



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THE RAIN ON TRAINS—Last week’s rain and blow left the Solomon trains standing in a watery plain Oct. 5. The derelict but many-times photographed locomotives and wheel sets usually stand among the grasses of the tundra, not in the overflow of Safety Sound. A storm in 1913 derailed the rolling stock after they were brought from New York City to serve miners working the Solomon-Council area.

The Nome Nugget[®]

Alaska’s Oldest Newspaper

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

VOLUME CXII NO. 41 October 11, 2012

Leadership mulls Bering Strait Management Authority to deal with growing ship traffic through the Bering Strait

By Diana Haecker

The Institute of the North conducted a workshop last week in Kawerak Inc.’s boardroom in Nome to get input from regional leaders whether or not there should be such a thing as a Bering Strait Management Authority. Karlin Itchoak, Alaska program coordinator with the

Institute of the North, led the workshop. Itchoak was born and raised in Nome, he said, and it irked him that a suggestion to create something like a Bering Strait Management Authority did not come from the Bering Strait region itself, but by an outsider. “During the Week of the Arctic, the suggestion came up to create

such an authority, but it didn’t come from the region, so I suggested we go to Nome and ask you: What do we need?” Itchoak said.

The question was how to ensure that the region has a voice in policies made as ship traffic and resource development heads for the Bering Strait and into the new, bountiful

frontier of the Arctic. Among the workshop’s attendees to wrap their heads around the immensity of the task at hand were Nome City Mayor Denise Michels, City Manager Josie Bahnke, Kawerak Inc. president Melanie Bahnke, Nome Eskimo’s Mike Sloan, Northwest Campus’ acting director Bob Metcalf, NSEDC fishery biologist Charlie Lean, Marine Advisory Program’s Gay Sheffield, Kawerak VP natural resources Rose Fosdick, social studies scientist Dr. Lily Ray, Eskimo Wal-

rus Commissioner Vera Metcalf, Marilyn Koezuna-Irelan, Roy Ashenfelter, NJUS manager John Handeland and two aids to Senator Donny Olson’s and Representative Neal Foster’s office. In the later part of the discussion U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo and Capt. Greg Sanial joined the group, offering their perspective on growing ship traffic to the Arctic.

Gateway to the Arctic

continued on page 4

Council candidates to joust again in runoff vote Nov. 6

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Common Council expects the turnout for the runoff election on two Council seats to draw a better turnout than did the Oct. 2 municipal election. Voters will come to Old St. Joe’s Hall to vote for Council candidates the same time as the poll for U.S. presidential candidates and state legislators on Nov. 6.

In its election canvass Oct. 4, the council declared a runoff election needed to determine final results. No Common Council candidate received a majority of the votes for seats “C” and “D”—50 percent plus at least one vote. The runoff election for these seats between the top two contenders for each will occur according to City law on Tuesday, Nov. 6, the day of the presidential election. The ordinance states that the runoff election must be on the first Tuesday of the month following the subject election to establish a winner. The high-vote getters for these

Council seats did not attain a majority.

Preliminary figures showed incumbents Randy Pomeranz grabbing Seat C and Stan Andersen staying glued to Seat D, and the *Nugget* reported them as victors in their races. However, final figures did not beat the newspaper’s deadline Tuesday. The final count of 779 ballots cast showed Randy Pomeranz receiving 314 votes (47.01 percent) for Seat “C” to Randy Oles’ 197 votes, followed by Kenny Hughes holding third place with 152 votes. On Seat D, Andersen received 319 votes (48 percent) to challenger James West Jr.’s 221 votes, followed by Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff with 125 votes.

Utility board incumbents David Barron and Fred Moody, running unopposed, kept their seats. For school board seats, incumbent Betsy Brennan prevailed with 379 votes (57.16 percent) to challenger Monica

continued on page 5



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

WRESTLING SEASON— Junyor Erikson of Nome wrestles a Kotzebue Husky to the ground in last weekend’s Nome Invitational wrestling tournament. Teams from Kotzebue and Bethel had traveled to Nome to kick off the wrestling season. See story on page 8.

Ivanoff named to planning panel, Knodel honored

By Sandra L. Medearis

Mayor Denise Michels appointed Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff to the Nome Planning Commission at a regular meeting of Nome Common Council Oct. 8.

The Council unanimously ratified the mayor’s appointment.

Ivanoff was the only applicant for a seat vacated with the resignation of Jeff Darling, according to Michels.

“I have a plan to continue to live in Nome and it will be a pleasure for me to serve the community from this public office,” Ivanoff wrote on his application.

Ivanoff recently ran for Council Seat “D” currently held by Stan Andersen, but did not prevail. He has worked for Alaska Gold Co. as land manager for 13 years.

In other business the Council unanimously voted into first reading five measures to revise last years budgets to square them for closing after discussion and final passage Oct. 22.

The Council waived fees on use of public buildings for two organizations’ functions this month: a facility fee waiver of \$2,225 for the Nome Rec Center for Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. 75th anniversary festivities on

Oct. 30, and use of the Mini Convention Center as a meeting place for the Kawerak Regional Wellness Forum to launch its annual PFD time safety patrols.

Finally, the Council unanimously passed a resolution of appreciation for Councilwoman Mary Knodel’s 12 years of service on the Council and numerous other public committees and boards, including Iditarod Trail Committee, Month of Iditarod Committee, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Little League softball, Nome Lutheran Church Council and Sunday school, Northwest Campus Advisory Committee, Nome School

Board, Nome Chamber of Commerce Board, several bank community boards, Nome Hospice Committee, State of Alaska Employment Board, Nome Visitors Association, Nome Centennial Planning Committee, Norton Sound Health Corporation Board, City of Nome Museum and Library Commission, Pioneer Igloo #1 and other organizations.

The resolution started out, “Whereas Mary and Howard Knodel arrived in Nome, Alaska on August 13, 1970, with Mary in a gray miniskirt and leather boots and Howard in a suit and tie . . .”

The Council meeting began at 7 p.m. and adjourned at 7:18 p.m.

On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net

E-mail:

nugget@nomenugget.com



Letters

Dear editor,
I would like to thank the community of Nome for a very warm welcome this past week.
This letter, though concerns something else. I stopped in the office of radio station KNOM this week and could not help but notice how appropriate it is that it is the photo of former deejay and station manager Tom Busch that welcomes visitors into the office and watches over its daily activities. His was a voice made for radio, but that started much deeper than a set of vocal chords. His portrait shows the portrait of a welcoming smile born from a love of humanity that included all and excluded none. He had heartbreak and disappointment in his life, but I believe he navigated through those times by focusing on family and the sundry services he provided those who came within the orbit of his activities. He truly deserved the trust he was given.
I considered Tom a friend and colleague. I was shocked and saddened two years ago this November when I heard of his unexpected passing.
Thank you for listening,

Philip Dunne
3401 N. Palmer-Fishhook Rd.
Palmer, AK 99645

Dear Editor,
Hello out there.
There has been talk about what should be done about suicide—I think they need to address unemployment; I think it is one of the main causes of suicide. The only reason the government can say unemployment is down is because people have run out of Unemployment Benefits/Extended Unemployment Benefits, not because people have jobs. People run out of benefits, and since there are no extra jobs available, they wonder how they are going to afford their families, or feel depressed/worthless with no place to look for help. Unemployment did not go down, instead it went up. With jobs getting taken away by the government, instead of making jobs like the government said they would, people are starting to feel depressed/stressed out and contemplating suicide.
Another thing that might be a cause of the lack of our judicial system doing their job. We often see repeat offenders in the papers. And yet, they get out with hardly serving any time. So the repeat offenders think they can keep doing it and getting away with it. The law is not protecting the victims that way, they are enabling the offenders instead. Not only that, but they are doing things to people that they take into custody that is not justifiable under the law, and getting away with it, just because they can. So what is a person to think? How are they to feel? Who will take their side and stand up for them? What is the use of telling – nothing will happen to the wrongful person – right? So where is the justice? Who can we turn to for help?
It does do a body good sometimes to see a person hired for their qualifications, instead of who they may be related to – that part gets tiring. You often see qualified people get turned down from a job and an unqualified relative get one of the positions offered. Or maybe they get the job because their spouse moved into the area, and maybe to keep that person in your company, you hire the other. In many of our books that is not a good enough reason, but it doesn't seem to matter. Just like those lying companies who say they will do mostly local hire, yet they bring 70 to 90 percent of the people from out of town. That sure isn't local hire.
If the legislatures/government wants to turn the economy around they could start by investing in seeds and sending them to all the villages. If I had access to enough money to be able to do that, that is what I would do. We all know potato, carrots, turnips, radish and a few other edible plants are sturdy enough to grow anywhere, so I buy seeds like that and send it out to the city or IRA offices. That way at least hopefully the towns would share with each other in the harvests and people would be fed.
Although, it does get to be a little disheartening when you try to welcome people into your home and they steal from you. Much less, keep coming back even if you ask them to leave, and taking stuff over and over again. That, even if you tell/write a complaint, nothing happens. Shame on the people who are doing it, those

continued on page 10

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

Editorial

Good-bye and Good Riddance

The old Wien Building is scheduled to be abated this week. Hurray and Hallelujah! The butt-ugly eyesore and fire-hazard on the corner of Front Street and Division St. is coming down. After years and years of dereliction the structure will go. Perhaps some enterprising Nomeites can salvage a few splinters and sell them as relics of the true cross. Maybe a few untreated boards could be used to make a raised bed for flowers and vegetables.
Of course the Wien Building is not alone in the need for abatement. There are others that need to go and they have been on the abatement list for way too long. Most of the structures are fire hazards and public nuisances that serve no practical purpose for neither their owners nor the City. We need to be more aggressive in our abatement efforts.
The space left vacant by the Wien Building could make a fine spot for additional city parking and a small pocket park with a few benches and a picnic table and some planters for local flora. The owners of the Wien Building lot should donate the land to the City. It would make amends for allowing the ugly Wien Building to be a blight on downtown and a wart on Nome's public face for too many years. They could probably get a hefty tax write-off. — N.L.M. —

A Look at the Past



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
EVERY DAY WAS A HOLIDAY- Ootana and her brother, Seeyauk enjoying their life on the Penny River in 1902.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/11	Th	3:02 a.m.	+1.1	1:39 p.m.	+1.1	7:45 a.m.	+0.9	8:28 p.m.	+0.2
10/12	Fr	3:27 a.m.	+1.1	2:35 p.m.	+1.1	8:39 a.m.	+0.8	9:07 p.m.	+0.3
10/13	Sa	3:50 a.m.	+1.2	3:30 p.m.	+1.2	9:27 a.m.	+0.7	9:45 p.m.	+0.3
10/14	Su	4:14 a.m.	+1.2	4:25 p.m.	+1.2	10:14 a.m.	+0.5	10:25 p.m.	+0.3
10/15	Mo	4:42 a.m.	+1.3	5:20 p.m.	+1.3	11:00 a.m.	+0.4	11:08 p.m.	+0.3
10/16	Tu	5:15 a.m.	+1.4	6:16 p.m.	+1.3	11:47 a.m.	+0.2	11:54 p.m.	+0.4
10/17	We	5:52 a.m.	+1.5	7:13 p.m.	+1.4	12:37 p.m.	0.0		

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	10/11/12	09:43 a.m.	High Temp	+47°	10/03/12	National Weather Service
	10/18/12	10:05 a.m.		+28°	10/07/12	
Sunset	10/11/12	07:52 p.m.	Low Temp	49 mph, SE, 10/05/12		Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	10/18/12	07:27 p.m.	Peak Wind	17.86"		
			Precip. to Date	13.40"		
			Normal			

Do you have a student going off to college or boarding school? Give them a little piece of home each week by subscribing today! They'll love you for it!

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper
• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

P.O. Box 610 • Nome, Alaska 99762 • (907) 443-5235

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
___ Check ___ Money Order ___ Credit Card
Visa/MasterCard _____ Exp. Date: __/__/__
☐ \$65 out of state ☐ \$60 in state
One year subscription. Please enclose payment with form.

Illegitimus non carborundum

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper
• USPS 598-100 • Single Copy Price - 50 Cents in Nome •

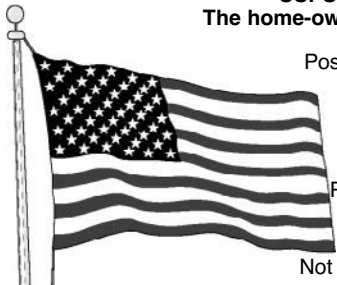
Member of: Alaska Newspaper Association,
National Newspaper Association
P.O. Box 610 - Nome Alaska, 99762
(907) 443-5235 fax (907) 443-5112

e-mail: nugget@nomenugget.com
ads: ads@nomenugget.com
classified and legal ads: ads@nomenugget.com
subscriptions: ads@nomenugget.com
photos@nomenugget.com

Nancy McGuire editor and publisher
nancym@nomenugget.com
Diana Haecker staff reporter
diana@nomenugget.com
Lori Head education reporter
Nils Hahn advertising/internet/photography
ads@nomenugget.com
Peggy Fagerstrom photography
For photo copies: pfagerst@gci.net
Nikolai Ivanoff photography
Gloria Karmin production
SEND photos to photos@nomenugget.com

Advertising rates: Business classified, 50¢ per word; \$1.15/line legal;
display ads \$18 per column inch
Published weekly except the last week of the year
Return postage guaranteed
ISSN 0745-9106

There's no place like Nome
Single copy price 50¢ in Nome
USPS 598-100
The home-owned newspaper



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

A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with perspective from Wilfred A. McDaniel. Here is another excerpt from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind four decades later. Last week Ed and Wilfred were mining fish as well as gold. The pump was sucking up tomcod and dumping them into the sluice box. This week their mining days are numbered...

Alaska Beckons
By Wilfred A. McDaniel

The short days of October passed quickly, with a noticeable decrease in daylight, from day to day. From the continuous day light of summer to the long, dark nights of winter, the change is rapid.

Increasing cold came as the sun came southward, lowering slowly toward the horizon, as each day passed. Heavy freezes came during the longer nights and working hours were often shortened because of frost and ice in the pits. Thawing of the pump became necessary, and as the weather grew colder, to prevent damage, a complete draining of the water from pump and engine was required.

Owing to the fact that saltwater freezes at a lower temperature, mining on the beach continued for some

time after the creek placers had shut down for the winter.

Our work went on during the shortening hours of sunshine, but the discomfort of working in the stinging cold, and accomplishing so little was disheartening. Even the gold lost its lure, and when icicles hung from the pump and sluice-boxes, and slush ice formed on the seepage water under foot, it was with no great reluctance that we stacked the sluices, after making the last clean-up, and gave King Winter undisputed sway!

October 15th marked the end of the mining season. A record kept showed that we had worked almost eighty days of actual mining, and under the conditions during which this was accomplished, it seemed a real achievement! The mining season over, removal and storage of engine and pump was undertaken at once. This was found to be much easier now, for the hard, frozen beach made an ideal pavement and by aid of planks from the wrecked lighter, with pinch bars and rollers, the various heavy parts were placed safely back on the bench and wrapped in canvas, soon to be buried under the deep snows of winter.

With lowering temperatures, living and sleeping in the tent became an uncomfortable problem! The heavy cast-iron stove was now useless. During the summer it had been set up in a shelter attached to the tent, but its bulk and poor heating capacity made it unfitted for present conditions, and a sheet iron Yukon stove replaced it. While fire remained in

the Yukon stove the interior of the tent would be dry and comfortable, but at night, after we had rolled in the blankets, the fire soon died out.

Water left on the stove at night would be ice in the morning, and our damp outer garments would be stiff with frost, but soon thawed after dressing!

Continued in the next Nome Nugget



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
A TIME FOR EVERY SEASON - "With lowering temperatures, living and sleeping in the tent became an uncomfortable problem!"

Chief's Notes

By Nome Police Chief
John J. Papasodora

Each week, I spend a fair amount of time reviewing the activity from the prior seven days. Though I am aware of the daily occurrences, this weekly review has a greater impact as it recaps all of the significant events for a single week of time. This is expressed in the media release that the readers see each week.

What is apparent is that alcohol plays a major role in almost every event that we respond to. From the intoxicated person on the street to the

alcohol-fueled assault; alcohol plays a major role in the victimization in our community. In the media releases issued every week, the public sees the names of those who have been arrested or the details of a variety of cases that remain under investigation. What the public can't see is the real-time affects on 'the rest' of the victims.

In this week's release, there is mention of an intoxicated mother and her 12-year-old daughter who was upset by her mother's behavior. Though 'upset' is a term that fails to

capture the essence of the situation, it seemed like an appropriate term for the basics of a media release. Perhaps words like traumatized or terrified would have been more sensational, but the fact is that no word(s) could make anyone who has not experienced what the daughter experienced, could ever relate to what she was going through. In this situation, the officers can only absorb the trauma and give support to these victims.

In another case, Officers responded to an intoxicated mother

who was not caring for her 8-year-old daughter. In its wisdom, the Alaska Legislature made laws to protect youth. One of those requires that care-givers are not impaired by intoxicants unless there is a sober third party present. However, what did that 8-year-old endure before the police arrived to make sure she was properly taken care of?

Many would dispute that there is no cause for alarm here. However, having been in law enforcement for a very long time, I have had the opportunity to see the affects. Whether it is the berating comments; yelling; incoherent thoughts; physical violence or something as basic as the inability to provide for the basic safety needs of a child, it all has an effect. But where is the child to go?

Each week, Nome Police Officers respond to situations of family or 'domestic' violence. By definition, domestic equates to family. Nearly all of these events involve alcohol and many of these incidents involve children of all age ranges. These children are the 'other' victims; those who are caught in the middle and are powerless to change their circumstances. They are the ones who experience the pain of watching their parents fight; suffer injuries; and watch the fabric of all the things they care about being shredded before their eyes. They may see a parent go to jail and asks themselves 'Why?' only to find that they have no impact on the answer. And many times, they are so exposed to these behaviors

that it becomes 'normal' to them, and thus continues the cycle of violence for another generation. The number of victims continues to toll, and the cycle never ends.

You would think that after absorbing trauma for a long time that police officers would cease to care. But that's not the case. Police Officers take an oath to serve and protect. That oath becomes a way of life. If somewhere during the course of a career, an officer is able to give another hope, or to change a bad situation into something positive, that makes it worthwhile. But alcohol inhibits our ability to make that impact.

Alcohol is not inherently a bad thing. But anything that is abused can become a bad thing particularly when it is a mind and behavior altering substance. Just take a moment to think before tipping back the bottle or having that next drink, 'Who is waiting at home and counting on me?' Remember the children. They are the unseen victims.

The Nome Police Department is committed to providing professional law enforcement services to the community. If there is an issue that you need assistance with, please call us at 443-5262. If you wish to report a crime and wish to be anonymous, inform the dispatcher that you wish to remain anonymous and your information will be reviewed by a supervisor to insure your identity is protected. We need your help and engagement to keep our community safe.

SUBWAY
eat fresh.™

Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- English Muffins
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hashbrowns

Breakfast is served 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
weekdays & weekends

Located on east Front
Street across from
National Guard Armory

Take Out
Orders
443-8100

Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Subway Daily Specials

Monday – Turkey/Ham
Tuesday – Meatball
Wednesday – Turkey

Thursday – B.M.T.
Friday – Tuna
Saturday – Roast Beef

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



GOLD COAST CINEMA
443-8200
Starting Friday, September 21

Finding Nemo 3D
PG -13 7:00 p.m.

Trouble with the Curve
PG-13 8:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee
Finding Nemo 3D
1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Trouble with the Curve
4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



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

**The Community Calender will
be back next week.**

**FOR FAST, RELIABLE
SHIPPING SERVICE**

NAC

WWW.NAC.AERO • NORTH CARN AIR CARGO

• Bering Strait Management Authority

continued from page 1

By now it is obvious to even the casual observer that traffic of the waterways in front of Nome has increased manifold. Itchoak said that the region should secure a seat at the table to have a say as governments — both foreign and national — and multinational companies plot the development of the increasingly ice-free Arctic. Since last Friday's event was held in a workshop format, arising questions outnumbered the answers. "I expected and actually hoped for more questions than answers," Itchoak said in the end. Should there be a Bering Strait Management Authority? Who has the authority to create such an Authority? What role would the authority play? Advisory? What would be its mission, objective and reason d'être? With existing agencies, groups and organizations, should there be yet another authority or advisory board? How else can the region improve communication with those entities and people that implement policies that affect the Norton Sound-Nome-Bering Strait region but who don't live here? How can the many local voices be united as one and be heard in far-off centers of power?

Melanie Bahnke pointed to duplicate efforts being made by the multitude of agencies and organizations with a keen interest for the Arctic. She referenced a brainstorm session last year with Kawerak and Inuit Circumpolar Council officials that dealt with much the same questions as were posed on Friday in the same boardroom. "There is the ICC, the Arctic Council, the Park Service, Senator Murkowski is now asking for an Arctic Ambassador, who do we tie all these separate efforts in so

that there a not too many groups pursuing their own agendas but work all together?" Bahnke asked the group.

The session began with defining the region's strengths and weaknesses? Participants agreed that the region's people, cultures are a strength, the stable government, existing infrastructure with the port of Nome, the Nome airport and already well-functioning partnerships are in place. The area boasts productive biological habitat, migration routes for marine mammals and is lined with communities with expertise in hunting and survival in the harsh environment. But those are also the weaknesses. What if an oil spill happens by one of the supertankers floating by, spoiling in one incident the ocean and shorelines that subsistence cultures depend on? While the Coast Guard does work together with their Russian counterparts on search and rescue operations in the Straits and the international waters, a major spill would be a disaster. "For the Arctic, there is an international S&R agreement in place and we coordinate with our Russian counterparts all the time," assured U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Greg Sanial. "A great challenge, however, is the availability of resources." Not only dramatic things such a sunken ship are a threat. John Handeland added that waste dumped over the side of ships far offshore is one of his concerns. "We can't have all these folks up here being unchecked in what they do. It's a big open ocean out there and we don't know what kind of waste is dumped into the water there?" Handeland said.

What is needed?

Except for creating an Alaska Arctic Policy commission, with

Nome Mayor Denise appointed as one commissioner, the Alaska state administration and Legislature is not emerging to position Alaska as a key player in shaping policies regarding Arctic access. While the first exploration drill ships headed to the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea this summer, the state only now begins to research a possible Arctic Policy, something that the United States already have in place. A lone champion for Arctic issues is Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell, who is engaged and cognizant of what is at stake. The intergovernmental Arctic Council, currently under Swedish chairmanship, is the political entity that emerges in a leadership role and the United States is about to assume the chairmanship role come 2013. The stated interest of the U.S. is "National security, economic development and scientific research are important U.S. interests in the region. U.S. Arctic policy emphasizes environmental protection, sustainable development, human health and the role of indigenous people." However, a regional entity to help protect the interests of the local people inhabiting the shores of the Bering Strait and Norton Sound is non-existent.

The International Maritime Organization is currently developing a Polar Code and Rear Admiral Ostebo said that the Coast Guard is stressing in those discussions that the Bering Strait needs an international scheme of traffic. "We ought to have basic traffic separation scheme," Ostebo told the group. "It would be good to have basic weather forecast and a system to notify people when there is a situation. It's all a slow process due to the international involvement."

Ostebo explained that State wa-

ters go out to from shore to three miles, a zone that is easy to patrol and enforce state and U.S. laws. Things get more difficult for the Coast Guard beyond the state and territorial waters up to 12 nautical miles out. A so called exclusive economic zone exists up to 200 nautical miles where a country has the authority to regulate, manage or control certain laws, but cannot prevent or control ships from so called "innocent" passage.

Amid the discussions, Charlie Lean remarked that there seems to be an urgency for development and yet most basic questions haven't been answered or preventions measures put in place. Infrastructure like the Nome hospital are only on first glance an asset, because the existence of a regional hospital built for the needs of the region only gives a false sense of security. Charlie Lean spoke of his experience as long time ambulance volunteer. "As Ambulance Chief I was constantly worried about a mass casualty event, such as an airplane going down. I doubt that we could handle a mass casualty event stemming from a ship disaster," he said.

Vera Metcalf, Eskimo Walrus Commissioner informed the group that the five marine mammal commissions (Alaska Nanuq Commission, Eskimo Whaling Commission, Bowhead, Beluga, Ice Seal and Eskimo Walrus Commissions) just recently formed the Alaska Marine Mammal coalition in September to develop recommendations that will be passed on to the Coast Guard, and through them to the IMO.

Workshop discussions ended with a frank look at the basic question. Does the region actually need a Bering Strait Management Authority? Some participants didn't like the name, others were on the fence if the situation warrants yet another organization. John Handeland said he's undecided if it's such a great idea. Others weren't sure, either, but stated that some entity needs to function as the bullhorn to broadcast the unified voice of Bering Strait and Nome residents to the powers to be.

Ostebo volunteered his opinion and said that this area needs to figure out what it wants, pick a concern and work on a solution. "Everywhere I go, I hear the same thing: 'We don't know what's going on, we are afraid of the environment getting spoiled, and by the way, will there be economic development?' Well, we want to be part of that.", Ostebo said. "We can't solve world hunger, but however the Coast Guard can help, we would like you to focus on one problem and solve it. Want AIS? Good, get it done." Ostebo said. AIS stands for Automatic Identification System, an automatic tracking system used on ships and by vessel traffic services to identify and locate vessels by electronically exchanging data with other nearby ships and AIS base stations.

Karlin Itchoak ended the workshop, saying that the results would be shared with the Coast Guard, U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Congressional delegation, Alaska public officials and the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BRAIN STORMING — (left to right) Melanie Bahnke, USCG Capt. Greg Sanial, Nome Mayor Denise Michels listen to USCG Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo, middle, during last week's workshop on creating a Bering Strait Management Authority. To the left are Bob Metcalf, Dr. Lily Ray and Gay Sheffield.

*Please Join us in our
Celebration*

75th Anniversary

OF THE

**Nome Volunteer
Fire Department**

Nome Recreation Center

October 20 6:00 p.m.

Semi-Formal • Dinner: Prime Rib/Halibut •

Tickets: \$30 single, \$50 couple

**Contact any NVFD member for tickets or
call 304-3614 for RSVP**

NOME OUTFITTERS

YOUR complete hunting & fishing store



**(907) 443-2880 or
1-800-680-(6663)NOME**
COD, credit card & special orders welcome

**Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
120 West First Avenue
(directly behind Old Federal Building/
BSNC Building)**

- **Miners - We have wall tents, camping gear and mining supplies! Call for order list.**
- **Fall Ammo order is in stock now!**

We deliver Free to the airport and will send freight collect same day as your order.

Trinh's
Spa, Nails & Tanning



120 W. 1st Ave.

**Monday-Friday: 1 p.m.-7 p.m. & Saturday: 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Please call 443-6768 for appointment. Walk-ins welcome!**



**trinh's Floral Shop
IS NOW OPEN!**

**122 West 1st Avenue
(left handside of Nome Outfitters)
PH: 907.443.6800
Monday - Saturday 10am - 6pm
CLOSED on Sunday**

• Elections

continued from page 1

Rose's 280 votes (42.23 percent). Paula Davis, unopposed, received 551 votes (91.53 percent). All contests received write-in votes; Davis' seat received 51 write-in votes of one to four votes per write-in candidate.

The incumbent Council will rule until final winners take the oath of office. Mary Knodel's seat remains vacant until Mayor Denise Michels appoints a replacement who would need to win in the 2013 municipal election to keep the seat. Knodel,

who retired from her business this month, resigned from the Council effective Oct. 6.

The Council did not canvass the other contest on the Oct. 2 ballot, the Nome board seat for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. In that election, NSEDC reported final results showing incumbent Don Stiles (57 percent) holding onto his seat against a challenge by Louie Green Jr. (43 percent). The NSEDC election was not a municipal election.

Police investigate woman's death

The Nome Police Department are investigating the death of 27-year old Karina Kugzruk of Nome. Nome Police Chief John Papisodora said that on Sept. 30, Kugzruk was brought to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and it was reported that she has taken an undisclosed amount of prescription medications. Papisodora said that the police

treats the case as a death investigation. He said police rule out foul play but are suspecting that Kugzruk died of an overdose of the medication, whether accidental or intentional is not known.

Kugzruk's body was taken to the State medical examiner, who determines the manner and cause of death.

Nome man sentenced to 20 years for attacking woman

By Diana Haecker

Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk, 55, was sentenced to 20 years flat and is not eligible for discretionary parole, ruled Superior Court Judge Ben Esch last Friday.

Ahnangnatoguk pleaded guilty to one count of assault in the first degree with a dangerous weapon. The charge stemmed from August 21, 2011, when Ahnangnatoguk attacked his sister Brenda Ahnangnatoguk with an ulu and a gun. The woman was found in front of her residence on Fourth Avenue, bleeding from multiple cut wounds and a gunshot wound. According to police reports, Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk fled the scene with a rifle in hand and went to the Norton Sound Regional Hos-

pital for treatment of cuts and a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

As the struggle still went on, two witnesses tried to help Brenda Ahnangnatoguk who managed to run out of her residence and away from the aggressor. Both witnesses felt threatened when Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk pointed a rifle at them before he fled toward the hospital.

Original charges included attempted murder in the first degree, two counts of assault in the first degree and three counts of assault in the third degree. In a plea bargain agreement reached in March, Ahnangnatoguk pleaded guilty to one count of assault in the first degree and was last Friday sentenced to serve 20 years in prison.



Photo by Diana Haecker

STEBBINS STORIES—The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum hosted a reception for author Philip Dunne, left, last Friday at noon. The long time resident of Stebbins and former teacher recently self-published a book called "Stebbins Stories", a memoir-style story collection of life in the southern Norton Sound community.

It's Alaska Airlines' PFD Sale!

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO BE?

Nome to San Francisco **\$419***
as low as

Nome to Denver
as low as
\$419*

Nome to Seattle
as low as
\$369*

Nome to Juneau
as low as
\$239*

Alaska's biggest sale of the year.

See all of our great destinations and more sale fares at alaskaair.com! Book now and travel later.



alaskaair.com | CLUB 49 - OUR EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM FOR ALASKANS

*Valid To/From: Nome; San Francisco; Denver; Seattle and Juneau. Purchase By: 10/30/12. Travel between Nome; San Francisco; Seattle and Juneau, travel complete by 8/19/2013. Travel between Nome and Denver, travel complete by 5/15/2013. Advance purchase requirements: 14 days. Day/Time Availability: Tue, Wed, Thur, Sat. Blackout Dates: 11/14/12-11/28/12, 12/12/12-01/09/13, and 3/5/13 - 4/2/13 Other Important Information: Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights or all days. Some markets may not operate daily service. Tickets are nonrefundable, but can be changed for a \$75.00 fee when changes are made online at alaskaair.com (\$100.00 when changes are made through our reservation call centers) and any applicable changes in fare. Fares include all taxes and fees, including the September 11th Security Fee, are in U.S. dollars and are subject to change without notice. Other restrictions apply. A ticket purchased at an Alaska Airlines airport location or through one of our reservation call centers will cost \$15.00 more per person than the advertised fare. Some flights may be operated by or in conjunction with one of our alliance partners. Bag fees apply for checked baggage. See our checked baggage policy at www.alaskaair.com for more details.

Get the news each week

Subscribe

907.443.5235 • nugget@nomenugget.com

Get your
Free Credit Score
& Complimentary Credit Report

WELLS FARGO

Only available in stores through November 15, 2012

From now until November 15, 2012, you can take advantage of this limited-time promotion. Knowing your credit score is key to understanding your entire financial picture. Stop by your local store today and start a conversation with a Wells Fargo banker to get your personal access code.

This exclusive promotion for Wells Fargo customers provides unique benefits:

- Get your credit score for free (a \$12 value)
- Evaluate specific factors that impact your credit score
- Access your full credit report at no charge
- Review your credit file and see if there are any errors
- An optional, personalized one-on-one meeting with a banker to discuss your credit situation
- Learn how your PFD check can help you get closer to your goals

For more information, visit wellsfargo.com/freecreditscore

Together we'll go far



*Wells Fargo may, at its own discretion, limit the number of unique codes and/or cancel the free credit score and complimentary credit report promotion at any time. Your credit report will look like what a lender would see if the lender obtained your credit report at the same time. Your version is formatted to be more easily understood. Your credit score could vary by lender depending on the type of scoring used. The credit score you receive in this promotion probably will not be the same as the score obtained by a lender and is for educational purposes only.

© 2012 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. All rights reserved. Member FDIC. NMLSR ID 399801

Symposium to address Chinook fishery disaster in Alaska

By Laurie McNicholas

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game will host a Chinook Salmon Symposium featuring scientific presentations and panel discussions in October 22-23 at the Egan Center in Anchorage. The symposium will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days in the center's LaPerouse hall. Extremely weak Chinook salmon returns occurred in several areas of Alaska this year.

The goal of the event is to discuss gaps in knowledge of Chinook salmon abundance and productivity and assemble a targeted list of research priorities to fill the gaps. A draft analysis of knowledge gaps developed by ADF&G scientists will be issued prior to the symposium so presenters, panelists and the public can review them and provide constructive input on the research recommendations.

An ADF&G announcement on the department's website says more details about this event will be forthcoming.

Weak Chinook salmon returns to the Yukon River, Kuskokwim River and Unalakleet River in Norton Sound have caused suffering in those areas for several years. This year the Upper Cook Inlet area experienced an unexpectedly weak Chinook salmon run. The fishery

closures and other conservation measures implemented to deal with weak Chinook runs bring hardship to subsistence, sport and commercial fishermen, guides, local fish processors and other businesses.

Last summer Gov. Sean Parnell asked Rebecca Blank, acting secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, to declare a fishing disaster for the 2011 and 2012 Chinook salmon fisheries on the Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers and for 2012 Upper Cook Inlet salmon fisheries. "A number of the region's fisheries have been severely disrupted by the abrupt decline of Chinook salmon in the Kenai River and Northern District streams as fisheries managers restricted harvests in an effort to meet conservation objectives," Parnell explained in a letter to Blank dated Aug. 16.

On September 12, Blank determined that a commercial fishery failure due to a fishery resource disaster exists for the Kuskokwim and Yukon Rivers and Upper Cook Inlet. The determination gives Congress the authority to appropriate funds for fishery disaster relief under the Magnuson-Stevens Act, and the fishery may qualify for other forms of federal assistance, according to ADF&G.

Safety Smarts: Be safe, be seen

By NSHC

Injury Prevention Program

The cool, crisp nights and shorter days remind us that fall is here in Western Alaska. As the nights grow longer, we need to remember safety! Our main concern we face every year is visibility, or simply BEING SEEN. As we commute to work and school our dark mornings prevent drivers, including 4-wheel drivers, from seeing pedestrians on the dark streets.

Let's prevent injury and increase visibility! To make drivers see you, remember these tips:

- Use Reflective Tape: Reflective tape is the best way to be seen. A person wearing reflective tape can be seen by drivers as far as 500 feet away! Reflective tape options: sew-on, iron-on, and there are also reflective stickers available.

- 360° Visibility: Place reflective

tape on the front, back, left side and right side of your coat, jacket, and backpack to be seen by drivers in all directions.

- Walkers/Runners: Carry a flashlight while walking in the dark or use a safety strobe, the blinking light, to increase visibility.

- Drivers: Be aware of pedestrians during dark hours. Be extra cautious while driving in the morning hours, especially when children are heading to school. Also remember, with snow and ice covering the streets, stopping suddenly for children may be impossible.

The Norton Sound Health Corporation's Injury Prevention Program gives out free reflective tape.

Always remember to practice safety while walking and driving in the dark. Keep watching *The Nome Nugget* for more Safety Smarts.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DOCKING — Canadian research vessel Polar Prince is docked next to Russian research boat Geo Arctic, far right, as the Canadian ship Sir Wilfred Laurier is anchored outside the Nome port.

THE DOCK WALK

The knocking on the door last week didn't come from visitors trying to get in, it was the wind and wind-driven rain that viciously pounded against Front Street business doors. The storm, harbinger of the fall season, kept ship traffic low last week.

Harbormaster Joy Baker reported that things are starting to wrap up at the harbor as temperatures plummet and the first frost has been covering local ponds.

A construction barge finished loading up construction equipment no longer needed for the season. It left Monday, Oct. 1 before the storm whipped up the ocean.

Also coming through Nome last week, were four landing crafts, which wrapped up nearly all village deliveries for the season. Waiting out the weather were two lighter fuel barges making more shoreside fuel transfers. Three sailing vessels departed south after the storm on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The tanker vessel *Moor*, the Canadian research boat *Polar Prince* and the Japanese research ship *Mirai* were anchored outside the harbor.

The Russian research and survey vessel *Geo Arctic* and the *Polar Prince* moved to dock on the causeway on Sunday Oct. 7. (See picture above).

They were spending a few days working on equipment and gear, as well as changing the crew and boarding science personnel.

Baker reports that some vessels have been pulled out of the water and are stored on land, but plenty remain in the water.

There is a rumor that the port is closing on Oct. 15, but it is false, said Baker. It's Mother Nature that dictates when the harbor freezes up and when the boats need to come out of the water, she said.

"Our nightly temperatures below freezing is the obvious sign that the harbor will freeze soon," Baker said.

For news, photos and archived issues find us online at

www.nomenugget.net

2012 PFD Special

\$1800 buys 10 coupons*



Area I villages require 1 coupon per round-trip ticket.

Area I villages:

From Kotzebue: Buckland, Candle, Deering, Kiana, Kivalina, Noatak, Noorvik and Selawik.

From Nome: Brevig Mission, Elim, Golovin, Teller and White Mountain.

From Unalakleet: Koyuk, Shaktoolik, St. Michael and Stebbins.

All inter-village travel within the same hub is considered Area I.

Area II villages require 2 coupons per round-trip ticket.

Area II villages:

All other destinations served by Bering Air and not listed in AREA I.

Any travel through the hub is considered Area II travel.

However, for any travel going through two hubs (i.e. Point Hope to Nome), it will require 3 coupons for round trip travel.

Buy your coupons now before fuel rates increase!

Celebrating 33 years

Bering Air

Established in October of 1979

*On sale now while supplies last.

Tickets good until Dec. 31, 2013.

One way travel not available with coupon.

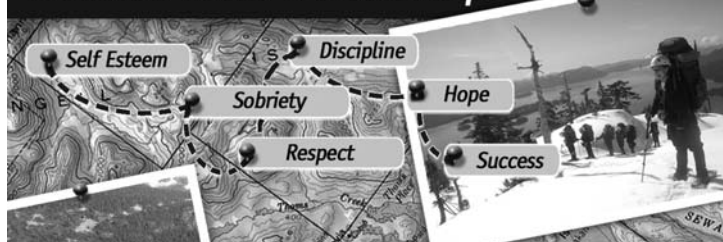
Coupons have no cash value.

Get the news each week

Subscribe

907.443.5235 • nugget@nomenugget.com

Troubled Teen? We Can Help!



Alaska Crossings Wilderness Behavioral Health programs can provide the direction and life skills for the journey of a lifetime.

Now Accepting Applications
For Both Boys & Girls Programs!

CALL NOW - SPACE IS LIMITED!

1-866-550-2371

Program costs may be covered by Private Health Insurance, Medicaid, Denali Kid Care, The AICS Access Alaska Youth Fund Scholarships



a division of Alaska Island Community Services

www.alaskacrossings.org

Alaska Island Community Services (AICS) is an authorized Medicaid Provider and is a Certified State of Alaska Community Care Provider. Alaska Crossings is permitted to operate in the Tongass National Forest and are an equal opportunity provider.

2012 Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest offered a mixed bag of results

The following summary of the 2012 Norton Sound commercial salmon fishing season is adapted from a report by Jim Menard, area manager, Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Menard's 19-page report is posted on the ADF&G website.

Norton Sound salmon harvest levels varied by species and commercial subdistrict this year. As forecasted, there was no commercial fishing directed at Chinook salmon in Norton Sound for the seventh consecutive season, and no directed sockeye salmon fishery in the Port Clarence district for the fourth year in a row. In fact, the Chinook salmon run in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts was the worst on record.

The commercial chum salmon harvest was the eighth highest harvest since 1986. There was significant market interest in pink salmon in 2012, and commercial harvests were the largest since 1998. However, the coho salmon harvest was below average except for the Norton Bay subdistrict, which recorded its second highest coho salmon harvest. The reduced coho salmon harvest was largely the result of persistent severe weather and high surf conditions that kept fishermen on the beach throughout August.

Good dock prices for salmon resulted in an ex vessel value of \$758,908, the sixth consecutive season in which salmon fishery value has exceeded \$500,000 in Norton Sound.

Chinook (king) salmon

Escapement goals for Chinook salmon were not achieved for the second straight season on the Unalakleet River despite an early closure to Chinook salmon subsistence and sport fisheries. Escapement at the North River tower for the 2012 season was 996 Chinook salmon, the third lowest complete count on record. Final escapement at the Unalakleet River weir was 766 Chinook salmon, which was well below the 1,021 and 1,113 Chinook salmon enumerated during the 2010 and

2011 seasons, respectively.

Chum salmon

The commercial harvest of chum salmon in Norton Sound totaled 62,772 fish. Harvests fell below the 100,000 plus fish seasons of 2010 and 2011 largely due to a lack of directed chum salmon fishing in the Golovin Bay and Elim subdistricts. Harvests may have exceeded the forecasted range of 70,000-100,000 chum salmon had there been ample tendering capacity to support concurrent chum and pink salmon fisheries in the Norton Bay subdistrict. As expected, the Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts in southern Norton Sound accounted for 91 percent of the chum salmon harvest in 2012.

The cool spring led to late runs of chum salmon in southern Norton Sound, which made ascertaining early run strength difficult. However, it was apparent by early July that southern Norton Sound chum salmon runs were exhibiting good strength. Good subsistence catches of chum salmon were reported in the Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts. Chum salmon escapements were incrementally building by the first week of July, as indexed by the Inglutalik River tower and Unalakleet River weir counts.

Chum salmon escapement goals in most chum salmon producing drainages of northern Norton Sound were not achieved in 2012. However, the 2012 Niukluk River escapement of 19,672 chum salmon should be considered a minimum count because the project was inoperable for 9 days due to multiple flood events. In the Elim subdistrict, the 2012 Kwiniuk River chum salmon escapement (5,499) was a record low for the tower project. However, the blockage to the channel connecting Moses Point to Kwiniuk Inlet could have prevented large numbers of Kwiniuk River chum salmon from reaching their natal spawning grounds. Unfortunately, the Tubutulik River could not be surveyed to assess relative abundance of chum salmon escapement in

this drainage because of poor viewing conditions during the peak chum salmon spawning stage.

In the Nome subdistrict, excellent marine subsistence catches of chum salmon were reported in late June and early July, but weir counts of chum salmon lagged at the Snake River and Nome River weir projects. Aerial surveys were conducted in mid-July of the eastern Nome subdistrict drainages (Flambeau, Eldorado, and Bonanza rivers) and Sinuk River in the western Nome subdistrict. Several thousand chum salmon were observed on these surveys in the lower reaches of these drainages. By July 12, the Eldorado River weir-based chum salmon sustainable escapement goal range of 6,200 to 9,000 chums was projected to easily be reached.

Based on this assessment data, management biologists were able to project that the subdistrict-wide biological escapement goal would be achieved. Consequently, chum salmon subsistence gillnet fishing proceeded on the standard freshwater and marine schedules for the remainder of the season. Several beach seining opportunities were also issued via emergency order to increase the efficiency of subsistence chum and pink salmon harvests during optimal drying weather periods.

Pink salmon

The 2012 Norton Sound commercial pink salmon harvest totaled 205,498 fish. Southern Norton Sound subdistricts accounted for 59 percent of the overall harvest.

The harvest was well below the 500,000 to 600,000 pink salmon desired by the industry to satisfy the floating processor vessel in 2012. However, pink salmon catches were above average for most periods fished. Directed pink salmon periods were limited in 2012 due to chum salmon conservation concerns in the Golovin Bay and Elim subdistricts, competing market interest for chum salmon in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, and limited tendering capacity until mid-July to allow for prosecution of concurrent

chum and pink salmon directed fisheries in the Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts.

Pink salmon escapements in 2012 were well below long-term, even-numbered year average escapements. However, all Norton Sound pink salmon escapement goals were easily achieved, and surpluses were more than sufficient to support subsistence needs and commercial harvests.

Coho (silver) salmon

The 2012 commercial coho salmon harvest totaled 37,056 fish, well below the preseason catch forecast of 60,000 to 90,000 coho. The Norton Bay subdistrict recorded its second highest coho harvest of 4,378 fish, but harvests in all other subdistricts were below their recent 4- or 5-year and long-term (1979-2011) average harvests. Southern Norton Sound subdistricts accounted for 93 percent of the coho catch.

The decrease in commercial coho salmon harvests this year can mostly be attributed to weather during August, rather than abundance. For example, coho salmon harvests in the Norton Bay subdistrict through Aug. 11 were well above average, but fishing was precluded by high surf conditions from Aug. 15-22.

The Shaktoolik subdistrict, a major contributor to coho salmon harvests, was hit especially hard by southerly storms, and fishing was not possible for three periods between July 25 and Aug. 19. High surf conditions diminished for only brief periods during many scheduled openings in August, which caused several permit holders to lose interest and pursue other endeavors. The few brief fishable weather windows in August made it extremely difficult for the buyer to plan logistics for buying operations in remote subdistricts.

Precipitation in late July led to flood events that knocked out most Norton Sound escapement projects for several days, particularly in northern Norton Sound. The flooding made it impossible to accurately assess coho salmon abundance in

northern Norton Sound in early August because so few coho were counted before the high water event.

Sockeye (red) salmon


The Pilgrim River subsistence net fishery was closed from July 20 to Aug. 5 until results of an aerial survey projected the sustained escapement goal of 4,000-8,000 sockeyes would be reached. Despite the closure, the preliminary subsistence harvest based on 111 permits returned from the Pilgrim River is 552 sockeyes, which is 55 percent above the 2011 harvest of 356 sockeyes. However, the 2012 preliminary harvest is 596 percent below the 2003-2008 average harvest of 3,846 sockeyes when record runs occurred. Sockeye salmon subsistence harvest data for the Nome subdistrict and Port Clarence district were not yet available when this report was issued.

In 2012, an estimated 1,636 sockeye salmon were counted at Glacial Lake weir, and 7,117 sockeye salmon were enumerated at the Pilgrim River weir. The Glacial Lake weir count in 2012 was similar to the 1,697 sockeyes counted in 2011. The 2012 Pilgrim weir count would likely have been higher had the weir been fish tight during the entire target operational period.


Kotzebue chum harvest

The 2012 catch of 227,965 chum salmon in Kotzebue Sound trailed last year's catch of 270,343 chum salmon, but was still the fourth highest in 20 years, reports Menard. He said 83 permit holders sold chums to the major buyer, Greater Pacific Seafoods, compared to 89 permit holders last year.

The price per pound for chum salmon dropped from 40 cents per pound in 2011 to 32 cents per pound this year, which may have been a factor in the number of permit holders fishing this season, Menard added.




**Seniority
and
Experience
that benefits
all of
Northwest
Alaska.**



RE-ELECT




**Dr. Donny
OLSON**

SENATE



**Continues to
sit on the
Finance
Committee
Fighting for
funding that
will provide
jobs, and im-
prove life in
our
villages.**

**I respectfully ask for your
Vote on November 6th.**



Paid for by Alaskans for Donald Olson, PO Box 531, Nome, Alaska 99762



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis
EARLY SNOWFALL?—No, an angry foaming Norton Sound blew its suds onto Nome-Council Road in several places Friday during the first October storm last week. High seas threw sticks and stones at the road east of Safety Sound Bridge also.

Happy 70th Birthday
to:
Carla Lang
from all of your friends
in Nome

Lady Nanooks battle for victories in Bethel

by Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks volleyball squad, on a high as they are coming off two tournament victories in West Anchorage and Homer, headed back to conference play last weekend in Bethel to take on the host Lady Warriors and Hooper Bay. On paper, it looked like easier matches than the previous weeks for the ladies, but they had to scratch and claw their way to three straight victories.

With the one match against Hooper Bay, things seemed ordinary for the Nanooks as they cruised their way to a straight set victory, winning 25-9, 25-4, and 25-3. With Hooper Bay not being nearly the caliber of the Nanooks, the ladies had no trouble taking them down. All was not the case however for the host Bethel Lady Warriors.

Nome beat the Lady Warriors with little problem at home earlier in the season, but last weekend they had to come back from behind in many sets to win both matches. In the first match, the Lady Nanooks won 25-23, 25-13, and 25-21 and in the second match the following night, they won 25-19, 25-23, and 25-20.

The Bethel Lady Warriors, who played in front of their home crowd, seemed to get a boost of energy with the support. And not only that, but they got four varsity players back from ineligibility, this made the

Bethel squad much stronger as a whole.

“Their offense is a little bit different than other teams,” said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks referring to Bethel’s style of play. “Our defensive setup was not prepared for their kind of offense.”

Like Homer the previous weekend, the Lady Nanooks nonetheless showed that they can win in a hostile environment. Frost admitted after the game that the crowd definitely affected his team’s performance.

“The girls really ran into a loud and rowdy crowd in Bethel. The pressure certainly increased for them due to the noise,” said Frost.

Over the weekend, senior Devynn Johnson had perhaps her best games of the season, coming up with a team high 18 kills and adding key blocks as well. The same could be said for junior Ariana Horner who added 10 kills of her own. Kathy Holly was also solid once again with eight kills.

With the ladies now having not lost a match in nearly three weeks and losing only a handful of games all year, the Nanooks prepare for perhaps their biggest conference match of the season against the Barrow Whalers at home this coming weekend. With Barrow having beaten the ladies last year, this game will be a chance once again behind their home crowd’s support to demonstrate to people how good their squad really

is, now only a few weeks until the regional and state tournaments. What the ladies have been able to do out of the region so far this season has been great and eye-opening, but with this

match, against a conference rival, this would be what Coach Frost and most of the girls would say would be their biggest game yet.

The Lady Nanooks and Barrow

Lady Whalers will square off this Friday and Saturday at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks.



Photo by Greg Lincoln

GO NANOOKS— Dawn Wehde, playing defense for the Nome Nanooks.



Photo by Greg Lincoln

GOT IT— Ariana Horner is in position to receive the ball.



Photo by Greg Lincoln

STRIKING POSE— Becca Luce spikes the ball towards the Bethel Warriors.

Nome wrestling team kicks off season at home

By Stephen Palmatier
With the cross-country runners done running their miles, a new team has stepped into the spotlight for the fall, the Nome Nanooks wrestling squad. The Nanooks kicked off their season right in their own backyard at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks last weekend, where teams from Kotzebue and Bethel joined the Nanooks in the Nome Invitational.

In what was a two-day tournament of non-stop wrestling, the Nanooks looked to be starting off the right way in some of the weight classes, while in other ones still needing to im-

prove. In the Junior High championships, the Nanooks did not get a champion in the four different weight levels.

In the 99-pound weight class, Trevor Hickerson of Kotzebue was the champion.

In the 110-pound level, the champion was Brandon Evans of Bethel.

Bethel and Kotzebue also got the other two champions with Carl Charlie of Bethel winning the 129-pound class and Louis Edenshaw of Kotzebue taking the 158-pound class.

In the Senior circuit of things, the High School level, the Nanooks were

much stronger over the weekend, receiving two champions and a runner up finisher. In the 106-to-113-pound level, Gage Hoffman of Bethel was the champion defeating Bobby Pate of Nome in 46 seconds with a pin. In the 113-to-120-pound class, the winner was Brett Reich of Kotzebue over Carlie McIntyre of Bethel in a pin of three minutes and 48 seconds.

In the 126-to-132-pound weight class, the winner was last year's state champion from Nome, Emery Booshu, who took the title over Josh Mendenhall of Bethel in an 11-4 decision.

In the 138-pound class, the champion was James Horner of Nome, who won over Jeremiah Gallahorn of Kotzebue with an 11-5 decision. Both Nome champions got huge support from the home crowd as they wrestled in the three rounds of the match. The remainder of the levels were Edwin Haviland of Kotzebue defeating Ben Phillips of Kotzebue in the 145-pound class, Noah Roetman of Kotzebue beating Koy Johnson of Kotzebue in the 152-pound class, Brayton Lieb of Bethel defeating Josh Roetman of Kotzebue in the 160-pound class and Trevor Chavez

of Bethel defeating Devan Phillips of Kotzebue in the 170-pound weight class.

Bethel and Kotzebue seem to be the dominant teams in all-around finishes and the Nanooks have a lot of work to do for the upcoming season. But with the two championships in Booshu and Horner, the Nanooks certainly have something to build off of with. The Nanooks will look to gain even more success in their next match when they head to Kotzebue for the Bush Brawl in two weeks.



STRETCH THOSE LIMBS— Emery Booshu, wrestling for the Nome Nanooks, defeated Josh Mendenhall of Bethel in the 126-132 pound weight class.



UP-AND-COMING— Bode Leeper gets a good hold on his opponent. Bode is a 3rd grade student at the Nome Elementary School.



FALL TIME AT FORT DAVIS— In the winter time the Iditarod trail leads straight across the Nome River in front of Fort Davis.

Photo by Diana Haecker

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals
Katelynn J. Evan and Raymond J. Hunt of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Shaylee Talyssa Evan**, born September 3, at 4:47 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20" in length. Maternal grand-



Shaylee Talyssa Evan

parents are Saul and Diana Pannipchuk, of Shaktoolik. Paternal grandparents are Jimmy and Ellen Hunt of Shaktoolik.

JoBeth M. Adsuna and John C. Morgan of Nome announce the birth of their son **Ernest James Adsuna-Morgan**, born September 19, at 2:48 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20 1/2" in length. Siblings are Bruce L. Phillips-Morgan, 20; Rebecca L. Horton, 13; and Luda M. Adsuna, 4. Maternal grandparents are the late James Adsuna, and Barbara and Angus Mazonna of Nome; and paternal grandparents: the late Frederick W. Morgan, and Sharon L. Morgan of Sams Valley, Oregon.

Melanie and Derek Akeya of Savoonga announce the birth of their son **Jack Ryder Aniipa Akeya**, born September 22, at 4:10 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 4.6

ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Proud grandparents are Denny and Rosemary Akeya, Al and Cindy Norling, and Mark and Junelle Gustafson.



Ernest James Adsuna-Morgan



**A rose between two thorns.
Happy 70th Birthday.**

Obituary

Magdeline Maggie Clark

Magdeline Maggie Clark was born to Sam and Ethel Komakhuk on November 6, 1945 in Solomon, Alaska. Maggie completed school up to the 11th grade then attained her GED. When Maggie turned 18 she had her son Larry. Several years later Maggie adopted Michael from her sister Carol.

Maggie worked for the old Alaska Native Medical Center as a Medical Records Clerk. In 1989 Maggie met and fell in love with her partner Alfred Sahlin. Al has been devoted to Maggie and has been by her side ever since. Al held Maggie's hand throughout her illness. Maggie loved spending time at camp with Al and her grandkids. Maggie

enjoyed sewing, beading, crocheting, reading, doing puzzles and planting flowers in the tee pee and going to bingo.

Maggie truly loved her family. When spending time with family and friends Maggie loved to laugh and make people happy. She would send all kinds of subsistence food she gathered to her sisters and brothers. Maggie died September 20, 2012 in Nome from liver cancer. Maggie will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Maggie is survived by her life-long companion Alfred (Papa) Sahlin, sons Larry and wife Lulu Clark, and Michael Clark of Anchorage; granddaughters Sidonia Drew of Washington State, Tiffany

and husband Anthony Shield, Heather Penetac, Stephanie Koezuna, Sara, Kimberly and Minnie Clark; grandson Kyle Clark; great-grandsons Maddox Drew and Blaze Shield; sisters Molly Judd of Las Vegas, NV, Clara Beckmen of Vancouver, WA, Carol Elvsaas and Myrtle Komakhuk of Anchorage; brothers Kenneth and Sammy Komakhuk of Anchorage; Edward Komakhuk of Hawaii and Jonathan Komakhuk of Nome.

Maggie was preceded in death by her parents Sam and Ethel Komakhuk; brothers Roy, Gabriel, John, Sammy and Hansel; sisters Minnie and Elma; and great-granddaughter Lilly Shield.



Photo by Keith Conger

CLEANUP— Bethany Daniels, Kristen Daniels, Mallory Conger just finished cleaning up the city's snow dump site. The girls are members of the Nome Ski and Biathlon team. They raise their funds by contracting with the City of Nome to cleanup the snowdump site. In September and October the team tackled the huge job and in a five-day span, they filled and moved over 110 bags of trash, along with countless large pieces of debris.

• Letters

continued from page 2

things cost other people money. If you want something like that – go make the money to buy it – not steal it. I'm just glad I'm not you when it comes time to answer to God.

Yea, its duck hunting and moose season again. I know I've been pretending to hunt, lots of fun. Remember, its getting colder, so please dress accordingly, never know when you might get stuck somewhere. And take extra grub. Don't forget – the elders would like a taste.

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

Dear Editor:

My name is George Olanna, Sr. currently living at Nome. I have one son George Olanna Jr. who is being held at AMCC without evidence and denied of his rights by the Defense Attorney of Nome. He was denied by the attorney to appoint someone as Power of Attorney, access to his arrest reports (He recently got the records) denied bail bondsman and bail hearing, among other rights.

They are using mostly the doctor's report for evidence when the doctor was not there as a witness. His report should have included the well being of the victim.

I left \$60 for him a couple weeks ago. He was given \$7. I called. The lady said she'd call me back unable

to find the records. I said I watched him put the money away. She called back later to tell me that \$7 was for his health care. I said we have Native health. No word. I said I'd look into it. No word. Later they called to say he will be given \$53 but will have to wait for 10 days. I called again. I told them that this was not government money but my money for my son. They finally gave him the money. One guy came in with over \$1,000. He came out with less than 200. One came out with over \$600 when he did not have anything. The Law had mistreated Natives for many years.

The lady who was hurt says he did not harm her. There is no evidence. He was completely blacked out when he was arrested and has no memory of it. He called me from the cop car. I immediately told him not to say anything anymore until he has attorney. He said he was accused of stabbing someone or something of that nature. I stopped him from talking knowing the cops may be there. He listened to me and said he will call me. My son listens to me all the time. He is my only son and we stayed together all of his life until three years ago when I moved to Shishmaref.

I was calling for attorneys when I called one of the defense attorney staff unknowingly he was one of them. He said Jr. does not deserve bail bondsman when alcohol was involved. Well, if he was appointed power of attorney, defense attorney

denied he would have help. He wants help and treatment. I was a counselor for youth facilities and know what alcohol can do. Sometimes it takes a person to hit the bottom to learn. This is exactly what is happening to my son. He has not been drinking for over a year but peer pressure was strong.

Last week his hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. It was held at 8 a.m. They woke him up for the hearing. He was never told they changed the time. We had planned to say something but were not informed. He is being denied of his rights.

One of the attorneys told me after looking at his records that someone is trying to draw a bad picture of Jr. and will take time and money to clear his name. One friend emailed me she was accused like Jr. is. It took her three years and \$15,000 to clear his name. This was by the law.

My son is illegally indicted without evidence and hearsay and witnesses who were there drunk as well. They had a party. There were others around. The lady said Jr. did not harm her. Someone knows out there. Why was my son arrested and charged?

My goal now is to investigate the Nome Law including AMCC. Since then people wrote to me in email and calls that they were abused by the Law. One was taken from a village to Nome for murder. He was held for a week without information and was

released. One was poured booze all over his body from a bottle and taken to jail. There are more stories. One lady had written a letter to Senator Don Olson on the same subject. I wrote a letter to him and other senators. We need to stop this abuse. Please help to stop abuse and mistreatment of Natives. Don't be afraid to come out. I know lot of young people and parents are afraid to say anything. They could be target by the law.

We finally will have my son on Monday. We have the bail money. We also know that there are people who were released on Saturdays. My son has to wait for Monday. His rights are being denied.

Thank you to Toby from Wales for donating money.

Thank you for your help support. I sure need to set my son free.

As of 9-24 he's home with his family. Little Helen did not want to leave him. He's cooking for his family— caribou and baby bearded seal.

The cops and the Law should able to respect people they serve. The cops are supposed to be professionals like teachers.

This is who I am.

Sincerely,

George Olanna, Sr.
Shishmaref, AK

To the Nome Nugget,

This is regarding gold dredges and miners' impact on our neighborhood. Since I was one of the leading people who organized testimony and filed both pictures and letters on behalf of the Snake River and Belmont Point neighbors I have been asked repeatedly how we are doing since the city hearings and actions. This letter is an update on how we have done this year to date. While we appreciate what the city, port officials and employees have done, it has still fallen on community members to police this area.

First, some dredges are being used as live aboard boats hardly ever moving and dumping waste in the river. Second, miners continue to repeatedly park and drive equipment in the subsistence and child play area even driving through the children when playing destroying several bikes this year on purpose. The bicycle pictured is one of several destroyed this year. Miners have gone out of their way to make noise with vehicles

continued on page 11

Saturday Night Radio Lineup.

6 to 8p - The Gospel Greats with host, Paul Heil

8 to 9p - The Gaither Radio Hour featuring the best of Bill Gaither & Friends

9 to 10p - The Top Nine at Nine with hosts, Ian Coglan and Stephen Palmatier

KICV
AM 850

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 Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am

Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm

Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm

Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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.

Did you wash your hands?

By Bob Lawrence, MD
Alaska Family Doctor

As we enter the cold and flu season, it is worth a reminder that there is a proven method for stopping the spread of many diseases: Wash your hands.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, hand washing is the number one way to prevent the spread of infectious disease.

The ancient world knew that hand washing was important. Many cultures prescribed specific rituals for washing the hands. They connected hand cleansing with reducing the spread of illness even though the cause of infectious disease would not be discovered for several thousand years.

By the mid-1800s this common sense had been lost on most medical schools where students would routinely go from the anatomy lab to take care of patients in the wards without washing their hands. Patients sometimes died from infectious diseases that we now know

were caused by bacteria transferred from the hands of these students.

In 1847, an astute Hungarian doctor named Ignaz Semmelweis proved that women in his obstetrical ward did not die from “childbed fever” when medical students washed their hands before examining the patients. Semmelweis was highly ridiculed by colleagues of his day, and it would be nearly 50 years before his methods

wound with unwashed fingers.

We have come a long way when it comes to hand washing expectations.

According to the American Society for Microbiology and the American Cleaning Institute, in a nationwide study, 85percent of Americans wash their hands when using public restrooms.

Health care professionals are expected to wash their hands before touching a patient.

Soap dispensers in restrooms, sanitizer dispensers in public areas, and sign reminders to wash your hands have made hand washing an expected norm, not only in hospitals or medical clinics, but also in every restaurant, restroom, workplace, and household.

But there is room for improvement. Only 39 percent of Americans regularly wash their hands after coughing or sneez-

ing. Hand washing is important in many situations:

Before preparing or eating foods, inserting contact lenses, giving medication, or caring for wounds.

After touching raw meats, changing diapers, caring for a sick person, handling garbage, handling money,

•Letters

continued from page 10

with no mufflers some driving intoxicated at high speeds even driving several times in front of the Prospect Place apartments during a drinking party while as many a dozen vehicles and over 30 miners congregated to wash and process their dirt and sand which they do on a weekly basis. The processing of their mining dirt and sand into our river in front of our fishing and recreation area could be done in a commercial area or on West beach where it belongs. We do tell port employees but their comment is well we didn't see it so we can't do anything about it?

The miners repeatedly drive vehicles with no registration no insurance and no respect for rules of the road driving from the dredge parking area beach on the Snake directly into oncoming traffic on Prospect Place some without even looking and others just think they have right of way.

Many vehicles are unsafe mechanically and Nome residents would not be allowed to operate such vehicles? A section of Prospect Place road at the entrance has been ruined and will erode this winter/spring due to 4-wheelers racing off the road edge to access the dredges on the Snake moorage.

So, things would be much worse

if not for the actions taken by community members two years ago but there is still need to enforce current use permit codes and minimum driv-

ing standards.
Dan Scholten
Box 1248
Nome Alaska 99762

Johnson CPA LLC

Certified Public Accountants

Mark A. Johnson, CPA

For ALL your accounting needs!
Please call for an appointment.

- Business and personal income tax preparation and planning
- Computerized bookkeeping and payroll services
- Financial statements

122 West First Avenue • Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-5565

HOROSCOPES

October 2012 — Week 2

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Bravo, Capricorn! Your hard work begins to pay off, and traces of the loved one you once knew return. You hit a plateau in your fitness goals; change is required.

ARIES
March 21–April 19

Inner turmoil turns to sweet bliss with an unannounced visit. Too many assumptions at work land colleagues in hot water. Learn from their mistake, Aries.

CANCER
June 22–July 22

Fame and fortune were never your goals in life, Cancer, but they were for someone else near and dear to your heart. Give them a hand and watch their star rise.

LIBRA
September 23–October 22

The clutter bug hits, and you must rally the troops to take care of it before it gets out of hand. A target date nears. Get a move on, Libra.

AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

Don't underestimate the power of knowledge, Aquarius. The more you know about the endeavor you're about to undertake, the better the outcome will be.

TAURUS
April 20–May 20

A project begins. Keep your eye on the ball, Taurus. One slip could lead to disaster. The move to be green pays off in your bottom line.

LEO
July 23–August 22

An amazing offer is put on the table. Be careful, Leo. There could be strings attached. A check of your finances reveals you're in good shape. Good job!

SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Last chance, Scorpio. You missed out on the opportunity once. Don't let it happen again. Grab and hold on tight. A friend makes you an offer you can't refuse.

PISCES
February 19–March 20

You get the runaround at work, and progress halts. Take a break from the action and let others come to you, Pisces. Dinner among friends clears up a puzzle.

GEMINI
May 21–June 21

Forget about it, Gemini. There is only so much you can do for a friend. Stand aside and let them figure their own way out of the mess. A debt is settled.

VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Live it up, Virgo. You worked hard to reach a goal and you succeeded. Don't shy away from your accomplishments. Invite everyone over to share in your joy.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

Excellent, Sagittarius. Your efforts to cut back on costs and get the project done on time work out beautifully. Praise comes from all sides.

playing with animals, coughing or sneezing into the hand or whenever the hands appear soiled.

Hands should always be washed after using the restroom. For what it's worth, when I was in medical school, I noticed the infectious disease doctors always washed their hands before and after using the restroom.

Children should be taught to wash their hands after playing with shared toys or after playing outdoors.

Effective hand washing involves scrubbing the hands and fingers for about 20 seconds with soap or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Accord-

ing to experts at the Mayo Clinic, antibacterial soaps are unnecessary for routine washing. Exclusive use of antibacterial soaps may even lead to resistant bacterial strains.

Rinse well with water and use a clean towel, when possible, to turn off the faucet and open the bathroom door.

This cough and cold season be a part of the solution, not the problem, by washing your hands and thereby stopping the spread of bacteria and viruses. Now take 20 seconds to go wash your hands.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21						22				
23								24						
				25		26	27			28			29	30
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			

Across

- Bust maker
- Halftime lead, e.g.
- Lawn mower's path
- Gulf V.I.P.
- Cut of meat between the ribs and rump
- Cliffside dwelling
- "Green Gables" girl
- Put through a sieve
- Buckwheat pancakes
- Smoking accessory (2 wds)
- Out of fashion
- Box
- Circumvent
- Blue book filler
- Bandy words
- Breed
- Ancient city NW of Carthage
- Images of distant mountains, e.g.
- Clear, as a disk
- Bit
- Angler's hope
- Has coming
- Kind of position
- Video store section, shortened (2 wds)
- Gyro wrappers
- A tense used to narrate past events (2 wds)
- Bartender on TV's Pacific Princess
- Pink, as a steak

Previous Puzzle Answers

1	B	U	S	H	I	D	O	8	I	C	E	C	A	P	S
10	A	N	T	A	C	I	D	16	M	I	N	A	R	E	T
11	B	L	A	N	K	E	D	18	P	A	D	R	O	N	E
13	B	E	N	D	Y	20	I	L	O	22	S	A	U	T	E
2	L	A	D	Y	24	S	T	E	L	A	26	T	S	A	R
2	E	R	E	28	A	N	Y	T	I	M	30	E	N	E	
3	S	N	E	32	E	Z	E	34	S	T	O	L	I	D	E
35	S	T	E	36	P	37	E	N	I	D					
38	S	O	T	E	R	I	C	40	G	O	42	O	G	44	L
46	N	A	P	47	C	E	L	L	I	S	T	48	U	R	I
49	D	R	E	51	W	52	D	A	U	N	T	53	D	A	D
54	U	G	R	56	C	57	S	E	T	58	L	E	N	I	N
59	R	E	A	D	O	61	U	T	62	A	N	I	L	I	N
63	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	64	C	A	R	I	N	A	S
65	S	T	E	R	N	E	R	66	T	E	A	S	E	L	S

- "Aquarius" musical
- Post-toast sound
- "Cut it out!"
- "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
- Britons or Gauls (var. spelling)
- "Bill & ___ Excellent Adventure"
- Abstruse

Down

- Civil rights org.
- Embryonic sacs
- Finger jewelry
- Permanent press (2 wds)
- "... or ___!"
- "Go ahead!" (2 wds)
- Paper present (2 wds)
- "Come in!"
- Deliberate destroyer
- Having permanence (hyphenated)
- Bone-dry
- Food sticker
- Prince of Wales, e.g.
- Gun, as with an engine
- Pillbox, e.g.
- ___ Wednesday
- Bad end
- Native American tent (var. spelling)
- Real
- "___ on Down the Road"
- Check
- French father
- Apple spray
- ___ bag
- Drain valves
- "___ lost!"
- "Dear" one
- "Tarzan" extra
- Blue-ribbon position
- Bait
- Biscotti flavoring
- ___ throat
- Bumpkin
- "Cast Away" setting
- Attack, with "into"
- Egg on
- Gym set

🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾

Nome Animal House

lams & Canine Caviar Pet Food
Dog Toys & Treats • Leashes & Collars
Airline Kennels (soft & hard)
Dog Bath, Grooming & Boarding

Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: closed
Next to AC Store • 443-2490

🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CITY OF NOME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEATS “C” AND “D” WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

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

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

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

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

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

Seat	Term	Candidates
“C”	3 Yr.	Randy Pomeranz Randy Oles
“D”	3 Yr.	Stanley Andersen Jim West, Jr.



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

MEDICARE Part D
Annual Enrollment Period

October 15—December 7 2012

Questions, Need assistance?

Call NSHC Patient Benefits

Maureen Soderstrom, Unalakleet: 624-3346
Darla Jemewouk, Elim: 890-2001
Frances Kingeekuk, Savoonga: 984-6905

Shelby Minix/Brenda Adams, Nome: 443-3323

Toll Free: 1-800-559-3311

Employment

Job Title: Tribal Services Director
Department: Tribal Services
Reports to: Deputy Director
Position status: Regular, Full-time
Exempt status: Exempt
Pay range: 15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14 D.O.E.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community.

10/11-18-25

Kawerak Recruitment Notice – 10/3/12 to 10/17/12

DIVISION: Community Services
DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Development
Regional Grant Specialist
JOB TITLE: Regular Full-Time
POSITION STATUS: Non-Exempt
EXEMPT STATUS: 12-13-14 (\$23.58-\$30.77)
PAY SCALE GRADE: CPD Program Director
REPORTS TO:

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Bachelors Degree in Rural Development, Public Administration, Business Management or related field. Responsible work experience in the field may be substituted for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2. Prefer two years of experience in community development and/or grant development.

- 3. Experience in providing technical assistance or training programs.
- 4. Must have strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills, Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
- 5. Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds and effectively relate with IRA/Traditional Councils and various funding agencies in a multi-cultural setting.
- 6. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
- 7. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Word and Excel, e-mail and Internet usage. Also, prefer Microsoft Power Point skills.
- 8. Must be willing and able to travel.
- 9. Prefer federal and state grants management experience.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 7-10-12)

Interested individuals may contact:

Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak’s website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

10/11



USDA CHOICE BEEF

DAKOTA BUFFALO

Bush Orders • Custom Cuts
Meat Packs • Pork and Chicken

907-349-3556 • www.mrprimebeef.com

Retail: 907-344-4066 • Wholesale: 907-349-3556 • Toll Free 800-478-3556
7521 Old Seward Highway, Ste.E • Anchorage, AK 99518 • Fax 907-522-2529



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

HELENA SUBDIVISION NEAR ANVIL MOUNTAIN
Great views of town, close to city, full acre lots start at \$20,000

WHITE FOX SUBDIVISION

Dexter area, views of Nome River, mountains
Lots start at \$17,000

DEXTER AREA, NOME RIVER FRONTAGE

Nice 3 acre lot \$50,000

DEXTER AREA, FULL ACRE

Overlooks Nome river, nice lot \$27,000

EAST END OF TOWN

Nice lot in town near new hospital!
7000 sq ft, great views 6th Avenue \$35,000

FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION

5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000

SNAKE RIVER SUNRISE SUBDIVISION

5 acre lot, very nice, power in subdivision
Katie Drive - \$50,000

Undeveloped lots available in same subdivision!

64 ACRES NEAR FOX RIVER

6 miles from Council

Titled land, you subdivide- \$100,000

BEAM ROAD 5 ACRE LOTS

Gravel pads on lots, \$55,000

WALES / TIN CITY MINING CLAIM

Deiter Lodes 1, 2 & 3

Almost 30 acres, mined in 1909

Full mineral rights \$14,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

We buy distressed properties



DUPLEX WITH LARGE
GARAGE, QUONSET &
ACREAGE

Duplex located approx 1/2
mile from the harbor
Heated/wired/insulated
garage

17x40 Quonset hut wired
& heated also
City power, sewer and water
with auxiliary septs
1410 Nome Teller Highway -
\$319,000

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



InterShelter, Inc.

“We shelter the world”

ALASKAN TUFF INSTANT DOME HOME



20 FT. OR 14 FT. SIZES.
DOME SHELTER FOR
GOLD MINING, HUNTING,
FISHING, CONCESSIONS,
CONSTRUCTION CAMP,
APARTMENT RENTALS,
STORAGE, CAMP, etc.

Nome Representative: Nils Hahn
443-6500 • nilsh@arctic.net
INTERSHELTER.COM

Employment

King Island Native Corporation
PO Box 992
Nome, Alaska 99762
907-443-5494 tele
907-443-5400 fax
kingisland@gci.net

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES
Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned.

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO
Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination. Service and coordinates as administrative support for the President of the KINC Board of Directors.

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board of Directors and Committees.
Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock broker.
Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and accounting registry.
Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.
Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC subsidiaries.
Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records.
Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS
High school diploma or GED required.
BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience.
Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required.
Supervisory experience preferred.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES
Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accounting software.
Demonstrated exceptional customer service skills.
Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to identified issues independently.
Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few errors.
Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island Native Corporation.
Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.
Demonstrated computer skills.
Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, problem solving and planning.
Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and shareholders.

COMPENSATION
DOE
10/4 tfn

WANTED – FULL TIME AND PART TIME CAREGIVERS

Local Nome family seeks one full time and one part time caregiver to assist elderly parents with daily routine needs. This would include administering medication, light housekeeping and

cooking. Hours and days are flexible and pay is negotiable. Room and board included for the right person. Prefer experience as CNA, or respite care provider. If you are someone that is trustworthy and reliable yet flexible, please send an email to eliz_curranjohanson3@yahoo.com to request an interview. No phone calls please.

10/11

WANTED:
Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory.
Call Roger 304-1048
8/23-tfn

WANTED:
Sitnasuak lady 30-40 years for correspondence and possible romance. No drugs or alcohol.
Contact Richard @ 53155 Rambling Rd., Kenai, AK 99611 or call 907-776-3467 evenings.

Trooper Beat

Trooper Beat
On September 30, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers cited Clara Adam, of Brevig Mission, for failing to obtain a customary trade permit in order to sell her subsistence salmon in the Norton Sound Region. She was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court on October 30.

Get the news each week
Subscribe
907.443.5235
nugget@nomenugget.com

No Trespassing!

Taking gravel for your home - you will be charged with criminal trespass if caught.

Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877, Alaska.
Situating on the left bank of the Niukluk River at the village of Council, Alaska.
Plat Survey accepted October 17, 1986.

If you have questions contact:
Lois McManus
Penny lone
Carl lone
Norma Lewis

10/11

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 5, 2012 at the SNC Annex. Door will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Monday, November 5, 2012.

For more information please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation
P.O. Box 46
Shaktoolik, AK 99771
Ph. 907-955-3241
Fax. 907-0955-3243

10/4-11-18-25,11/1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOME CITY COUNCIL SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Nome City Council has one seat open for appointment. The term of the appointment will be until next year's municipal election, at which time the remainder of the seat's term will be filled by vote. Anyone interested in serving should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, October 19, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

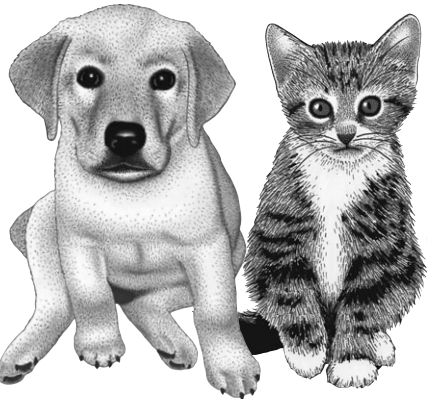
Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

10/11-18

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME CITY COUNCIL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballot applications for the November 6, 2012 Nome City Council Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on **October 11, 2012**. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Mailed applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than **October 25, 2012**. Applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by **November 5, 2012**. Absentee ballots themselves **MUST** be received at Old Saint Joseph's Church by poll closing at **8:00 P.M.** on **November 6, 2012**.

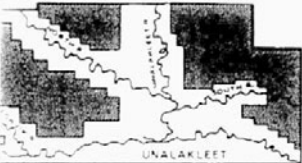
10/11-18-25, 11/1



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



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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

10/4-11-18-25,11/1-8



Photo by Diana Haecker

RESEARCH— The Canadian research vessel *Sir Wilfred Laurier* is anchored outside the Nome Port on October 8.

Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-19525-A, F-19525-C, F-19525-A2, and F-19525-B2
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Council Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Council Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Council, Alaska, and are located in:

Lot 1, U.S. Survey No. 9993, Alaska.
Containing 129.97 acres.
Kateel River Meridian, Alaska
T. 5 S., R. 24 W.,
Tract A,
Containing 1,242.28 acres.
T. 6 S., R. 24 W.,
Secs. 6, 21, 22, 28, and 33.
Containing 3,164.08 acres
T. 6 S., R. 25 W.,
Tracts Q, R, and S;
Tracts T, X, and Z.
Containing approximately 1,683 acres.
Aggregating approximately 6,219 acres.

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 26, 2012.
Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision

within the following time limits:
1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 26, 2012 to file an appeal.
2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.
Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.
A copy of the decision may be obtained from:

Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

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

Eileen Ford
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist
Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to:

Public Information Center (954C)
10/11-18-25, 11/1

CITY OF NOME
REQUEST FOR QUOTES
FUEL SUPPLY

The City of Nome and Nome Public Schools are seeking quotes from fuel dealers to supply the City's: heating oil # 1, equipment diesel fuel, vehicle unleaded gasoline and vehicle diesel fuel for the period of 11/01/12 to 10/30/13. RFQ documents may be obtained from the City Clerk's office at City Hall, and are due on or before 11:00 AM on Wednesday, October 17, 2012. The quotes will be opened at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, October 17, 2012, in the City Clerk's office.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

10/11

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 10-1-2012 thru 10-7-2012
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 10-1-12 at 7:58 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report that a person was refusing to leave. Officers contacted Foster Olanna, age 47 of Nome who was intoxicated. Olanna was escorted from the premises and taken to a safe place.
On 10-1-12 at 9:09 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance at a business on Front Street. Phillip Brink, age 35 of Bethel was contacted and warned to quiet down. When Brink continued to create a disturbance he was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$250.
On 10-1-12 at 2:26 a.m., NPD received a report of a patron who was at a business on Bering Street who was intoxicated and creating a disturbance. NPD contacted Nicholas Pete, age 38 of Stebbins and warned him regarding the disturbance. When Pete continued his behavior and refused to leave, he was arrested for Criminal Trespass II and transported to AMCC where he was remanded with bail set at \$250.
On 10-2-12 at 7:36 p.m., NPD responded to a report of found near a business on Front Street. NPD responded and took custody of a quantity of abandoned drugs. Investigation into the owner of the drugs is continuing. NPD takes this opportunity to commend Patrick Krier for contacting NPD to report the drugs and to insure that they did not fall into the hands of kids or continue to be a public safety issue. Thank you Mr. Krier.

On 10-2-12 at 12:09 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile who was yelling and creating a disturbance at a residence on E. King Place. Investigation indicates that Miranda Kakaruk, age 19 of Nome was intoxicated and may have been provided alcohol by two other persons. Kakaruk was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Investigation into the origin of the alcohol is continuing.
On 10-3-12 at 4:16 a.m., NPD received a report of a fight-in-progress at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Michael Walker, age 29 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Walker was transported to AMCC where there was no bail as this was a domestic violence offense.
On 10-3-12 at 10:21 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated person who was providing care to an 8-year-old child. Investigation resulted in Lily Tom, age 30 of Nome receiving a summons for Endangering the Welfare of a Minor in the Second Degree after it was found there were no sober care givers in the home. The child was released to a responsible adult.
On 10-3-12 at 12:28 p.m., NPD cited a juvenile for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. The juvenile was released to a responsible adult.
On 10-3-12 at 8:49 p.m., NPD stopped a green Kawasaki ATV at Seppala and Front Street for operating on a State highway. The driver, Thomas Limer, age 47 of Louisiana did not have a valid driver's license and was cited for Operating without a Valid License in his possession. He was released at the scene.
On 10-3-12 at 11:42 p.m., an NPD Community Service Officer and Police Officer conducted were

conducting routine foot patrol on Front Street when Geoffrey Milligrock, age 28 of Nome and Terri Noongwook, age 35 of Nome were contacted. Both Milligrock and Noongwook were intoxicated. Noongwook was arrested for Violation Conditions of Probation (no alcohol) and transported to AMCC. Milligrock was issued a verbal warning not to enter into any licensed establishment due to his level of intoxication. Milligrock was later arrested for Drunk on License Premises after he failed to heed the warning earlier issued by Officers. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded.
On 10-4-12 at 12 midnight, NPD contacted Maureen Russell, age 22 of Nome and served an outstanding arrest warrant charging her with Failure to Appear. Russell was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.
On 10-4-12 at 09:09 a.m., NPD received a request from a parent for an officer to talk to her 5-year-old son, as the child was refusing to go to school. Officer Schwartz responded and contacted the youth who he convinced to go to school and provided a courtesy ride to the elementary school for the child. NPD recognizes Officer Schwartz for providing excellent community service. If you have had contact with an NPD officer recently, please feel free to contact us to provide feedback about the service you have received.
ON 10-4-12 at 12:45 p.m., NPD responded to Nome-Beltz School to a report that two students were in possession of tobacco products. Investigation resulted in the two juveniles receiving citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. Both were released to school officials.
On 10-4-12 at 8:27 p.m., NPD was on foot patrol on Front Street when a group of intoxicated persons were contacted. Andrew Ozenna, age 26 of

Nome was served with a citation for Open Container of Alcohol and released at the scene.
On 10-4-12 at 10:11 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report of a disturbance. Investigation indicates that Carolyn Kirk, age 50 of Stebbins was intoxicated and yelling. Kirk's 12-year-old daughter was frightened and upset by her mother's intoxicated behavior. C. Kirk was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. The Officer of Children's Services was contacted and advised of concerns for the daughter who was placed with a responsible adult.
On 10-5-12 at 12:26 a.m., NPD received a report of a domestic assault occurring on E. Kings Place. NPD responded and contacted the victim, who was taken to NSRH for treatment and evaluation. NPD searched for and located Brian Thomas, age 22 of Nome who was arrested for Assault in the Third Degree (DV). Thomas was taken to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this offense as it involved domestic violence.
On 10-5-12 at 12:48 a.m., NPD contacted Vernon Rock, age 50 of Nome while on routine patrol. Rock was found to be in possession of an open bottle of alcohol and on probation stipulating not to consume alcohol. Rock was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation.
On 10-5-12 at 09:25 a.m., NPD responded to Nome Elementary School where a student was found to be in possession of tobacco products. The juvenile was cited and released to school officials.
On 10-5-12 at 1:24 p.m., NPD arrested Nancy Goldsberry, age 60 of Nome after receiving a report that she was violating conditions of release stipulating no alcohol consumption. Goldsberry

was remanded to AMCC.
ON 10-5-12 at 9:25 p.m., Logan Ward, age 30 of Nome was arrested on an outstanding bench warrant for Driving under the Influence and Reckless Driving. Ward was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1,500.
On 10-6-12 at 10:35 p.m., NPD contacted a group of intoxicated persons behind the library. Investigation resulted in the arrest of James Bloomstrand, age 32 of Nome on two counts of Violation of Probation (no alcohol). Bloomstrand was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.
On 10-7-12 at 3:22 a.m., Nome Volunteer Ambulance personnel and NPD responded to a report of an unconscious person on Front Street. Johnalee Viner, age 34 of Nome was transported to the hospital and later to AMCC after she attempted to fight with medical personnel. Viner was remanded on charges of Disorderly Conduct. Bail was set at \$250.
On 10-7-12 at 10:19 p.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated person at a business on Front Street who was refusing to leave. Letia Martin, age 28 of Nome was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$250.

f

Court

Week ending 10/5
Civil

Austin, Dena v. Cheemuk, Johanna; Stalking: Ex Parte
Austin, Dena v. Cheemuk, Aida; Stalking: Long Term
Green, Naomi v. Woodard, Allyn; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Brown, Catherine v. Brown, Harvey; Divorce Without Children - Superior Court
Green, Naomi v. Woodard, Allyn; Petition for Custody - Superior Court

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Powers, Diane R.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Rural Credit Services v. Walker, Scott; Small Claims \$2500 or Less
Credit Union 1 v. Havatone, Stella; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Redfox (12/20/83); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 9/28/12; 10 days with all but time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/28/13; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Bruce Johnson (3/29/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669121; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/28/13; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Archie Ungwiluk (7/16/64); Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of C.S. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Charles Garfield (7/19/80); 2NO-12-421CR CTN: 001: Harassment 1°; Date of offense: 6/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to unsuspended jail time in CTN 002; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per

case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 9/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store, nor be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion of consumption of alcohol or possession of alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Charles Garfield (7/19/80); 2NO-12-421CR CTN: 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/21/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to unsuspended jail time in CTN 001.
State of Alaska v. Orville Ahkinga (12/3/66); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 3/18/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises

of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Possession or Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 9/23/12; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days are to be served at 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. William Alvanna (6/3/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/29/12; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC on 9/30/12; 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. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); Order of Dismissal; CTN: 001: Criminally Negligent Burning 2; CTN 002: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Dismissed; IT IS ORDERED that counts 002 are dismissed pursuant to Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing.
State of Alaska v. Phillip Brink (2/2/67); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 10/1/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Pete (4/3/64); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 10/2/12; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day jail is not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 10/2/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not return to the Polaris Hotel, Nome, Alaska, except once on 10/2/12 to obtain his belongings; 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. Miranda Kakaruk (1/29/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 10/3/12; 30 days, 28 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days are to be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Probation until 10/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Your Business Card Here

The Nome Nugget

Alaska's Oldest Newspaper

Call 907-443-5235

or email ads@nomenugget.com

NOME COMPUTER

COMPUTER SALES
& SERVICE

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE
WWW.NOMECOMPUTER.COM

304-1156



PC OR MAC

Mobile service
Call for appointment

CREDIT CARDS / PAYPAL WELCOME



New Location: 310 Bering Street

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF NOME

Larry's Auto and Repair

907-443-4111

316 Belmont St., Nome, AK

Alaska Court System's Family Law Self-Help Center

A free public service that answers questions & provides forms about family cases including divorce, dissolution, custody and visitation, child support and paternity.

www.state.ak.us/courts/selfhelp.htm

(907) 264-0851 (Anc)
(866) 279-0851 (outside Anc)

HARD CORPS AUTO BODY



Full Service Collision Repair Complete Auto Detailing

339 Lester Bench Road

Mon – Fri: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CALL 907-387-0600 NOME, AK

Chukotka - Alaska Inc.



514 Lomen Avenue
"The store that sells real things."
Unique and distinctive gifts
Native & Russian handicrafts,
Furs, Findings, Books, and Beads

C.O.D. Orders welcome
VISA, MasterCard, and Discover accepted
1-800-416-4128 • (907) 443-4128
Fax (907) 443-4129

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

(907) 387-1200

Bonanza Fuel, Inc.

(907) 387-1201

Bonanza Fuel call out cell

(907) 304-2086

Nanuaq, Inc.

(907) 387-1202



Give the gift of
financial strength.



Kap Sun Enders, Agent
AK Insurance License # 11706
New York Life Insurance Company
701 W. 8th Ave. Suite 900
Anchorage, AK 99501
P. 907.257.6424
kenders@ft.newyorklife.com

©2011 New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010
SMRU 00447133CV (Exp. 05/20/13)

There's No Place Like Nome.
There's No Cab Like Mr. Kab

Mr. Kab



443-6000

We're at your service

P.O. Box 1305 Nome, AK 99762



Arctic ICANS

A nonprofit cancer
survivor support group.

For more information call
443-5726.

NOME OUTFITTERS

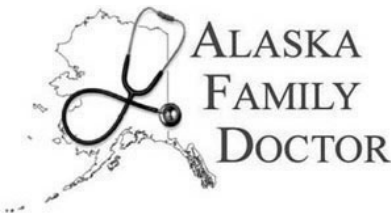
YOUR complete hunting & fishing store

120 W 1st Ave. (907) 443-2888 or 1-800-680-(6663)NOME
Mon. - Fri. • 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
COD, credit card & special orders welcome



Trink's
Spa, Nails & Tanning

Please call 443-6768 for appointment
120 W. 1st Ave.
M-F: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Walk-ins welcome!



ALASKA
FAMILY
DOCTOR



Robert Lawrence, MD
www.alaskafamilydoc.com
Call or text **304-3301**

443-5211



Checker Cab

Leave the driving to us

Residential MORTGAGE, LLC

AK167729

Home Loans You Can Use™

Hilde Stappgens, CMB, AMP

Mortgage Originator (# AK 193345)

100 Calais Drive, Anchorage AK 99503

Phone: 888-480-8877 Fax: 888-743-9633

stappgensh@residentialmtg.com

www.HomeLoansYouCanUse.com



FREE PRE-QUALIFICATION — CALL OR APPLY ONLINE



BERING SEA WOMEN'S GROUP

BSWG provides services to survivors of violent crime and promotes violence-free lifestyles in the Bering Strait region.

24-Hours Crisis Line

1-800-570-5444 or

1-907-443-5444 • fax: 907-443-3748

EMAIL execdir@nome.net

P.O. Box 1596 Nome, AK 99762

NOME Discovery Tours

Day tours

Evening excursions

Custom road trips

Gold panning • Ivory carving

Tundra tours

CUSTOM TOURS!

"Don't leave Nome without
hooking-up with Richard at
Nome Discovery Tours!"
— Esquire Magazine March 1997
(907) 443-2814
discover@gci.net

Aurora Inn

302 E. Front Street
P. O. Box 633
Nome, AK 99762
(907) 443-3838 (800) 354-4606
www.aurorainnome.com

STAMPEDE Vehicle Rentals

Builders Supply

704 Seppala Drive

Appliance Sales and Parts
Plumbing — Heating — Electrical
Welding Gas and Supplies
Hardware — Tools — Steel

443-2234

1-800-590-2234



24 hours
a day
7 days/wk

ALASKA
POISON
CONTROL

1-800-222-1222

Tired of the market beating up on your
retirement accounts!!

Contact me for some new ideas.

DON C. BRADFORD JR. CLU

Alaska Retirement Planning

don@akrp.com

cell: 907-223-8962

office: 800-478-3234

fax: 866-286-4156

Representatives registered with and securities offered through PlanMember Securities Corporation, a registered broker/dealer, investment advisor and member. (800) 874-6910 FINRA/SIPC. 6187 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria, CA 93013 Alaska Retirement Planning and PlanMember Securities Corporation are not affiliated entities.



ARCTIC CHIROPRACTIC

Nome
Dr. Brent Oesterritter

Treating

~ headaches and neck pain

~ muscle and joint pain

~ back pain and stiffness

~ sprains and strains

With

~ chiropractic adjusting

~ myofascial release

~ physical therapy and

rehabilitation

~ conservative care

113 E Front St, Ste 102
Nome, AK 99762

(In the Federal Building next to the Post Office)

"Life is good when you're pain free."

907.443.7477

NOME Custom Jewelry

803 E. 4th Ave.

907-304-1818

• Custom Made Jewelry • Czech Beads
• Seed Beads • Bugle Beads
• Watercolor - Prints, Cards, Postcards
• SS Chains (by the inch or foot)
• Earring Wires

Beading Classes Scheduled
Call to get the current schedule.

Hrs: Mon. - Sat. 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Contact Heidi Hart at 907-304-1818

We Buy Gold & Silver

Coins - Bars - Nuggets - Jewelry - Scrap

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Alaska's only local refiner and gold buyer
Providing continuous service to Alaskans for over 30 years

Oxford

"The Precious Metals People"

(907) 561-5237

1-800-693-6740

www.oxfordmetals.com



Photo by Diana Haecker

SMALL BUSINESS INITIATIVE AWARD WINNERS— NSED's community benefits director Paul Ivanoff III, far left, presents the winners of this year's Small Business Initiative: (left to right): Carol Charles of Unalakleet, Theodore Katcheak of Stebbins, Nils Hahn of Nome, Kim Galleher of Nome, Gary Eckenweiler of Unalakleet and Kevin Busk of Nome.

NSED awards six Small Business Initiative grants to budding regional businesses

NSED grant funding aims to diversify the local business base in the Norton Sound region

By Tyler Rhodes
NSED Communications
Director

Efforts to parlay housing, herding and hot chocolate all into sustainable businesses were awarded shares of \$105,000 in total grant funding available through the 2012 Small Business Initiative (SBI). In all, six proposals received funding during an awards ceremony in Nome on Oct. 4, marking the fifth year of the competitive business grant program run by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation.

Patterned after the Alaska Federation of Natives' Alaska Marketplace Competition, NSED accepts SBI proposals each year from emerging or expanding small businesses located in NSED member communities. A panel of judges, who are independent of NSED, evaluated the proposals and selected a small number of finalists. The finalists were invited to present their businesses in person to the judges during a final evaluation process. Following this interview process, the judges allocated all or part of the \$105,000 to the winning proposals. No single proposal may receive more than \$35,000.

In 2012 a total of 21 proposals were received and were narrowed down to a final six. All six finalists this year were awarded funding. The 2012 SBI recipients are a diverse group, covering reindeer herding in Stebbins, unique dome shelters in Nome, taxidermy services in Unalakleet, a coffee shop in Unalakleet, spray-foam insulation services in Nome, and a fabric/yarn supply store in Nome.

SBI grant recipients are not simply handed a check and wished good luck. NSED either reimburses the business or directly pays vendors for approved purchases. Grant recipi-

ents have two years to implement their business plans and utilize the available funding. The SBI program also provides small business support to the recipients through items such as QuickBooks accounting training. Award winners are Arctic Domes (Nils Hahn), shelter domes sales and assembly, Nome, \$20,000; Arctic Wolves Taxidermy and Art (Gary Eckenweiler) Taxidermy and arts, Unalakleet \$20,000; Cool Beans TNCO (Carol Charles), Coffee and snack shop, Unalakleet, \$14,000; Katcheak Reindeer Herd (Theodore Katcheak), commercial reindeer meat distributor, Stebbins, \$11,000; Sawtooth Energy Solutions (Kevin Busk), spray-foam insulation company, Nome, \$20,000; The Whimsy Shop (Kim Galleher), Fabric, yarn and gift store, Nome, \$20,000.

Arctic Domes

As Nome experiences its latest gold rush, Nils Hahn saw an opportunity with all the fortune-seekers arriving on the town's doorstep without a place to stay. Warmer and more secure than a wall tent or yurt, Hahn plans to market portable shelter domes made of fiberglass or high-density plastic. The domes can be insulated, feature locking doors and windows, and are bear-proof. Made of several curved panels that are bolted together, the shelters can be erected or dismantled in a day. In addition to the new waves of miners, Hahn notes that the shelters would work well for hunting/fishing camp sites or for work camps.

Arctic Wolves Taxidermy and Art

When a hunter from the region wants to have his or her catch preserved for mounting, their only option has been to send it outside. Gary Eckenweiler wants to change that. Eckenweiler, of Unalakleet, has been



Photo by Diana Haecker

REINDEER HERDER— Theodore Katcheak displayed the products of his trade at the Open House NSED SBI award celebration on Thursday, Oct. 4 at Old St. Joe's in Nome.

doing taxidermy for the last four years mainly as a hobby. As more people have come to him seeking his services, Eckenweiler has decided to take his work to the next level through a full-fledged business. Eckenweiler plans to advertise by traditional means as well as by hanging his fish and game mounts in public spaces. He plans on marketing his services to both local and visiting hunters, and hopes to grow the business enough to take on an assistant.

Cool Beans TNCO

Formerly known as the Kuupiaq House, the Cool Beans coffee shop in Unalakleet is set to expand under the ownership of Carol Charles. The shop is known for its smoothies and coffee drinks, and owns the only espresso machine in the community. Charles wants to bring more goods into the mix with the addition of new kitchen equipment, such as an ice cream machine and commercial mixer. She is also planning a new look for the shop with the addition of a bar and stools that allows better utilization of the available space. Cool Beans eventually plans to develop a lunch menu in addition to its drinks and baked good offerings.

Katcheak Reindeer Herd, LLC

Introduced in the late 1800s, there is a long history of reindeer herding on the Seward Peninsula.

Ted Katcheak of Stebbins has worked to keep that tradition alive and is looking to develop the economic potential of his herd by mar-

keting and selling reindeer products on a wider basis. The addition of a corral, a walk-in freezer will be the first step to growing the business, allowing for increased meat production and sales. With increasing attention placed on sustainable, organic and healthy foods, reindeer meat is an attractive product for today's market. In addition to supplying the more populated regions of the state, locally produced reindeer meat has great potential for in-region sales. Most meat purchased through grocery stores in the region comes at a high cost since Norton Sound communities find themselves at the end of a long supply chain.

Sawtooth Energy Solutions

Sawtooth Energy Solutions counts on a few constants in the region that do not appear to be going away anytime soon: cold weather and high fuel prices. Kevin Busk's Nome-based proposal looks to take a bite out of both those elements. Sawtooth Energy Solutions will be a spray-foam insulation service offering an alternative to foam-board or fiberglass insulation products. Busk notes that spray-foam allows for smaller volumes of materials to be shipped to the region since the product greatly expands once applied. An added benefit, he said, is that spray-foam insulation gives greater rigidity to structures which is a plus in a region known for its strong winds. Spray-foam is also seamless, meaning there are fewer places for warm air to escape or cold air to enter a structure.

The Whimsy Shop

Anyone who has attended a local craft fair knows there are some serious and talented people in the Norton Sound region when it comes to sewing. Kim Galleher of Nome quickly learned after opening the Whimsy Shop in 2010 that those creating kuspiks, mukluks and mittens were eager and willing to purchase their materials locally. Galleher initially opened her shop to offer gifts and crafting supplies, and fabric and yarn immediately took center stage when it came to sales. Galleher has worked to keep her prices low and offers her customers something that you cannot get through online shopping—that ability to feel and see her products, ensuring that the quality and color of the fabric or yarn match expectations. With her funding, Galleher looks to expand into a larger retail space and to develop a catalog that displays the products created by regional crafters.

NSED thanks all who submitted proposals for the 2012 competition and encourages those who did not make the finals to further develop their applications for 2013. NSED also thanks this year's panel of judges who dedicated time to evaluating all the proposals and selecting the grant recipients. Judges for 2012 were Mark Vink and Annabelle Cunningham of Unalakleet; and David Olson, Donna James and Jimmy Adams of Nome. Adams is a former SBI grant recipient who received funding for a driving instruction service.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WHIMSY SHOP— Kim Galleher, left, chats with Kawerak's business planning specialist Alice Bioff during the Open House event.