligrock for Violation of Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Milligrock was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-2-12 at 10:19 p.m., NPD served an arrest warrant on Kallie King, age 20 of Nome for a Petition to Revoke Probation – Alcohol Consumption. King was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody with bail set at \$250.

On 8-3-12 at 2:51 p.m., NVAD and NPD responded to a report of a person who was not breathing at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation indicates that Esther Henry, age 54 of Nome/Kotzebue was found in the residence unresponsive. Henry was deceased upon arrival of NVAD. Investigation indicates there is no foul suspected. Henry was transported to the City Morgue with the State Medical Examiner's Officer releasing her remains to next of kin, who were notified of her death. NPD extends condolences to the family of Ms. Henry.

On 8-4-12 at 01:53 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a female yelling outside of apartments on Seppala Drive. Leslie Ellanna, age 19 of Nome was contacted and found to be intoxicated. Ellanna was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and released to a responsible care giver. Further investigation resulted in the arrest of Henry Kakaruk, age 25 of Nome for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. Kakaruk was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-5-12 at 01:58 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Franklin Stovall, age 40 of Florida for a moving violation. Investigation indicates Stovall's license to be suspended/revoked. He was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-5-12 at 02:56 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle near Steadman Avenue for a traffic violation. The driver was identified as Troy Jenkins, age 43 of Utah. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jenkins for Driving Under the Influence. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-5-12 at 05:04 a.m., NPD received a report of a man bleeding from a head injury near Fort Davis. No AST personnel were on-duty and NPD provided an agency assist to investigate the call until AST arrival which resulted in arrests for Driving Under the Influence, Reckless Driving, and Assault in the Third Degree (felony).

On 8-5-12 at 07:08 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 3rd Avenue to a report of a trespasser. Louise Martin, age 28 of Nome was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

On 8-5-12 at 6:56 p.m., NPD attempted to stop an ATV traveling on the Nome-Teller Highway. The driver refused to stop. A stop was eventually accomplished and the driver was identified as Kristopher Woods, age 35. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Woods for felony probation violation. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-5-12 at 9:05 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated female at Anvil Park. NPD contacted Ashley Thomas, age 18 of Nome. Subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of Thomas for Minor Consuming Alcohol (habitual). Thomas was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

CHIEF'S NOTES:
This week's media release emphasizes a serious issue: Many people in the area are being stopped for equipment and moving violations. Though it is good to see our officers out enforcing the laws that keep us all safe, voluntary compliance from the motoring public is the surest way to promote safety.

The best solution to a problem is to prevent it. Many traffic events are not listed in the media release. During the past week, several people have been stopped for going more than 20 miles an hour over the posted speed limit. Though it is easy to think that nothing will ever happen, a small miscalculation at these speeds may cause



PUBLIC NOTICE

Surveillance cameras have been placed in the harbor to track vessel movement and monitor use of the infrastructure and property. The City endeavors to provide a clean and safe facility for all users.

8/9

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00131CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Vaden. A hearing on this request will be held on September 07, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse,113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

8/2,8/9,8/16,8/23

Norton Sound Health Corporation
Request for Shuttle
Services



NSHC is requesting sealed bids/proposals to provide passenger shuttle services between the existing Nome hospital and the new hospital in accordance with the terms and conditions described in the Request for Proposals.

Shuttle services will be needed between the existing and new hospital sites from mid-September through early December 2012. The shuttle service will transport patients and staff, on an hourly basis, from 8am to 5pm on Monday through Friday.

Bid/proposal packets may be obtained by contacting Ms. Michele Woods at 443-6769 or by email at mdwoods@nshcorp.org.

Bids/proposals will be received until **4pm, Friday, August 10, 2012.**

8/2,8/9

PUBLIC NOTICE
PORT COMMISSION
SEAT APPOINTMENTS



The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by **Friday, August 10th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.**

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

7/19,7/26,8/2,8/9

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Salmon Lake Campground

The BLM proposes to construct a new handicap-accessible toilet facility at Salmon Lake Campground, 40 miles north of Nome. The existing toilet facility no longer functions effectively and is not accessible for people with disabilities. Construction would occur during summer 2013. The campground, boat launch and existing toilet would remain open during construction.

A detailed project description and Environmental Assessment is available for public review at www.blm.gov/ak/afo/nepa. The BLM will accept comments on the proposed project until August 23, 2012.

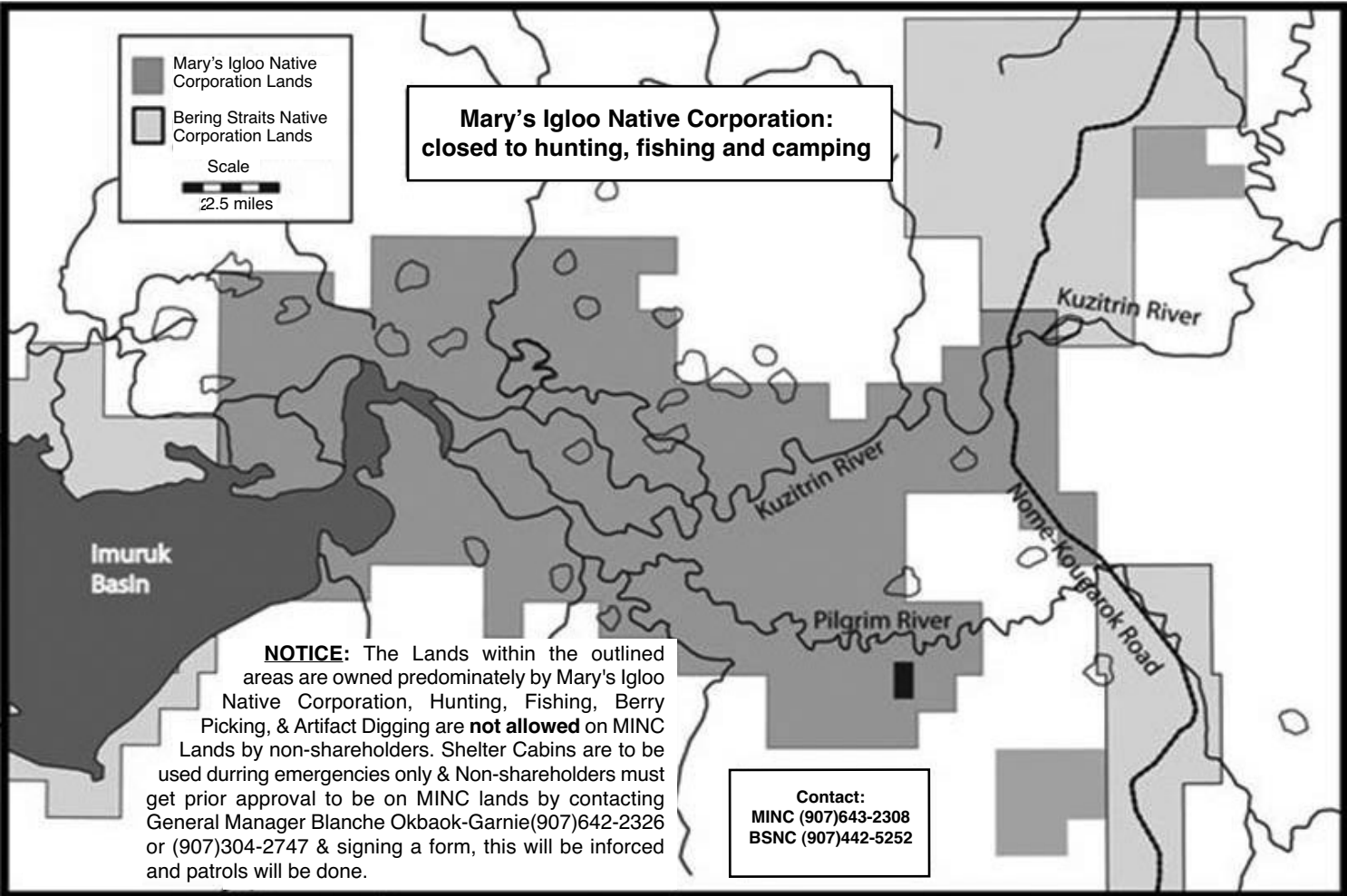
Submit comments to:

Molly Cobbs
ATTN: Salmon Lake Campground EA
BLM Anchorage Field Office
4700 BLM Road
Anchorage, AK 99507
mcobbs@blm.gov

For more information, contact the BLM at (907) 267-1246 or (800) 478-1263.

BLM

Anchorage Field Office, Alaska



8/2,8/9,8/16,8/23,8/30

a serious crash with injuries and possible death. One lapse of judgment can lead to a lifetime of remorse, disability or a family bereaved of a loved one. Though rarely considered, the consequences of unsafe driving can be severe.

In addition, there has been a number of ATV's that have been stopped for traveling on roadways, carrying passengers, and of which the passengers are either very young or in danger of falling off the machines. Though common sense would dictate

that this is blatantly unsafe, officers are stopping members of the public to bring this to their attention.

Traffic events are a significant cause of injury and death not only in the State of Alaska, but in our community as well. Your police officers are equipped with the training and equipment to enforce the laws designed for safe operation, but your officers can't be all places at all times. And when an officer stops a motorist, it is only after a

violation is observed. The best way to stay safe is to avoid the stop, exercise good judgment, and maintain safe and vigilant operation of any vehicle at all times.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

HANGING OUT— Unlike their relatives near Martinsonville, Icy View and town, these musk oxen stayed out of trouble and grazed east of the Beam Road last week. The animals lying down were vigorously rolling, as if trying to take care of a very itchy spot on their backs.

Court

Week ending 8/3

Civil

Marrero, Ashley N. v. Marrero, Jose C.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
Ahnangnatoguk, Elsie v. Ahnangnatoguk, Gordon; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Green, Naomi v. Woodard, Allyn; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

Skura, Tony v. Murphy, Dan; Small Claims More than \$2500
Stebbins Native Store v. Snowball, Didacus J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Savoonga Native Store v. Iya, Joseph; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Savoonga Native Store v. Iya, Jason; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Vincent Martin (11/2/88); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weapon; Date of offense: 3/29/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Assault 4°- Recklessly Injure; Date of offense: 3/29/12; 24 months, 19 months suspended; Credited fro time served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay \$100 within 10 days to the court; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation.

State of Alaska v. Ayyusue M. Katchatag (10/17/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila 96/6/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief 5; Filed by the DAs Office 8/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822778; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Steven James (8/2/92) 2NO-11-185CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670075; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-141CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Steven James (8/2/92) 2NO-12-141CR Count 002: False Information or Report; Date of violation: 3/14/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 1, 5; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 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 to 7/30/14; 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 upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697199; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Timothy Snowball (11/1/83) Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 7/27/12; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant immediately remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. James Dexter (5/8/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/17/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 7/26/13; 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).

State of Alaska v. Grace K. Valencia (3/22/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/23/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 3/21/13; 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.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (3/23/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/23/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 10/1/12; Probation until 7/26/13; 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.

State of Alaska v. Irene H. Kowchee (11/24/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 7/3/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 8/15/12; Probation until 7/26/13; 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.

State of Alaska v. Christian Johnson (12/9/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/25/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 7/26/13; 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).

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61) Corrected Judgment; Violating Protective Order; Date of violation: 7/26/12; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88) Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 7/31/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not 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.

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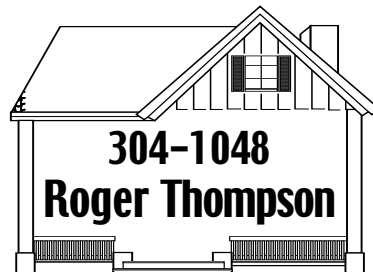
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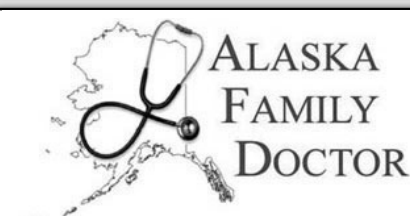
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Celebration draws regional culture bearers to Golovin

Photos and story by Rachel D. Lincoln

Raffle tickets were abundant and the dancers aplenty at the Golovin Cultural Celebration this year. Speakers and prominent attendees included Irene Navarro, Florence

Doyle, Maria Dexter, Etta Tall, Robin Hughes, Bernadette Alvanna-Stimple, Eva Menadelook, Mary Jane Litchard, and Alaska State Senator Dr. Donald Olson.

This year's festival coordinator and emcee Debbie Anungazuk cred-

ited her husband, Toby Anungazuk Jr., with starting the Golovin Cultural Celebration. She thanked Janet Amaktoolik, for first bringing Eskimo dances to Golovin after learning them at Raw Hide summer school.

The Kitchavik Dancers performed numerous traditional dances such as the "Friendship Dance" to the beat of the Golovin drums. Tall and Menadelook invited the children from the audience to learn and join in the dancing. Elders enjoyed sharing stories of their childhood. Dexter, Tall, and Mäenadelook presented

various regional plants and their nutritional values to festival attendees Sunday afternoon.

Beluga muktuk and blueberry ice cream were just a few of the homemade traditional dishes brought to the potluck during the weekend. Winners of the raffle received prizes such as t-shirts, games, movies, jewelry, and restaurant gift certificates.

This year's celebration was smaller than in previous years due to lack of funding, but Anungazuk insisted on keeping the annual festival going. "Even if it's just Golovin kids we're going to make it happen for

them because of their love for dancing," she said. Anungazuk hopes for more community involvement in the future to make the festival happen more often.

Anungazuk's dream is for their community to come up with enough funding throughout the year to have a paid dance coordinator meet with students weekly and to make their dance group well-known throughout the region.

"We'd like to thank all of the guests and businesses who donated gifts," Anungazuk said.



FRIENDSHIP DANCE— Chelsea Fagerstrom, left, and Molly Moore, right, perform the Friendship Dance during the Golovin Cultural Celebration.



HAVING FUN— Skye Lewis, left, and Lilly Brown, right, enjoyed the good times.



GOLOVIN DRUMMERS— Nathanial Piscoya, Peter Olson, Trevor Sockpealuk, Oswald Moses and Alice Amaktoolik performed during the Golovin Cultural Celebration.

RELAY FOR LIFE OF NOME



Day of Event Schedule

August 11th -12th * Old St. Joe's* Noon to Noon

12:00PM - Registration Begins

1:00PM - Opening Ceremonies

2:00PM - Survivors' Lap

4:00PM - Survivors' Dinner

4PM-8PM - Entertainment

Dunk Tank

Bounce House

4-8:30- Musical Guests Every ½ hour

9:00PM- Luminaria Ceremony

12:00AM - Silent Auction Ends

12-4AM - Disney Movies & Karaoke

9:00AM- Prayer Service with Julie Elmore

11:00AM - Closing Ceremonies

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SENATOR OLSON— State Senator and local resident Donny Olson talks to the crowd at the Golovin Cultural Celebration.