



OFF THEY GO — Nome Nanooks placed third in last weekend's State Cross-Country Running Championship held at Bartlett High School. See story page 8. Photo by Jeff Collins

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Searchers find drowning victim, still search for companion

By Diana Haecker
After a four-day search for two boaters who were reported missing in Norton Sound between Koyuk and Unalakleet, searchers found the body of Debra Kimoktoak, 48, on Friday Sept. 28, on the beach about 30 miles south of Unalakleet.
Alaska State Troopers said on Monday that pending further leads, they suspend their search efforts for David Slwooko, 41, who was with Kimoktoak and their two dogs on a boat trip from Koyuk to Unalakleet. The couple left Koyuk on Mon-

day, Sept. 24 and were supposed to arrive in Unalakleet that evening but never did.
According to the troopers, they were traveling in a 17-foot aluminum magnum boat with a 75-horsepower outboard motor.
On Tuesday, they were reported overdue, troopers were notified and a search began, first with an airplane and a boat from Koyuk. Troopers say that high wind and extremely low water hampered the search.
The Coast Guard joined the search on Thursday after AST re-

quested their assistance late Wednesday night. The U.S. Coast Guard brought in a Jayhawk helicopter from their forward operating location in Barrow, a Kodiak-based HC-130 Hercules airplane that was in Anchorage and diverted Cutter Bertholf to Norton Sound.
After 33 hours of searching an area of about 2,700 square miles, Coast Guard crews couldn't locate the couple and suspended their search on Thursday at 9:50 p.m.
A trooper airplane had spotted the skiff washed ashore approximately

35 miles southwest of Unalakleet.
The Coast Guard helicopter was able to land at the beach and they found the boat overturned, with the outboard motor ripped off the skiff but still attached to the boat by cables.
The vessel ID numbers confirmed that it was indeed the missing boat.
At that point, the searchers presumed Kimoktoak and Slwooko drowned and advised their families.
The Coast Guard decided to suspend their search, based on the length of time the people were miss-

ing, the loss of the vessel and the inclement weather that slimmed down their chances of survival. "Suspending a search for missing people is one of the most difficult decisions we have to make," said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Gregory Sanial.
Troopers continued the aerial search along the shoreline. On Friday, a Bering Air helicopter pilot spotted a body on shore, near Shorty Cove, about 30 miles south of Unalakleet. Also found in the vicinity
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YET ANOTHER NOME NUGGET — Jordan Carpenter shows off a 4.9-troy ounce nugget he found while dredging for gold in the ocean. See story page 4. Photo by Diana Haecker

Run-off elections to be held for council seats

By Diana Haecker
Unofficial and yet preliminary results of Tuesday's municipal election indicate that Nome Common Council seats "C" and "D" probably need to go through run-off elections as the top candidates did not achieve a 50 percent plus one vote to claim victory. Incumbents of seats for utility board and school board seats prevailed at the polls. Here are preliminary numbers.
Randy Pomeranz, running for Nome Common Council seat "C", got 314 votes over challengers Randy Oles with 197 votes and Kenny Hughes with 152 votes. There were five write-in votes for seat "C".
Stan Andersen, running for seat "D", got 319 votes over challengers Nikolai Ivanoff with 125 votes and Jim West Jr. with 221 votes. Four write-in votes were cast for seat "D".
The utility board seats "B" and "C" were uncontested. Voters cast 573 votes for Fred Moody, the incumbent of seat "B." Seat B is a two-year term. There were 28 write-ins.
David Barron received 610 votes

for seat "C", a three year term. There were ten write-ins for seat "C".
Betsy Brennan won the race for school board seat "C". Brennan received 379 votes. Challenger Monica Rose got 280 votes. There were four write-in votes.
Uncontested school board seat "D", a three year term, went to lone candidate Paula Davis with 551 votes. There were 51 write-ins for school board seat "D".
The seat for the Nome representative on the board of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. went to incumbent Don Stiles with 375 votes over challenger Louie Green Jr. who received 287 votes. There were no write-ins in that particular race.
Out of 2,356 registered Nome voters, only 781 ballots were counted, with 30 questioned.
The Nome City Council canvassed the election results on Thursday in a special meeting at noon.
It was not clear at press time when NSEDC would announce and make official the results for the NSEDC representative election.

Kids win big as Council doles out NSEDC funding shares

By Sandra L. Medearis
The Nome Common Council voted to spend the entire NSEDC \$200,000 community improvement share on youth programs. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. earmarked \$100,000 of Nome's share for youth programs. The Council decided to back young people with the whole amount.
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Councilman Stan Andersen made the motion with the split going like this:
Multipurpose all-season activity building for summer and winter activities, \$100,000; after-school activities and swimming lessons handled by Nome Public Schools, \$55,000; Boys and Girls Club operated by Nome Community Center, \$25,000; Covenant Youth of Alaska's shop activities mentoring program fostered by James Ventress, \$15,000; painting lane lines on the swimming pool for use of high school swimming activities and community lap swimming, \$5,000.
The Council unanimously approved the choices with an amendment by Councilwoman Mary Knodel to take some from the \$100,000 activity building money for Arctic Access, a program to put a motorized lift at the swimming pool to provide accessibility for persons

with mobility limitations.
The after-school activities money will fund driver's education.
"I have 25 juniors and seniors that wanted driver's training if it became available," NPS Supt. Mike Brawner told the Council in thanking them for the funding. "Sixty sophomores and freshmen also said 'I'd take driver's education too.'"
Other organizations put in creative proposals that were aired at a work session earlier this month. Ideas submitted by Nome Emergency Shelter Team, Nome Fishermen's Association—Hobson Creek hatchery, Nome Chamber of Commerce, and a summer Wellness Camp program sponsored by Nome Eskimo Community, NSHC C.A.M.P. and Nome Community Center, went unfunded this go around, as did a list of three priorities submitted by four Nome Citizens.

Karen Mitchell, Lauri Harlan, Scott Kent and Joyce Soong proposed the following ideas: using the entire amount to create an off-the-road roadway from Icy View to town for use by motorized vehicles; using the entire amount to open the Nome Recreation Center free to all during the winter; and three, to sunset sales tax charged on items bought by Nome residents for the winter months "which are already an economical strain on all of us."
The Council vowed to start looking for money to help the youth Wellness Camp.
In other business, the Council unanimously passed an ordinance amending the City's tax law. The Council and administration have been working on the updates for a couple of years.
Some of the changes are: It clarifies the state contractor exemption. A proposed non-resident exemption did

not fly with the Council at a work session.
• Rules out sales tax on goods leased or sold that never have been or will not be within the physical boundaries of the City of Nome.
• Government entities will no longer need to obtain an exemption certificate, while non-profit, educational and hospital entities will still need the certificate.
• Eliminates the requirement for filing sales tax returns for months in which no sales were made and allows businesses with a good track record for filing timely reports to go to a quarterly reporting system.
• Requires a business to file a timely return to be eligible to file an amended return.
• Clarifies that the amount of delinquency and the name of the delinquent vendor may be published.
• Sets a penalty of \$50 for late re-

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Letters

Nancy,
My wife and I visited our daughter in Nome, Richelle Fisher a PA at the hospital, this past June for our first trip ever to Alaska. We had a fabulous time and really appreciated the friendliness of everyone we met in Nome. My wife actually got to participate in the "Great Wells Fargo Bank Robbery" as the lady in green with the spinning wheel. I thought that was really nice for her to be allowed as an "outsider" to participate. Richelle and I spent a day four-wheeling in the mountains and I can't tell you how beautiful that was and how much I enjoyed it. My wife got to try her hand looking for gold, we're still poor, and we got to spend our 42nd anniversary in a small cabin on the Bering Sea. Did the Polar Bear swim during the Festival of the Midnight Sun and generally had a ball. Thanks for being a friendly place to visit. We can't wait to come back. Don't let them tear down the towers on Signal Hill. What a landmark.

Rich Fisher
417-693-2351
Springfield, MO

To the Editor,
Last Friday September 21, as I was loading my child in the truck, I heard what sounded like an alarm on the South side of the grade school where the busses line up every day. I found a Nome School district maintenance employee being threatened by a bus driver to move his equipment. The 4th Grade teacher banged on the window attempting to quiet him down to no avail. The bus driver then turned the loader that was holding the man lift in the air and began

attempting to move it with the worker in the air. This amounts to attempted assault with a motor vehicle and after stopping he continued his yelling with foul language while the school room window was open for the children to hear.

Both the language, conduct and reckless endangerment using a motor vehicle should have had charges filed by the principal who came out to witness some of the behavior and also took the report from the teacher. I met with the principal Monday morning and he said he had requested his termination with the Superintendent but due to shortage of drivers it was uncertain what would be done.

I made my case to the Superintendent Tuesday when I learned he was still driving and did not receive any response except that school policy and their attorney was handling it? First, money should not be an issue here. Morgan Enterprises should, at their cost, supply another driver even if they have to fly one in until a replacement driver can be found. I advise all parents who use the bus system to call or contact the Nome School District and remove their children from the bus as long as he drives even school if necessary? When the district budget for attendance is at risk possibly they will deal with this in a more serious matter.

Sincerely,
Dan Scholten
Box 1248
Nome, Alaska 99762

To the Editor,
Just when you think things can't get any crazier, they do.

Late last Wednesday night, two Nome police officers delivered to my door, a protective order issued by the Kotzebue Superior Court. NSEDC lawyer Kyan Olanna swore under oath in a notarized affidavit the following; NSEDC is the petitioner, I am the respondent:

"On July 31, 2012 in the Bering Strait Native Corporation Boardroom in Nome Alaska, Respondent refused to leave a board meeting when asked to do so, based on his refusal to turn off an unauthorized recording device."

"Respondent became verbally abusive toward NSEDC board members."

"Respondent behaved in a physically threatening manner toward Kyan Olanna, who was the employee

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

Editorial

Volunteers for 75 Years

Turn out. When the call goes out, the volunteers turn out. They leave the comfort of a warm bed, the security of family activities, or the satisfaction of a supper table. They leave home in darkness, blizzards, rainstorms and frigid cold. The Nome Volunteer firefighters and ambulance personnel deserve our thanks and gratitude for their dedication to making Nome a better place to live. They might be rough, tough and seemingly grumpy, but their hearts are in the right place. The hours of practice, training and continuing education our volunteers devote to perfecting their skills is a tribute to their dedication.

They never hesitate to reach out to our neighbors when an emergency happens. Nome volunteers load a plane and head out to help. They have turned out to put out fires in Teller, Wales, Stebbins, Gambell, Savoonga and other local communities. This brings to light the need for smaller rural communities to have trained firefighter volunteers and functional, adequate firefighting equipment. The State of Alaska has considerable money invested on our bush communities. We have clinics, schools, business and public buildings in each village. We need to provide fire protection for these structures. We need to recognize that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Fire prevention and preparedness is vital.

As Nomeites know, our fire department is one of the best volunteer organizations in the nation. Back in 1934 Nome learned the devastation of fire. The town was decimated. The Fire of 1934 gave Nomeites to "never again" let such destruction happen. The NVFD deserves our thanks and recognition for their efforts. Let's all join them to celebrate their 75th anniversary Oct. 20 at the Nome Rec. Center. —N.L.M—

A Look at the Past

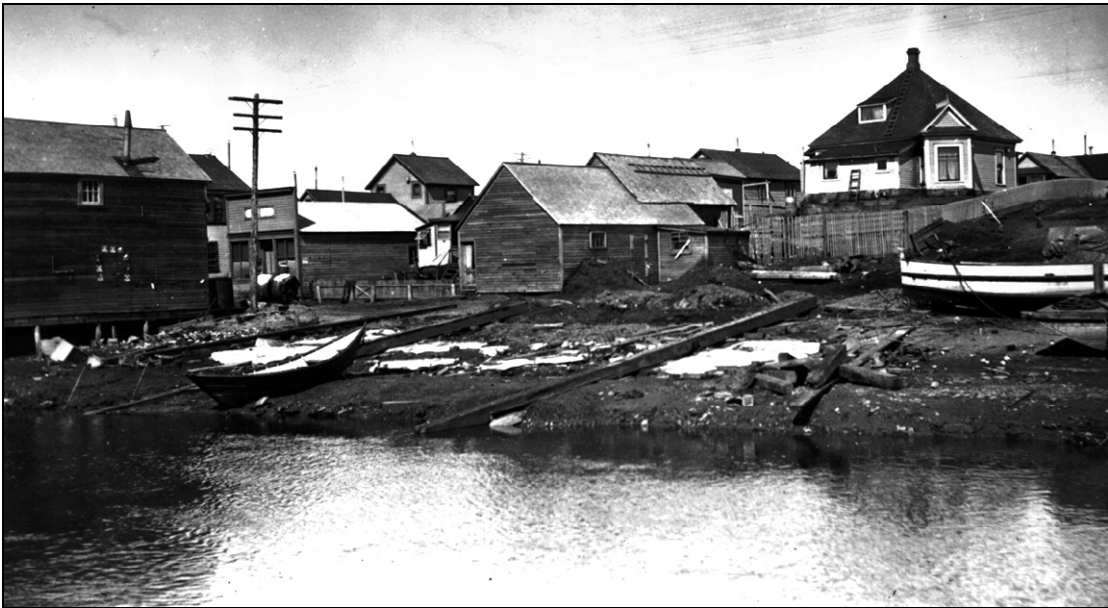


Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

DOES THIS LOOK FAMILIAR? - It is the Crowley fuel office that still stands today at West E and Lomen Streets. The lower buildings are on River Street. The one story cottage building is also remembered as the office of the Lomen Commercial Company and later the Arctic Lighterage Company. It was built in 1906 as the residence of Alfred Guinan, manager of the Hot Air Mining Co. which operated near Glacier Creek.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)

Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
10/4	Th	7:50 a.m.	+1.3	9:25 p.m.	+1.2	1:56 a.m.	+0.6	2:39 p.m.	+0.2
10/5	Fr	8:26 a.m.	+1.2	10:16 p.m.	+1.2	2:37 a.m.	+0.7	3:25 p.m.	+0.2
10/6	Sa	9:06 a.m.	+1.2	11:12 p.m.	+1.2	3:21 a.m.	+0.8	4:15 p.m.	+0.2
10/7	Su	9:52 a.m.	+1.2			4:07 a.m.	+0.8	5:09 p.m.	+0.2
10/8	Mo	12:13 a.m.	+1.1	10:44 a.m.	+1.1	4:57 a.m.	+0.9	6:04 p.m.	+0.2
10/9	Tu	1:19 a.m.	+1.1	11:41 a.m.	+1.1	5:51 a.m.	+0.9	6:57 p.m.	+0.2
10/10	We	2:20 a.m.	+1.1	12:41 p.m.	+1.1	6:48 a.m.	+0.9	7:45 p.m.	+0.2

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	10/04/12 08:58 a.m.	High Temp	+43° 09/25+26/12	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
	10/11/12 09:22 a.m.	Low Temp	+27° 09/28/12	
		Peak Wind	49 mph, N, 09/26/12	
Sunset	10/04/12 08:45 p.m.	Precip. to Date	17.14"	
	10/11/12 08:17 p.m.	Normal	12.97"	

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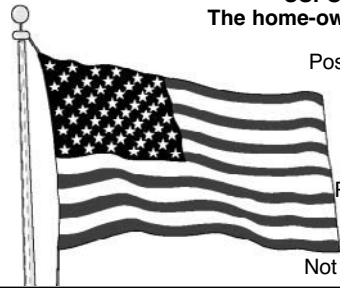
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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues looking back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr. Here again are more ex-

cerpts from “Alaska Beckons” written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this wild land are still fresh in his mind four decades later. At the end of last week’s passage, Wilfred noted that “Alaska has her joking moods too, as we were soon to experience!” Well, let’s just see what he meant by that statement!

ALASKA BECKONS
By Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr.

October came at last, two weeks more of work—three at the most—and the season would end. Short, sunny days favored us as we strove to utilize the precious time. During the changing season, schools of porpoises and white whales were frequently seen off shore, and flocks of screaming gulls hovered over the sea, near shore or rested on the beach.

While using the sluice fork in the boxes, throwing out the heavy stones, which had accumulated during the sluicing, I was surprised to throw out a tomcod! Soon more appeared, some in fragments, cut up in the pump runner, others intact! I called to Ed, “Here’s where we have a fish dinner!” The astonished workmen peered into the sluice-boxes

while fish continued to come from the pump, some flopping over the rifles, others not so fortunate! The tomcod season was on!

This latest prank of nature was, indeed, serious. The water supply was lessened and work stopped while the pump was opened and cleaned. The openings in the pump propeller would become choked by the fish, cutting off the water supply, and making it necessary to stop the engine and clear away the mess, resulting in a great loss of time. At times we were compelled to quit work entirely, as nothing could be accomplished! In an effort to prevent the fish from being drawn into the pump, a coarse screen was placed over the in-take at the submerged end of the suction pipe. This kept the tomcod out, but it soon collected a coating of sea moss, which eventually shut off the water, and merely shifted the problem.

The tomcod of these northern waters grow to a length of ten or fourteen inches, and in the late fall move in close to shore, in schools of countless numbers, where they remain for many months. When the arctic pack drifts in and the sea is ice-covered, they stay in the shallow water, close

to shore where many are caught during the winter. Holes are cut through the thinner ice, and fishing is done by snagging them on a triple hook attached with line to a short stick. No bait is necessary, a red rag tied above the hook is sufficient to attract them.

When the flocks of seagulls move up the coast, indicating that the

schools of tomcod were also moving on, work would be resumed. This condition continued to be, more or less, a problem for the remainder of the season.

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Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
DIARIST WILFRED A. MCDANIEL



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives
JAMMIN’ TIL THE END – “October came at last, two weeks more of work—three at the most—and the season would end. Short, sunny days favored us as we strove to utilize the precious time.” The 1900 McDaniel camp five miles down West Beach.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 4

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*NCC WS Re: Canvassing The Election		
*TBA	Council Chambers	noon
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Wiffleball (Grades 3-6)	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*City League Vball	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*Open Bowl	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Intro Swing Dance	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Nome Rec Center	8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 5

*Pickup Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 3:00 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades K-2)	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades 3-5)	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Soccer (Grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*League/Open Bowl	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

*NRA Banquet	Nome Rec Center	
*TBA	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 7

*Adult Pool Time	Pool	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Women's Pickup Ball	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, October 8

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 10:00 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Dance (Grades 1-3)	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg Mtg	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*ACLU	NWC conference room	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Volleyball (Grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Open Volleyball/Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Strength Train	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*ACLU	XYZ Center	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
*NPC Rescheduled Reg Mtg	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*Intro Swing Dance	Nome Rec Center	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

*Pickup bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 3:00 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*TBA	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (Grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu-Sa)
Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630
Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)
Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)
XYZ Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)

eat fresh.

Breakfast menu items, but not limited to:

- English Muffins
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hashbrowns

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

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Tuesday – Meatball	Friday – Tuna	Chicken Breast
Wednesday – Turkey	Saturday – Roast Beef	Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.99

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PREMIUM RUSH

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443-8200

Starting Friday, October 5

Premium Rush

PG -13 7:00 p.m.

End of Watch

R 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee

Premium Rush

1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

End of Watch

4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

END OF WATCH

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NJUS power cost to remain the same

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome power consumers will pay the same fuel surcharge this winter as last, about 18.4 cents. That amount figures in with the cost of production minus state assistance to yield a price per kilowatt just short of a quarter.

Nome Joint Utility System took delivery of 2.6 million gallons of diesel in three shipments this summer. There was little fuel remaining in inventory to average into the new fuel cost. The newly delivered fuel for utility generators cost an average of \$3.21 per gallon, according to John K. Handeland, NJUS manager, lower than the anticipated cost of \$4 per gallon based on oil prices earlier in the summer. Last year's average cost per gallon was \$3.08.

The difference in fuel surcharge computed to two-tenths of a cent per kilowatt. The NJUS Board of Directors on Sept. 18 opted to approve keeping the fuel surcharge the same.

After a state subsidy that applies to the first 500 kilowatts of residential use the cost per kilowatt for NJUS residential consumers pencils out to approximately 23 cents per kilowatt and 40 cents per kilowatt after the first 500 kilowatts used.

The utility has been looking into the use of "smart" two-way communication meters that would give consumers immediate feedback on level of power use and allow the utility to take immediate readings remotely from meters, as well as stop and start meters on houses. This way, smart meters would allow NJUS to give favorable rates for use of power during periods of low power demand, and adjust rates to discourage use of power during peak demand times. However, smart meters cost considerably more at \$300-\$600 each, compared to standard one-way meters at \$100 a copy. NJUS staff was looking into possible funding assistance for the smart meters.

In other business, Handeland gave the utility board members the following updates:

The U.S. Coast Guard inspected

the tank farm last month and found it in order, except for minor updates required by changed regulations.

The renewal process for the NJUS Air Quality Operating Permit is in progress to be submitted by March 1—submitted early to avoid a new lengthy renewal process.

Line crew construction-related activities have included clearing of the new bridge right-of-way area (removing poles and transformers), completing a new underground service for the FAA in advance of their planned demolition of the old flight service station, and continued work on replacing the underground circuit out the causeway at Port of Nome.

A couple of small older waste water treatment plant pumps at the River Street facility have failed and been replaced; a larger pump seized and was replaced with a bypass pump system during repairs. Utility staff has suspicion that some of the problems could be later effects of a storm last year that flooded and overtaxed the system, Handeland said.

Shortage of equipment and manpower have hampered progress on water and sewer construction activities with the summer's excessive rain also being a factor.

"Due to competition from other construction projects, we were unable to hire all our equipment operators and experienced laborers from past seasons," Handeland said. "Together with limited availability of end dump trucks, we were unable to field an additional construction crew as planned."

On the east end of town, the utility was able to replace mains and services on L and M streets and Third and Fourth avenues and connect them into existing mains on N Street—all that could be completed this season. N Street itself and a portion of 4th Avenue east of N Street will go on the program for next summer. EPA has agreed to extend the funding deadline for repairs.

Tuesday morning that Unalakleet SAR sent out two boats on Monday as well as Tuesday to continue the search for Slwooko, despite stormy seas and winds. The troopers and NSEDC have contributed to gas money for the search teams, but troopers suspended their search on Monday.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THANK YOU, NOME—Councilwoman Mary Knodel, who resigned her seat effective Oct. 6 following many years of service, thanked the community of Nome for letting her family make their home here. Shown attending her last Nome Common Council meeting Sept. 24, Knodel said she would return to Nome in May. Knodel has closed her Front Street business, Arctic Trading Post, after 37 years of operation.

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turns if no tax is owed.

- Applies tax payments to the oldest debt first.

- Increases the trigger for assessing audit costs against the tax collector from \$100 to \$1,000.

- Deletes a provision allowing requests for extensions for filing tax returns.

- The Council postponed any change of language allowing partial exemption for pull-tabs and other language concerning proceeds from

pull-tabs pending the availability of more information.

An amendment offered by Councilman Jerald Brown concerning sales tax on pull-tabs was withdrawn when Mayor Denise Michels, backed by the City's attorney, Brooks Chandler (via phone) ruled that Brown and Andersen had conflicts of interest concerning the pull-tab issue.

The Council granted a \$157.59 fee waiver to Arctic Pinkies/Walk for the Cure for use of Old St. Joe's.

The Council adopted an ordinance

that will send monetary fines forfeited from uncontested violations of certain ordinances and traffic laws to the City. Up to now, the money has gone to the State of Alaska.

The Council accepted the resignation of Mary Knodel from the Council with many thanks from the panel and the public. Her leaving is effective Oct. 6.

"I want to thank the Council, the management and the City crews. It has been great to sit here all these years," Knodel said.

Dredger finds 4.9-ounce nugget

By Diana Haecker

Jordan Carpenter couldn't believe his eyes. After having run a 10-inch suction hose for three hours on the night of Sept. 25, he decided to come up for a short break at 3 a.m.. The ocean has been stirred up, it was a murky affair to be down there and Carpenter couldn't see much but cloudy waters.

He climbed aboard the dredge *Julianne* and his tender greeted him with the words, "Dude, you're not gonna believe this."

Right there, on top of the sluice box sat a gold nugget half the size of one's palm. The visibility, Carpenter said, had been horrible that night and he didn't see what he was dredging up.

Even the lights mounted on his diving mask weren't much of a help. But despite dredging blindly,

he got lucky.

While nuggets that size are a rare find even inland, having found such a sizable chunk of gold in the water hasn't been heard of.

Carpenter, originally from Olympia, Washington, is a hired diver onboard the *Julianne* and has been here only this summer.

He works for an outfit called Bering Subsea Mining Suction Dredging owned by David McCully.

Carpenter said he works for a share of what he dredges up during his six-hour shifts, but he won't be able to keep that nugget. "No, my boss wants it," he said with a bitter-sweet smile in his voice.

NUGGET (right)—Jordan Carpenter displays the nugget he dredged up from a lease offshore of West Beach.



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were the bodies of the dogs. Troopers went via Bering Air helicopter to the site and found the body of Debra Kimoktoak. Her body was taken to Unalakleet and then sent to the State Medical Examiner's office in Anchorage. Troopers and other searchers continued the search for David Slwooko, to no avail. Trooper spokeswoman Beth Ipsen said on

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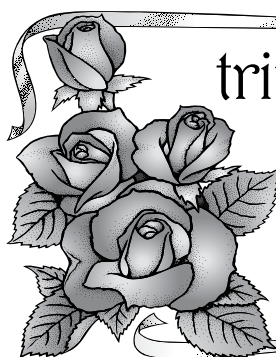
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Fire burns down house in Gambell

By Diana Haecker

A Gambell residence burned down to the ground in the evening hours of Saturday, Sept. 27 in a fire ignited by electrical dysfunction, according to Gambell fire officials. Nobody was harmed as the sole occupant of the home, Brendan Oseuk, was outside the building at the time of the fire.

Gambell Fire Chief Troy Apatiki said that the fire was reported around 8 p.m. and firemen immediately responded. "All pitched in, but ultimately our equipment failed," said Apatiki. The closest water hydrant was out of reach for fire department volunteers to connect the fire hose to. Apatiki said they ended up using a 200-gallon water container on a tractor with a water pump to fight the flames.

They managed to extinguish the fire that night, but embers kept smoldering until the next day, Apatiki said.

Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Charles Cross added that eventually fire-fighters dumped dirt and gravel on the house. The state fire marshal

won't be investigating the cause of the fire.

The Red Cross is assisting Oseuk with items needed.

Fire chief Troy Apatiki said his department is in dire need for equipment of all sorts. "We need any kind of donations for the Gambell Fire department," Apatiki said. "We need fire resistant gear, boots, gloves, large jackets and pants, an inch and a half hose, two inch hose, we need any kind of donation people can make," Apatiki said. He said that the Gambell volunteer fire department has 20 volunteers on its roster, but they haven't received any fire fighting gear since a fire hall was built in 2001 thanks to federal dollars secured by the late Senator Ted Stevens.

Apatiki added that a lot of homes in Gambell were built in the 1970s and those homes begin to show faulty electrical systems that are a potential fire hazard. So far, he said, his department had to respond to four fires this year, three residential fires and one junk pile on fire.



Photo by Kathie Klunder

BURNED DOWN— A residence in Gambell burned to the ground and could not be saved. Nobody was hurt in the incident.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DRIVING IN THE PILES— Piles for the new Snake River Replacement Bridge were driven in recently on the east side of Snake River.

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Successes and challenges revealed in the school district report card

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education received the District Report Card from the prior school year, 2011-2012, at their September 27 work session. It was not the glowing report that one would hope for, however, it had some positive news. Director of Federal Programs Jon Berkeley pointed out that the graduation rate had increased to 71 percent. Board President Betsy Brennan also noted that although there is a lot of work to do, Nome scores are generally aligned with the State results. The high percentage of students, grades 3 to 10, scoring below or far below proficiency in reading, writing, math and science seems to be a statewide problem.

One part of the report included a two-year trend chart comparing how 3rd through 10th graders scored on three assessments – reading, writing and math – and a science assess-

ment of only the 4th, 8th and 10th graders. Board member Barb Amarok was discouraged to see that in writing and math, six out of the eight grades tested showed decreasing percentages of proficiency. On a positive note, there were proficiency gains in two out of three grades tested in science, and in reading there were only two grade levels that showed drops in proficiency, with the other six grades either at the same level or increased proficiency. Superintendent Mike Brawner commended teachers for the work that they have done and continue to do and reassured the board that while not satisfied with the report, he feels that the district is getting better at reviewing test results and making adjustments to address proficiency issues.

Alaska STEPP (Alaska Steps Toward Educational

Progress and Partnership)

Nome is “just getting started” with AK STEPP according to Berkeley. He described this online tool as “the future of district and school compliance with the State.” It replaces the paper-based School Improvement Plan, which is required to be filed once a year by a district at an AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress) status of Level 2 or above – Nome is at AYP Level 4.

A committee in Nome will be formed soon and have access to the online document. According to the AK STEPP login site, “It will guide improvement teams through a continuous cycle of assessment, planning, implementation, and progress tracking using the domains and key indicators from the AK Self-Study Tool.”

Drivers Education class

The first session of Drivers Edu-

cation will involve 30 students, either juniors or seniors at the high school. The course will be twenty hours in length: eight driving and twelve in the classroom and taught by Terry Roelfsema, Jr./Sr. High Counselor. Roelfsema explained the classroom requirements could be completed in three weeks, ideally. Then, depending on how busy the student's schedule is, the eight hours of driving would require coordinating with the instructor sometime after 4:00 p.m. or on Saturdays.

Roelfsema is planning on attending training outside of Nome to become DMV certified. He would then be able to administer not only the test for the Learner's Permit, but the actual driving test. This could be in place as early as November.

Approximately 60 freshman and sophomores have been identified as interested in a second session.

Students who successfully com-

plete the class will receive a certificate from the Nome Public Schools. Many automobile insurance companies offer discounts to students who complete this course.

Culture Camp

Jr./Sr. High School Principal Scott Handley, along with numerous other camp participants, shared insights gained through attendance including a greater understanding of Nome student's lifestyles, how hard they work and how to make classrooms more culturally relevant. Handley stated that as a result of the camp, three attendees are now taking an Inupiaq language class. They also presented a slide show of activities that took place at the second annual Culture Camp, funded by NSEDC.

The school board will meet again in regular session on October 9, 2012, at 5:30 p.m. in the Elementary School library.

CVRF seeks larger share of Community Development Quota fisheries

By Laurie McNicholas

The Coastal Villages Region Fund, one of six companies in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program, is seeking public support for its efforts to obtain a larger portion of the federal fisheries resources allocated to the CDQ program.

CVRF wants a share of CDQ fishery resources in keeping with the total population of its 20 member villages in the Kuskokwim River area.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which represents 15 CDQ communities in the Bering Strait region, does not want to reopen discussion of CDQ reallocations.

The CDQ program receives 10 percent of the annual harvest of pollock, other groundfish species and crab in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands management area. The North Pacific Fishery Management Council and the National Marine Fisheries Service co-manage BSAI fisheries.

The 2006 U.S. Coast Guard and Maritime Act set the reallocation from each CDQ fishery to each CDQ entity at the same levels they were in March 2006.

The percentage of CDQ groundfish and crab resources reallocated to each CDQ entity varies by fishery. The 2006 Coast Guard Act also created the Western Alaska Community Development Assn. composed of the six CDQ companies to administer the CDQ program.

CVRF says data from the 2010 Census shows its member villages gained 500 residents and now rank highest in total population among the CDQ entities.

The company wants to change the formula for reallocating fishery re-

sources among the CDQ groups to weigh population levels above other factors. Congressional action would be required to effect that change.

“CVRF represents 20 of the 65 villages and approximately 9,300 of the 28,000 residents who reside in CDQ villages,” reads a press release issued Sept. 13 by CVRF. “According to the most recent U.S. Census, CVRF's member villages have among the highest rates of unemployment and poverty, among the lowest per capita income of the 65 CDQ villages, and, according to the Denali Commission, the most distressed communities.”

When the CDQ Program was being developed in the early 1990s, the 20 member villages of CVRF chose to form a single CDQ group, while other villages chose to form multiple smaller, separate CDQ groups.

The villages that formed smaller CDQ groups continue to receive more fish per CDQ resident than the two largest groups, which include CVRF and NSEDC. “CVRF represents more people and villages than the smallest three of the six CDQ groups combined,” says the press release. A table developed by CVRF from 2010 Census data lists the total population of NSEDC's member communities at 9,070.

CVRF faces opposition

Four CDQ groups in addition to NSEDC oppose CVRF's efforts to change the CDQ reallocation formula. They are the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Assn. (APICDA), with six villages and a total population of 387; Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp.

(BBEDC), 17 villages, population 5,411; Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn. (CBSFA), one village, population 425; and Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Assn. (YDFDA), six villages, population 3,341.

A letter to CVRF from the chief executive officers of the other five CDQ group dated Aug. 9, 2012 provides reasons for their opposition. “During the period leading up to the Coast Guard Act, the process for determining the proper level of allocations for each group was extremely contentious,” the letter states. “Historical use, proximity to the resource, performance, and population levels were all exhaustively debated and weighted differently by each of the groups in support of their position.”

The State of Alaska, under then Governor Frank Murkowski, had recommended certain allocation levels. Congressional, federal and state views on the proper level of allocations diverged widely.

It was an extremely divisive issue that affected all the CDQ groups.

“After passage of the Coast Guard bill, Ted Stevens and all of the Alaska congressional offices met with us and urged us to put the past behind,” the letter continues.

“They further recommended that we work within the new CDQ framework and focus our energies on the betterment of our regions as well as that of the State. And, they warned us that tougher times were coming and that we needed to stand together on our own to defend the program.”

The CVRF board of directors replied to the CEOs of the other CDQ groups in a letter dated Sept. 7, 2012. The letter concludes with the following statements.

“You ask us to accept CDQ allocations that are highly inequitable and benefit your CDQ companies at the expense of our CDQ residents. You ask our residents to continue to accept second-class citizenship in the CDQ program in order to ‘unite our

diverse populations.’

“We cannot accept, and the people from our villages who elected us, can not accept either,” the letter continues. “We urge you to take this matter to your own residents, to the people you serve. We hope that with a better understanding of the CDQ inequities and weaknesses, the residents of all 65 CDQ villages will accept the changes that are needed to strengthen and protect the program for the future. We hope that people of the CDQ program will agree to an equitable allocation that honors the tradition of sharing among our people.”

The CVRF board sent copies of the letter to the Alaska Congressional delegation, Gov. Sean Parnell and other state and federal officials.

CDQ pollock allocations

A major source of contention among CDQ groups is their share of 10 percent of the annual total allow-

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NSEDC's Point of View: Reallocation is not a risk worth taking

By Tyler Rhodes,
NSEDC Communications
Director

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors were unanimous in their decision to not join an effort seeking a reallocation of Community Development Quota. NSEDC believes this is in the best interest of our member communities and their residents, NSEDC as an organization, and the CDQ program as a whole.

Simply put, NSEDC believes this is not a gamble worth taking, especially in light of the success we have achieved over the past six years. NSEDC believes there is much more potential risk than reward in dedicating our focus and energy to resuming the allocation battle, which has never been based solely on population. To change CDQ allocations would literally take an act of Congress, and there is no guarantee that the end results would be any more favorable—or even maintain the status quo—for NSEDC or the CDQ program.

The establishment of fishery allocations, CDQ or otherwise, is inherently a political and contentious process. Prior to 2006 when reallocations were an ongoing struggle between the six CDQ groups, NSEDC constantly fought to have population figure larger in the distribution. Allocations, however, were never so black-and-white as to be based on population alone. Politics along with several other considerations—right or wrong—have consistently shared the forefront of influencing allocation decisions. These include metrics such as proximity to fisheries, performance in harvesting, financial performance, existing infrastructure and regional economic conditions, among many others. It is far-fetched to believe that all other considerations would be abandoned in favor of population alone if Congress were to seriously consider reallocation.

This does not mean that NSEDC believes the current allocation structure is ideal for the Norton Sound region. Would NSEDC like to see population play a larger role in allocations? Absolutely. But do the current allocations prohibit or unacceptably limit NSEDC's ability to serve our member communities and sustain the organization? NSEDC's performance would indicate no.

Since the allocations became fixed in 2006, NSEDC has been able to maintain and grow our regional benefit and development programs while introducing several new substantial initiatives. In the same time-frame, NSEDC also made new investments in our regional and greater Bering Sea operations while growing our asset base. To cite just

a few examples, since 2006 NSEDC has:

Invested \$3.3 million in providing scholarships for 1,321 member community residents; Implemented our Community Energy Fund, dedicating a total of \$15 million (\$1 million to each member community) for alternative or more efficient energy infrastructure; Dedicated \$10.5 million in total funding to member communities through our Community Benefit Share program. Communities spend these funds to address priorities identified through a community meeting process; Initiated our Consolidated Bulk Fuel Program, allowing NSEDC to use our financial strength to buy fuel in bulk on behalf of vendors in member communities, realizing savings through economy of scale and strong credit. NSEDC charges no interest or administrative fees for the service, saving vendors and residents considerable sums on fuel; Provided two energy subsidies to combat particularly high utility prices during difficult economic times. These two subsidies provided a \$500 credit toward each member community household in both 2008 and 2012. The two efforts combined applied more than \$2.5 million toward member community residents' electric bills; Implemented the Small Business Initiative which awards grants each year to new or expanding businesses in the region through a competitive process; Grew our asset base (which includes vessels, quota, infrastructure and investments in the stock market) by 71% to more than \$186 million; Grew our direct employment base by 80% while increasing wages to those direct employees by 85%. In 2011, NSEDC paid out wages of nearly \$4.1 million to 327 individuals, 90% of them residing in NSEDC member communities; Expanded and grew our regional fishery operations, investing in seafood plants, tender vessels, docks and other fishery infrastructure. The number of permit holders delivering to NSEDC's in-region seafood operations grew by 72 percent over the period while payments made to those fishermen climbed by 15 percent, totaling nearly \$4.2 million in 2011; Expanded our salmon rehabilitation and fishery research division, which operates a wide range of counting and enhancement projects throughout the region.

NSEDC also continued to operate and maintain our legacy programs, such as granting initiatives, loan programs, training programs, and emergency assistance.

These are just a few examples of how NSEDC has been able to use the resources allocated to us through the CDQ program to the benefit of our member communities and residents. NSEDC believes that our

focus and energy should not be dedicated to political warfare, but should remain on our mission of creating opportunity, providing programs and making investments that improve the economies and conditions in our 15 member communities.

Pushing for CDQ allocation amendments within the Magnuson-Stevens Act means opening the door for further CDQ program revisions, risking the stability, foundation and program framework that NSEDC has benefitted from for the last six years. Gambling for a slightly bigger piece of the CDQ pie is not in the best interest of NSEDC's member communities and residents, NSEDC itself, nor the CDQ program as a whole.

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able catch (TAC) of Bering Sea pollock allocated to the CDQ program. The annual pollock TAC supports an industry valued at \$1 billion or more. Even 1 percent of the pollock TAC is of immense value. CDQ pollock harvest royalties are not taxable. The CDQ pollock harvest has been the economic driver for all CDQ companies. CVRF annually receives the highest share of CDQ pollock—24 percent, which is equal to 2.4 percent of the TAC.

In a phone interview with *The Nome Nugget*, CVRF Project Manager Dawson Hoover pointed out that CVRF represents 33 percent of the CDQ population. He said NSEDC receives 22 percent of the CDQ pollock allocation (2.2 percent of the annual pollock TAC), and represents 32 percent of the CDQ pop-

ulation.

"We hope NSEDC will reconsider their position for the benefit of the people they serve," Hoover added.

APICDA receives 14 percent of CDQ pollock; BBEDC, 21 percent; CBSFA, 5 percent; and YDFDA, 14 percent.

Information about the activities and finances of each CDQ company appears in its annual report. Last month all six CDQ companies published annual reports for 2011 with information about their activities and finances. Each CDQ group has posted its 2011 annual report on their website.

Editor's note: See NSEDC's statement, left, in opposing efforts to seek reallocation of CDQ fishery resources based strictly on population.

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Nome Girls in third, Nome Boys in sixth at XC State Championships

By Tara Schmidt

Nome's cross country teams have improved their state championship standings by three places, the girls ascending to third runner-up and the boys team placing sixth in the Class 1-2-3A races.

Junior Rosa Schmidt fought her way to second place, only a stride ahead of Grace Christian's Morgan Lash, both clocking 20:06. The state champion, Thorne Bay freshman Taylee Nyquest had crossed the finish line 33 seconds earlier in 19:33 after holding a commanding lead the entire race. In fourth was the defending champion from Grace Christian, Elle Arnold.

Hannah Tozier bettered her State Championship placement from the previous year by ten spots, finishing 17th right behind teammate Senora Ahmasuk. Both finished in 21 minutes 46 seconds. This was the first State final for Ahmasuk and for

teammates Tori Thomas and Alexis Hutson, who placed 63rd and 101st respectively. Returning runner Janelle Trowbridge sliced a minute from her personal record on the course, putting her in 97th among the state's most competitive 1, 2 and 3A harriers.

"They just get faster," Head Coach Jeff Collins said giddily as sprinting from the start of 1-2-3A High School Girls Race at Bartlett High School, through the woods, to a spectator spot 1,000 meters into the cross country trail. He's already thinking about next season, when the Nanooks will continue to build on their success.

Light, fluffy snow had drifted down the morning of the race, making the air feel crisp yet heavy with anticipation. The clouds broke during the first race, and the crowd was bathed in sunlight. The snow melted, and the girls' feet drove the water

into the mud and kicked it back up behind them.

Nome's high school boys have had a season to acclimate to slick and

unsteady ground. In Kotzebue, they stomped through calf-deep puddles and leapt across palette-bridges. In Bethel, they sunk their feet into the

"quick" sand of the Pit. In Talkeetna and Unalakleet the rain poured in fat bullets, and in Nome the deluge beat down with the added discomfort of 30 mph winds.

This time was no different. The Nanooks stampeded through the muck like logs in a mudslide. Tim Schmidt led the charge, placing 12th in the last state championship of his high school career. Nick Morgan, also a senior, ran his farewell race in 20:02, shaving 20 seconds from his personal course record.

Only a second ahead of him was fellow Nomeite Junyor Erikson, a junior, who passed Morgan in the last 100 meters. Freshmen Lief Erikson and Degnan Lawrence, and sophomore James Jorgensen ran solidly in their first state championship, placing 64th, 114th, and 104th.

Full results can be found at www.ASAA.org.



Photo by Jim Wolfe
TOP BOY— Tim Schmidt closing in on the finish line.



Photo by Jim Wolfe
TOP GIRL— Rosa Schmidt finished in second place in the girls race.



Photo by Jim Wolfe
RUNNING FOR THE NANOOKS— Janelle Trowbridge, right, and Alexis Hutson, left, run uphill early on at the 5k race.



Photo by Jim Wolfe
RACE TO THE FINISH— Unalakleet Wolfpack runner Aucha Johnson races to the finish line at the State XC championship race at Bartlett High School in Anchorage.



Photo by Christine Schultz
NOME NANOOKS— Pictured are the Nome Nanooks that competed in the 2012 State Cross Country Running Championships race at the Bartlett High School trails in Anchorage. Coach Jeff Collins is on the right, assistant coach Tara Schmidt on the left.



Photo by Jim Wolfe
TIGHT PACK— Kotzebue Husky Gary Eakin and Kiana Lynx Irvin Morris finished in 67th and 101th place respectively at the 2012 State Cross Country Running Championships boys race.

2012 State Cross Country Running Championships Results			
1A-2A-3A small schools			
Girls Top 10 + regional runners			
1	Taylee Nyquest	Thorne Bay	19:33
2	Rosa Schmidt	Nome	20:06
3	Morgan Lash	Grace Christian	20:06
4	Elle Arnold	Grace Christian	20:08
5	Cheyenne Applegate	Grace Christian	20:15
6	Claire Trujillo	Grace Christian	20:18
7	Sara Hamberger	Cordova	20:33
8	Anna Trujillo	Grace Christian	20:40
9	Macala Fifield	Monroe Catholic	20:52
10	Tessa Wygant	Kenny Lake	21:04
16	Senora Ahmasuk	Nome	21:46
17	Hannah Tozier	Nome	21:52
63	Tori Thomas	Nome	24:20
71	Iritaq Hailstone	Noorvik	24:55
87	Courtney Hadley	Buckland	25:49
97	Janelle Trowbridge	Nome	26:54
101	Alexis Hutson	Nome	28:00
Boys Top 10 + regional runners			
1	Arlen Mossgrrove	Glennallen	16:55
2	Miles Knotek	Seward	16:56
3	Daniel Serventi	Grace Christian	17:19
4	Matthew Moore	Seward	17:20
5	Kaleb Korta	Galena	17:28
6	Micah Hilbish	Skyview	17:32
7	Connor McCarron	Homor	17:33
8	William Brand	Craig	17:35
9	Hans Karlberg	Grace Christian	17:37
10	Michael Marshall	Seward	17:40
12	Tim Schmidt	Nome	17:50
42	Asa Bergamaschi	White Mountain	18:52
64	Lief Erikson	Nome	19:38
67	Gary Eakin	Kotzebue	19:42
76	Jessie Ashenfelter	White Mountain	19:51
82	Dominic Richardson	St. Michael	19:59
83	Junyor Erikson	Nome	20:01
85	Nick Morgan	Nome	20:02
88	Isaiah Savok	Kotzebue	20:10
94	James Horner	Nome	20:26
101	Irvin Morris	Kiana	20:45
102	Aucha Johnson	Unalakleet	20:45
114	Degnan Lawrence	Nome	21:23

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Welcome Wagon 2012

By Darla Grediagin

Welcome Wagon helped 38 of our new teachers get through the fun of obtaining driver's licenses, food, and all of the other fun stuff that you need when you live in the Bering Strait School District.



The Welcome Wagon Team outside of the famous Moose's Tooth restaurant.

It is always fun to see the new teachers arrive in Alaska and take in the beauty of Anchorage. As people remark about the mountains, trees, and other splendor, the guides let them know that as great as Anchorage might be, the real Alaska is what they are going to.



Having breakfast at ihop.



Julie Wileman, Timothy Main, and Cassandra Heaton socializing at Humpy's Restaurant.



Janice Hamilton boarding a plane to Unalakleet.

Less shopping that we have had in past years as more teachers take part in online shopping through Amazon and WalMart. This gave us more time for activities. Some of the activities that new teachers took part in were visting The Anchorage Museum and The Alaska Native Heritage Center. Both places received high marks for the new education that our teachers walk away with. We also traveled to Earthquake Park so new teachers could get a good visual of the damage that an earthquake can do.



Lauren Jeffrey and Samantha Marchant having fun.

A thank you from Nona kind of sums up why we do have Welcome Wagon, "As I'm settling into my new home, I am amazed how prepared I really am. Of course there are things I missed picking up and I'm quickly placing an order to Walmart.com or Amazon but it's really going to be a very small order. Thank you all again."



Ready to leave Anchorage!

Halle Bennet, Melinda Oxereok, Tim Wolcott, and Martha Crawford. Most of these guides had gone through Welcome Wagon in their first year and wanted to give back to the program. ■

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Art Matters

By Kim Sweeney

Instruction in and through the arts produces positive academic results and social effects. The essential thinking tools of recognizing and developing patterns, creating mental representations, carefully observing the world, and creating symbolic, allegorical and metaphorical representations are all realized through arts instruction, especially when it is integrated with core curriculum. (Rabkin & Redmond, 2004). Dance, visual arts, music, film, and theater activities support analytical skills while increasing student motivation to stay in school. In a Spring 2012 survey, 80% of BSSD staff indicated that the arts are very important to a well-rounded education.

Art is an especially effective way for teachers to get to know their students and for students to come to know themselves. Creating art is a personal experience as students draw upon their own resources to produce results to express their views and ideas. Integrating the arts can lead them into a much deeper involvement than just reading text to get an answer.



Shishmaref FEA students who created a film portrait of revered teacher John Sinnok.

By teaching through the arts, teachers create conditions that are ideal for learning. The arts are not just affective and expressive; they are deeply cognitive. The following are some of the benefits found in schools where arts are integrated into core curriculum (Rabkin & Redmond, 2004):

- Students have a greater emotional investment in their classes
- Students work more diligently and learn from each other
- Parents become more involved
- Teachers collaborate more
- Learning in all subjects becomes attainable through the arts
- Curriculum becomes more authentic, hands-on and project based
- Assessment is more thoughtful and varied
- Teachers' expectations of their students rise.

Not only do the arts appeal to multiple intelligences and help students learn to appreciate differences, but they also teach students the habits of mind that will help them learn discipline and find success in whatever they do. Today's youth will need to be able to use their knowledge of the past and the present to ride the wave of change into the future. We know that creative thinkers, armed with inventiveness and flexibility, are especially able to reassemble learning in new configurations to address change in a positive way.

Bering Strait School District (BSSD) enhances the development of student creativity, a critical 21st century skill, by supporting learning in and through the arts.

2012 has had a number of artful opportunities for staff and students. In January, Alaskan Katie Basile and our own Patrick Cutler worked with Future Educators of Alaska (FEA) students and advisors in Koyuk, Unalakleet, and Shishmaref to create short film portraits honoring local teachers. These films were shown at the statewide FEA gathering in Fairbanks and at the May BSSD Board meeting. Katie went on to a popular Working Weekend, to instruct BSSD staff in digital postcards, imovies, stop motion photography and other skills that can be used alone or in content rich teaching.

In March, Darien Southall, a student from Unalakleet, did an outstanding job at the Poetry Out Loud state competition. Thanks to the staff at Shishmaref School, there was a successful Science and Arts Fair in early March and selected art pieces from that show were mailed to Juneau to be showcased at the State Capitol. Eleven BSSD sites will have Artist in Schools residencies for the 2012-13 school year. Golovin, Shishmaref, Unalakleet, White Mountain, St. Michael, Stebbins, Teller and Savoonga all enjoyed an artist residency at their schools last year. Spring Art surveys were sent to principals, staff and students so that we can use all comments to steer the next BSSD arts efforts.



Cover of the New BSSD Visual Arts Curriculum, created by Gambell Students during the 2011 summer school with the arts.

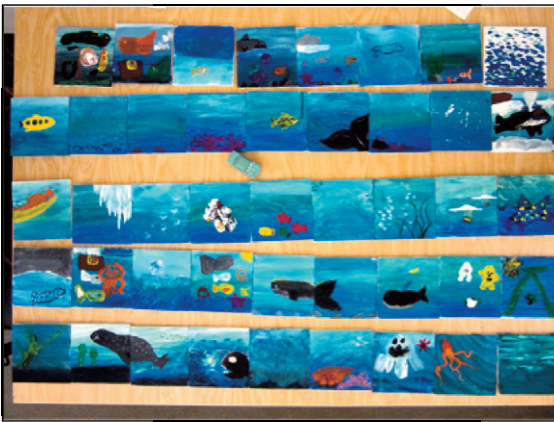
John Sinnok, a master teacher and carver, recently retired from his position at Shishmaref School, which he held for over 40 years. We thank John for all his years of dedication to our students. Instructional Model facilitator Jim Nelson returned to Washington recently. His cheerful, steadfast energy to support the arts will be missed.

In May, the BSSD board adopted the new K-12 BSSD Visual Arts Curriculum – an important accomplishment after two years of development work and review. This document, available on paper and on the district website, will be helpful for staff wanting to learn about developmentally appropriate visual arts instruction and the “how to” for adding visual arts to their teaching repertoire. To honor local art and artists, the new curriculum is filled with samples of Bering Sea Art.

BSSD again supported teachers to attend this summer's Basic Arts and Special Topics Institutes offered by Alaska Arts Education Consortium, of which BSSD is an active member.

Our district will continue partnering with the Alaska State Council on the Arts for an additional two years with a “New Visions” grant. This means we will have continued support for human, material and financial resources to help us expand the arts into all our schools, across the curriculum. Much of our progress in the past three years has been linked to this ASCA grant and to the work of many BSSD teachers, students and administrators who added the arts through stand-alone and content-integrated arts lessons.

Through well-designed arts experiences, in concert with other district programs, BSSD attempts to reach and teach the whole student. We expect the arts to help our youth explore and express their understanding of what is important and beautiful in the world and learn to appreciate that art matters.



Savoonga students created these tiles as a part of their Artist In School experience that became part of a school mural.

If you want more information about what is happening with the New Visions grant or the BSSD arts program, contact Kim Sweeney at ksweeney@wmo.bssd.org or Ben Howard at bhoward@bssd.org.

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ECE Success

By Pam Potter

We are excited that the combined Early Childhood Education Program of Kawerak and Bering Strait School District is busily blossoming!



The 2012 ECE teachers with Superintendent Rob Picou.

Child centered activities are getting our children ready for Kindergarten. This program is helping our children to learn, while our teachers use the latest methods for success.



Fun with 4-year olds in St. Michael.

Our hope is all preschool children graduate from high school. Our children are learning wonderful skills every day to reach this goal and to follow their dreams.



Shishmaref Dramatic Play Learning Lab.



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New Art Program in Koyuk

By Robin Child

We have a new art program here in Koyuk, with a focus on creating art that reinforces and invigorates what students are learning in their core-content classrooms. One cross-curricular project that happened this month was the creation of "Cyanotypes" as part of a Botanical Art unit.



1st and 2nd graders making cyanotypes.



Cyanotype of Currant.

Cyanotypes was the first photographic process used by botanists to catalog plants. Using the abundant amount of sunshine we had last week, students of all grade levels created solar prints of different local plants.



Elder Georgianne Anasogak speaking to Junior High students.

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"Ahyu" or Labrador Tea, botanical art by 7th grader.

In some of the elementary classes (3rd-4th and 1st-2nd in particular) students are bringing what they are currently learning in Science about plants and roots to the Art room to complete plant studies.



Cyanotype of Fireweed/Spruce.



2nd grade work.

In the 10th and 7th-8th grade classes, students have completed a series of botanical drawings of native plants to accompany their cyanotypes. To finish the unit, Koyuk elder, Georgianne Anasogak, came to speak to these classes about local plants to help students complete their studies, including recording their Inupiaq names, medicinal qualities and local uses. ■

Ed Tech Trip to Teller

By Janice Hamilton
District Office

In early September, Josh Bullock and I arrived at the James C. Isabell School in Teller. As part of the BSSD Ed Tech Department, Josh and I travel to the BSSD schools and assist teachers with integrating technology into the classrooms. As a new teacher this year, Teller marked my first trip to a school once the BSSD school year had begun. Teller students made a wonderful lasting impression on us.

Immediately upon entering the school, we were greeted with smiles and offers to show us around the building. Several students approached us to introduce themselves with handshakes and words of welcome. As Josh and I explored the building, some students even recognized Mr. Bullock as a former math teacher at the James C. Isabell School.

The following morning, Josh and I attended the school-wide morning assembly. The principal, Susette Carroll, led the students, staff and faculty in morning stretches.



Students enjoying the morning warm-ups.

During our visit, Josh and I were able to work with several teachers and students. One opportunity that put smiles on all of our faces, was the chance to work with Jan Delaney's, or Ms. D's, 3rd and 4th grade students. Josh and I were quickly impressed with how much the more. Everyone in class had fun learning about Hawaiian flowers on the Internet and changing fonts and word colors in a word typing program.

appreciated the generosity and welcoming nature of the students and staff in Teller! I know I am looking forward to the chance to visit each school and work with the students and teachers in each location. What a great beginning to the school year!

Wales Makes Plunge Into Bering Sea

By Judy Standafer

Wales Kingikmiut School made AYP and to celebrate the staff had promised to jump in the Bering Sea. So starting off the school year with keeping that promise the staff made the plunge on the first day of school.



Wales staff enjoying the Bering Sea.

The staff agrees that is was very cold, but worth it. Asked if they would do it again, most said yes. "It not only took my breath away, but my voice," says Judy Standafer. Sherman Richard had planned on swimming for a bit, but once in the water he decided to just dive through a wave and get out.



L to R: Stacey Mueller, Michele Ongtawasruk, Melinda Oxereok, Laura Evans, Judy Standafer, Roxie Quick, and Amos Oxereok. Missing from the picture is Nancy Dean, Sherman Richard and Maliya George-Richard.

Congratulations Wales for making AYP and what a supportive staff you have!

Diomedede Constuction Update

By Jori Grant

With the Diomedede school still under construction we started the year off a little differently then previous years. The first day of school found the 3rd-high school students moving desks and chairs into brand new classrooms, while the K-2nd graders created a thank you poster for the hardworking construction crew.



Students working on a "thank you" poster for the Constuction Crew.



One of Diomedede's brand new classrooms.



Students displaying their creative skills.

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER
By ROB PIKOU

In my career, I have never met a mother who did not want her child to be successful. I have unfortunately met many mothers who did not have the tools to help their children achieve success, and I have met far too many students who are failing because they have not learned the critical skills of reading and math in the primary grades. The Bering Strait School District is capitalizing on partnerships with the Department of Education and Early Development and the Alaska Staff Development Network in our efforts to help students gain the necessary skills in reading and math that provide the foundation of academic achievement. With funding from a School Improvement Grant and from a Graduation and Academic Improvement for Native Students Grant, we are implementing Rtl and AIMSweb. We are in the initial stages of implementation; however, preliminary results indicate that we are on the right path and that more of our students are having success with critical skill development.

Rtl is the process of organizing the adults in a school around the academic and behavior needs of children. AIMSweb is the universal screening and progress monitoring tool that provides the information needed to immediately make instructional decisions, before it is too late after a child has failed. At the base of the Rtl process is a solid, core program that is taught with fidelity: a guaranteed and viable curriculum. Rtl is emergency room education. An intervention team consisting of the teachers, the principal, and hopefully the parents diagnoses where the child is struggling and then provides an intervention plan that includes progress monitoring. One of the criticisms we hear of Rtl and of fidelity to a core program is that it takes the fun out of teaching. To which we respond, school is no fun to a child who can't read.

Preliminary Results from 2011 to 2012 SBA Assessments:

1. Shishmaref: Fifth Grade Math/ 23% to 79%
2. Savoonga: Third Grade Writing/37% to 65%
3. Gambell: Fourth Grade Reading/38% to 65%
4. Stebbins: Third Grade Reading/ 17% to 50%

Graduation Rate Over Two Years: 46% to 60%. Dropout Prevention Begins at Birth!

We obviously have much more work to do in order to ensure that all students are performing at grade level in reading and math. However, we are encouraged by our preliminary results. Students who are in the bottom quartile need explicit instruction that targets their individual and specific needs. They don't need their teachers to slow down. They need their teachers to speed up. Acceleration is the key to success with closing the gap for students performing below grade level expectations. We all want what is best for students, and we have some of the finest educators in the state of Alaska. An Rtl process gives teachers the protocol and the tools necessary for systemic and consistent instructional delivery that guarantees every child has an equal opportunity to learn.

The musk oxen use cooperation to protect their young from predators. When threatened by wolves, they "circle the wagons" and position themselves with their young in the middle and their sharp horns facing outward. What must we do to become like the musk oxen? How do we establish that sense of urgency, that instinct of survival? How do we protect our students? In the Bering Strait School District, we call it Response to Instruction: Rtl. ■

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2012 BSSD In-Service

By Patrick Cutler
District Office
(Photos courtesy of Janice Hamilton)

BSSD kicked off the 2012 academic year with an in-service in Unalakleet and Stebbins, for all new and returning staff. The in-service lasted a week long, and consisted of many valuable workshops and training sessions that prepared staff for the 2012-2013 school year.



Teachers gather to participate in a workshop.



Theresa Davis presents to a group of teachers.

Successful Scores for Stebbins School

By Kaisa Tabor

For the first time ever in the history of Tukurngailnguq (Stebbins) School, Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) was made.

The SBA's and HSGQE are taken every year in the spring. The scores of the past have not reflected the hard work that the students, faculty, staff, and community have put in toward student achievement. According to No Child Left Behind (NCLB), Stebbins has been considered a low-performing school for the last nine years.

However, last year, history was made when Stebbins reached AYP across the board. Each school is graded in multiple categories, including: School as a Whole, Alaska Native Students, Economically Disadvantaged, SPED, English Language Learners, and Graduation Rate. We saw improvement in each of these categories which allowed us to reach our goal of making AYP.

This goal could not have been made without the help of many people. Our school mission statement is, "All of US working together for academic achievement to create respectful lifelong learners and community members." The key in that statement is ALL of US. Without the help of our community, staff, students, and the district office we would not have seen the improvement that we saw last year.

This year our goal is much the same. Stebbins School is well on its way to repeating that success. With our hard working faculty and staff, in-depth intervention programs, CHAMPS behavior system, engaged students, and supportive community, we will see another successful year. ■

Nome Nanooks volleyball team makes big statement in Homer

By Stephen Palmatier

If the Nome Nanooks volleyball team did not make you a believer in them yet, then perhaps now they will. Last weekend, the Lady Nanooks won their second straight tournament with a win in Homer. This comes off the previous weekend's performance in Anchorage, where the ladies won the lower bracket.

Last weekend's tournament included teams from Kenai, Seward and Skyview as well as the host, Homer. In the pool play matches to begin the tournament, the Nanooks won all of their matches in straight sets before losing the final one to Skyview in straight sets. In two of the matches, the ladies faced JV squads, which gave more opportunity for other girls to participate and get experience.

"I thought our team played hot and cold," said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks.

After the pool play matches, the Nanooks were able to come away as the second seed, only having lost one match to Skyview. In their first game against the Homer JV, Nome had no trouble winning in straight sets, 25-17 and 25-18. Their next match was Homer's varsity, who the Nanooks had previously beaten three straight times. However, with Homer having the home court advantage in the tournament, this was more challenging for Nome than any match before. The crowd seemed to make an impact as Nome came out flat, dropping the first set 25-11 to Homer.

"The first set was disastrous for us. We were not ready for the tenacity that Homer showed. During that first set, there was not much that we were doing wrong, but rather Homer was just doing everything right," said Frost.

However, even with the first set disaster, the Nanooks were resilient as they have been much of this season so far, and they captured the second set, winning 25-22 and closed it out with a third set victory, 15-12.

"We played Nome-Beltz volleyball instead of Homer volleyball," said Frost referring to those final two sets.

In perhaps what was their best victory of the season, considering the circumstances down a set and facing the opponent's home crowd, the Nanooks carried the momentum into the championship game where they faced Skyview High School again. Skyview, who certainly were favored coming off their win against the Nanooks in pool play, made the Nome ladies eager for a little revenge. And the Nanooks were ready for the rematch as they were able to beat Skyview in straight sets, 25-20 and 25-22.

"They had become our nemesis having beaten us many times before, and the girls knew in their hearts that this was a team they could beat," said Frost.

Senior Taylor Pomeranz led Nome with 13 kills in the championship match, assisted by five blocks from senior Devynn Johnson and junior Ariana Horner.

"Pomeranz being the commanding senior really leads this team,"

said Frost. "She is able to lead the squad due to all of her teammates giving her great sets."

Pomeranz, senior Dylan Johnson and Kathy Holly were all named to

the all-tournament team after the matches. The Nome ladies, who carry two straight tournament victories from stiffer competition, look to carry their confidence and momen-

tum back with them as they return to conference play heading to Bethel next weekend.

"Overall, it was a very good weekend. To watch those champi-

onship sets were so exciting, and to watch the girls rally with each other and play very smart was great. I was proud to be their coach," said Frost.



Photo by Ashley Olanna

OVER THE NET— Nome Nanook Senior Taylor Pomeranz spikes it down for the Lady Nanooks at the tournament in Homer. The tournament attracted teams from Kenai, Seward, Skyview (Soldotna), as well as Homer.



Photo by Jenna Schmidt

RACE YOU— Junyor Erikson, left, and Nick Morgan, right, race towards the finish line at the 2012 State XC running championship race.

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GONE FISHING — Crew members Frank Carruthers, left, and Jeremy Freitag, right, on board fishing boat *Erica Renee* are getting everything ready to leave for halibut fishing trip in Norton Sound.

Photo by Diana Haecker

THE DOCK WALK

Fall is in the air in form of sea spray flung up from the angry ocean crashing against the seawall. Last week, a strong north wind pushed the water out and while the Nome beaches looked much wider, rough water was prevalent in Norton Sound. This calmed down harbor operations considerably. In her weekly Port of Nome report to the Nome Nugget, Harbormaster Joy Baker said that only one construction barge is left in the harbor, still loading construction equipment aboard as construction season winds down in

Nome. Two landing craft arrived and departed Nome last week and Vitus Marine's fuel tanker *Moor* delivered more fuel. Not much else was moving due to the strong North wind, which howled with peak gusts in Nome on Sept. 26 with 49 mph. The low water, however, presents a different challenge for port users. As the water level rises again, boats' decks get caught in the fenders on the south and east fender walls and if the boat owner is not there to push the vessel away from the fender walls, the boats could be damaged. The fend-

ers were installed by the Army Corps of Engineers, but their inadequate fender installations will be replaced soon. The port has the funding to remove the fenders and replace them with something that works better. The design of the new walls is almost done and invitations to bid on the project will go out next spring, says Baker.

The removal of the sunken barge *Lulu* — the project which began in the winter time with a completion date of September — has received an extension until June 2013.



BIRTHDAY GIRL — Carlene Karp, Kim Galleher, Joyce Galleher, Kay Hansen, Mary Honsberger, Donna Morgan, Kitty Scott, Louise Bockman and Kim Mitchell recently gathered at the Polarcub Café to celebrate Joyce Galleher's birthday.

Saying It Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Member Nome Ministerial Association

"...Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of our faith, who for the sake of the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, disregarding its shame." Hebrews 12: 1

As an older man, my father told me a story. When he was about 12-years old, his father died. His mom had to move from the country farm back into a small town to find employment and raise her kids. They were poor and could not afford even shoes. He was used to being meanly teased by kids his age. One day at school he was running in track. He had the lead in a race. Directly behind him was the coach's son, gaining. Suddenly my dad felt searing pain. The boy behind him was wearing shoes with cleats. Those cleats dug into my dad's bare heels. It obviously was a formative moment because later at the age of 80, he could relay the story with details and a smile of satisfaction on his face. He had kept the race. He had persevered.

Some say adversity builds character. Scholars will say the best artists are those who have suffered and come through it, almost defiantly making a thing of beauty, proclaiming, "Life is good!" Paul says it this way in Romans 5: "...we also boast in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character

produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given to us."

So too, in our walk of faith we face adversity. The writer of Hebrews knew this. In Chapter 11 he reminds us that our ancestors struggled too. They did not always see results. But by faith, they kept trusting that God was at work. Abraham, Sarah, Moses, the list goes on, did not see the results of the promises God had given them. Moses saw the Promised Land only from a distance — after suffering through over 40-years in the wilderness and forging a people out of those who had been freed from Egyptian slavery. But he kept the faith. You and I know people like this too. They are our relatives. They are our ancestors. They are regular folk in our own personal histories and communities who kept the faith and inspire us today.

As we live in our families, work in our communities, we may not always see results. After all, we are living and working with people: flawed and corrupt every one. But we hear the call: "Run the race." God is at work in the invisible, making life out of death, redeeming his children. God is present in this human history using you and me.

"Now faith is the assurance of things hope for, the conviction of things not seen. (11:1) All of these died in faith without having received the promises, but from a distance they saw and greeted them (11: 13)

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.

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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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.

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Employment

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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.

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RECRUITING: Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) Monitors

The shelter will operate nightly from approximately Nov. 9 – April 15. We have two 6-hour shifts (9pm-3am, 3am-9am) with openings.

Monitor responsibilities: See that guest intake and registration forms are completed, and enter nightly notes into computer. Maintain a safe, quiet, clean and orderly environment where NEST rules are followed. Serve meals. Set up/shut down shelter nightly and maintain cleanliness. Coordinate with outside service providers, and occasionally accompany clients to appointments.
Requirements: Candidates must have a record

reflecting dependability and timeliness, possess a respectful attitude toward all shelter guests, and not have a recent record of sexual or violent crimes. Preference given to applicants with: experience in alcohol treatment as a counselor or client; a demonstrated ability to tactfully diffuse tense and sometimes combative situations; a willingness to offer guests encouragement to make positive lifestyle changes. Current certification in first aid, CPR or EMT is a plus.
Hourly wage: \$20.10/hour

Applications accepted until October 15, or until the positions are filled.

For more details and an application contact Sue Steinacher at 443-7673, or 502sue@gmail.com.
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Legals

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, COMMUNITY, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 3, Chapter 8, of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with proxy solicitations relating to certain corporations organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act ("ANCSA"). The proposed regulations address the way that proxy solicitation materials are filed under AS 45.55.139. The proposed regulations also address the posting of proxy solicitation materials in electronic forums. The proposed regulations include the following:

(1) 3 AAC 08.307 is proposed to be added to allow filers the flexibility of electronic or hard-copy filing for documents that must be filed with the Division of Banking and Securities under AS 45.55.139. Currently, the division only accepts hard-copy filings.

(2) 3 AAC 08.312 is proposed to be added to allow ANCSA corporations or shareholders to post on "electronic forums" to facilitate communication among shareholders and between shareholders and the corporations regarding the solicitation of proxies. The provision outlines the responsibilities of those who post on an electronic forum.

(3) 3 AAC 08.365 is proposed to be amended to add a definition for "electronic forum."

(4) 3 AAC 08.920 is proposed to be amended to clarify that its provisions do not apply to proxy solicitation filings covered by the new provision in (1), as described above.

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to:

Kevin Anselm
Operations Manager/Enforcement and Securities Chief
Division of Banking and Securities
Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development
550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1850
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Additionally, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development will accept comments by facsimile at (907) 269-8146 and by electronic mail at ancsa@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 2, 2012.

If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Kevin Anselm at (907) 269-8140 no later than October 15, 2012 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact Kevin Anselm at the address or phone number above, or go to <http://commerce.alaska.gov/bsec/pub/ANCSADraftREG201209.pdf>.

After the public comment period ends, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. You should comment during the time allowed if your interests could be affected. Written comments received are public records and are subject to public inspection.

Statutory Authority: AS 45.55.950
Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 45.55.139, 45.55.160, AS 45.55.920, AS 45.55.980

Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

DATE: 9/20/2012

/s/
Kevin Anselm
Operations Manager/Enforcement and Securities Chief
Division of Banking and Securities
Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, Division of Banking and Securities keeps a list of individuals and organizations interested in its regulations. Those on the list will automatically be sent a copy of all of the Division's Notices of Proposed Regulations Changes. To be added to or removed from the list, send the request to the:

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Training dates: Oct. 22 - 31, 2012

Application deadline: Oct. 11, 2012

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

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

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

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Trooper Beat

On September 18, the Alaska State Troopers arrested James Walunga, 32, of Gambell after an investigation showed that he had violated conditions of his probation by consuming homebrew alcohol. James was later transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On September 18, AST in Nome arrested Ernest Booshu, 21, of Gambell for an arrest warrant issued by the Nome court for Misconduct Involving Weapons in the 4th degree. Booshu was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On September 25, at 7:28 p.m., AST received a report that David Slwooko, 41, and Debra Kimoktoak, 48, were overdue from Koyuk. The couple were to travel from Koyuk to Unalakleet via boat on September 24, and were due into Unalakleet on the evening of September 24, but never arrived. They were traveling in a 17-foot aluminum magnum boat powered by a 75 horsepower Yamaha outboard. They had enough food for at least one day and had camping gear. The couple took two dogs with them, one white and one black. Search efforts by aircraft and one boat from Koyuk have been unsuccessful as of 10:00 p.m. on September 26. High winds and extremely low water have hampered search efforts. Searching will continue on the morning of September 27.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 09-24-2012 through 10-01-2012
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 9-24-12 at 3:25 p.m., Ray Larson, 49 was arrested and booked to AMCC for Violation Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and Assault 4, Domestic Violence. There was no bail set due to the DV nature.

On 9-24-12 at 7:40 p.m., Miranda Kakaruk, 19, was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol near a local youth hangout.

9-24-12 at 11:00 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop. John Wilson Howell, 62, was warned for driving an ATV on a state highway. NPD would like to remind the public that it is illegal to drive an off road vehicle on state roads (Bering St., Front St. and Seppala Dr.).

On 9-25-12 at 12:25 a.m., Max Iyapana Jr., 19, was arrested for Violation Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and Assault 4.

On 9-26-12 at 12:49 a.m., Courtney Amaktoolik, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Orders and Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption) and Violations Conditions of Probation(alcohol consumption).

On 9-26-12 at 2:30 p.m., Lonnie Harrison reported to NPD that his backpack containing personal belongings was stolen at a local business on Front Street. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 9-26-12 at 8:48 p.m., a Nome citizen brought in two dogs that were found in the road by Sinuk River Bridge. Both dogs were held at the Nome Animal Shelter until their owned came to pick them up.

On 9-26-12 at 9:26 p.m., NPD was informed that Monica Watchman's purse was stolen from a friend's vehicle. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 9-27-12 at 1:35 p.m., Jessica Russell, reported her 2007 Ford Escape stolen. Anyone with information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262. NPD would like to remind the public to not leave their vehicles unlocked and the keys inside.

On 9-27-12 at 2:20 p.m. a Nome citizen brought in a men's mountain bicycle. Please call to identify and claim. NPD would like to remind everyone to properly store and/or lock up their personal belongings.

On 9-27-12 at 7:10 p.m., Darwin Johnson, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Violation of Condition Probation.

On 9-27-12 at 8:03 p.m., NPD responded to a local business where a window was broken. Anyone with information is asked to call the Nome Police at 443-5262.

UPDATE On September 27, AST and a VPSO searching in a state aircraft during search efforts spotted an overturned boat east of St. Michael on the shore. The US Coast Guard H60 responded to the location of the boat for investigation and personnel discovered no signs of Slwooko or Kimoktoak or their dogs. The motor was detached but still connected to the boat by cables. Vessel identification numbers confirmed it was the boat used by Slwooko and Kimoktoak. An aerial shoreline search in the area failed to find any other signs of the missing. The next of kin for Slwooko and Kimoktoak have been advise of the discovery. At this time both Slwooko and Kimoktoak are presumed drowned. A search is continuing with local assets.

UPDATE On October 1, pending further leads leading to the whereabouts of David Slwooko, troopers suspended their search for Slwooko who is still missing after he and Debra Kimoktoak were reported overdue from a boating outing on the Norton Sound on September 25. On September 28, at approximately 4:14 p.m., troopers in Unalakleet were notified by a Bering Air helicopter pilot that a body was seen on the shore in a location approximately 30 miles south of Unalakleet and 26 miles east of St. Michaels. Troopers were able to travel via a Bering Air helicopter and retrieve Debra Kimoktoak's body from the shore and transport it to Unalakleet. Her body was sent to the State Medical Examiner's Office in Anchorage for an autopsy. Next of kin of both families were informed of the discovery. Troopers and local searchers continued over the weekend searching the coastline without finding Slwooko.

On 9-27-12 at 11:33 p.m., NPD responded to a fight outside a local business. Investigation resulted with Jennifer Redfox, 28, being arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk of Licensed Premises.

On 9-28-12 at 07:09 a.m., Ray Parker reported his Yamaha Grizzly four-wheeler stolen. If anyone has information regarding this matter or the whereabouts of the ATV, please contact NPD at 443-5262.

On 9-28-12 at 08:14 a.m., Derek Bahnke Cooper reported all four tires of his vehicle slashed. Investigation is ongoing. If you have any information regarding this matter, please contact NPD at 443-5262.

On 9-28-12 at 11:46 a.m., Michael Eakon, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

On 9-28-12 at 6:49 p.m., Shane Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 9-28-12 at 11:48 p.m., NPD received a report that a Nome juvenile was not home after curfew and the whereabouts were unknown to family. The next afternoon the juvenile was located and released to a responsible adult.

On 9-29-12 at 12:34 a.m., Brian Ayek, 20, was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 9-29-12 at 12:49 a.m., Scotty Mcpeck, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief and was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 9-29-12 at 03:04 a.m., Maranda Olanna, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

On 9-29-12 at 04:52 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for a report of an assault. Investigation resulted in Naomi Green, 33, being arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, DV. No bail was set as this involved Domestic Violence.

On 9-29-12 at 07:05 a.m., Agnes Moses, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1st Degree.

On 9-29-12 at 2:29 p.m., Michael Pete, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2nd Degree.

On 9-29-12 at 2:04 p.m., NPD received a report that a Nome juvenile was out past curfew. The next afternoon the juvenile was located and released to a responsible adult.

On 9-29-12 at 4:59 p.m., NPD responded to a residence for report of domestic violence assault and vehicle theft. Investigation is ongoing.

On 9-29-12 at 5:56 p.m., Thomas Koyuk, 60, of Nome, was contacted outside a local business. Investigation resulted in an issuance of an open container citation.

On 9-29-12 at 11:28 p.m., William Alvanna, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00191CT) requesting a name change from (current name) Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton. A hearing on this request will be held on October 29, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

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Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 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

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Court

Week ending 9/28
Civil
Iyapana, Jessica L. v. Soolook, Andrea; Stalking: Ex Parte
Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation v. Smith, Timothy E.; Stalking: Ex Parte
Bopp, Kevin v. Hahn, Nils; Haecker, Diana, Arctic Sky Kennels; Declaratory Judgment/Injunctive Relief - Superior Court
Ungott, Gilbert - Decedent v. Ungott, Clement - Petitioner; Presumptive Death
Woodard, Allyn v. Green, Naomi; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims
No (current) Matches Found (end 2NO-12-00042SC)

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Ernest W. Wilkalkia, Jr. (9/11/76); CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 7/4/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 10/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; No forfeiture; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment; Contact other: NSBHS within 80 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/31/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/2/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an Ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (until 9/19/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Woods (11/17/90); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 7/19/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 001; 10 days, 10 days suspended; 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 6 months (date of judgment: 9/19/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Sub-

ject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Olanna (7/3/50); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/19/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Davis Uglovook (6/18/67); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 3/15/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/30/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not 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 5 years, until 9/19/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 11/19/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days in-patient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 4/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 340 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/30/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6,000 with \$3,000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not 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 5 years, until 9/19/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in local option community; Sub-

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State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Apatiki (8/20/54); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 3/20/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not 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 3 years, until 9/19/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in local option community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in local community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 10/22/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days in-patient treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Charles W. Edwards (4/28/78); 2NO-12-99CR Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 10/18/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/13/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6,000 with \$3,000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not 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;

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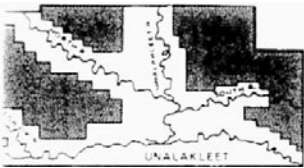
Wales Native Corporation
Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice

The Wales Native Corporation 39th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on **Saturday, October 13, 2012** and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

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

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Saturday, October 13, 2012 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641, submit a letter to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529 or by e-mail at tcrisci_wnc@yahoo.com.

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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.

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Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # **2NO-12-00131CI** ordering that the ☐ minor child's name ☒ petitioner's name will be changed from Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Vaden, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

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•Letters

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who asked Respondent to leave, both in the meeting room and in the hallway.”

“When Yant [NPD police officer Michael Yant] entered the boardroom, Smith was standing and yelling.”

“Petitioner is afraid of physical injury or death to its directors and employees, because Respondent has engaged in a pattern of harassing behavior, has behaved in a physically threatening manner, and has made statements threatening violence against NSEDC employees.”

“I believe Smith is a danger to me

and to anyone affiliated with NSEDC.”

The actions Kyan Olanna swore to in her perjured affidavit did not actually happen as anybody who wants to know the truth can easily determine by listening to the recording of the July 31 meeting on YouTube at: <http://youtu.be/dDETOB8DgZg>

The following is not on the recording:

I did not become verbally abusive toward NSEDC board members. That’s a lie.

I did not behave in a threatening manner toward Kyan Olanna. That’s a lie.

I was not “yelling” at any time

during the meeting on July 31. That’s a lie.

I have never engaged in a pattern of harassing behavior, physically threatened or made statements threatening violence against NSEDC employees. Those are lies.

If any of those things had really happened and were not just lies, Kyan Olanna would have included some evidence with her complaint instead of only her unsupported statements, after all, she’s a lawyer, she should have been taught in law school about the need for proving what she writes in court documents.

There were about 20 witnesses in the room including, my wife Rita

Smith, Nome Nugget reporter Laurie McNicholas, ADF&G Area Management Biologist Jim Menard and NPD police officer Michael Yant.

The members of the NSEDC board of directors who were there, NSEDC President Janis Ivanoff and NSEDC Chairman Dan Harrelson all witnessed the events Kyan Olanna misrepresents and will now have to decide if they are also willing to commit perjury to support Kyan Olanna. It is going to be really interesting to see which path they take.

There are at least three audio recordings of the meeting. Mine is posted on YouTube for all to hear, NSEDC was recording the meeting

as usual and Officer Yant also recorded what happened on his personal recorder. That’s a lot of overlapping evidence. If any of what Kyan Olanna swore to was true, it would appear on the recordings, but it doesn’t. If anything Kyan Olanna swore to was true, she would have identified where it appeared on the recordings and submitted a recording as proof that her statements were true but she didn’t do that. That’s because it’s perjury.

Perjury is a Class B felony.

Tim Smith

Nome, Alaska 99762

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Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years, until 9/19/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in local option community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in local community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 10/22/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days in-patient treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Charles Edwards (4/28/78); 2NO-12-393CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 9/19/12.

State of Alaska v. Daryl J. Galipeau (1/7/61); Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Required; Date of violation: 7/20/12; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/31/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Clinton Johnson (9/21/70); Driving Without Valid License; Date of violation: 6/29/12; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$150 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$150 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/1/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Washington (11/24/77); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001, 002: Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; CTN 003: Burglary 1 - In A Dwelling; IT IS ORDERED that CTNs 1, 2, 3 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. Jamie Ahkinga (8/3/81); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4* Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/12.

State of Alaska v. Michael Cannon (1/28/45); DUI; Date of offense: 4/29/12; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 9/25/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 4/30/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver’s license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (until 9/21/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89) 2NO-11-621CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696371; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-12-504CR Assault 4*; DV; Date of violation: 7/18/12; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Assault 4*; DV; Date of violation: 8/31/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days sus-

pending; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Floyd H. Crumpley (6/28/58); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Atoruk (2/23/92); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 9/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 9/23/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; 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 arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Miranda Kakaruk (1/29/93); Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of Offense: 9/23/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver’s License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to the court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay fine and surcharge, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer ad may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS, Nome within 30 days and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver’s license.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 9/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Pamela T. Pete (8/14/78); 2NO-09-343CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828259; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/1/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, report to the Nome Court on 10/31/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Pamela Pete (8/14/78); 2NO-12-525CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Harassment II; Filed by the DAs Office 9/21/12.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); Judgment of Acquittal on Counts 001 Assault 3*; Date of violation: 6/21/12; Count 001: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Defendant came before the court for a jury trial on 9/25/12, with counsel Erin Lillie, Public Defender Agency and Thomas Jamgochian, Assistant District Attorney present; The jury has returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY; IT IS THEREFORE OR-

DERED that the defendant is acquitted and discharged and that any appearance or performance bond executed on behalf of the defendant is exonerated, any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded or released to depositors.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Newsome; Dismissal; Driving With License Suspended, Canceled or Revoked; Filed by the DAs Office 9/24/12.

State of Alaska v. David Graf Jr. (1/4/86); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 5/30/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Criminal Impersonation 1; CTN 003: False Info/Rpt- ID At Arrst/Invst/Incarc; Date of offenses: 5/30/12; CTN 001: 3 years and 6 months flat; Fined \$10,000; Fine to be paid by 3/24/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a “crime against a person” as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Roy N. Takak (3/19/86); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 9/19/11; 180 days, 170 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/22/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/27/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 12/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); CTN: 001: Criminal Trespass 1*; Date of violation: 7/10/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 150 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not 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 to 9/27/13; 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 the Okleasik’s 102 E. 4th Ave.

State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828907; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Fail To Stop At Direction Of Officer 1; CTN: 002: Reckless Driving; CTN: 003: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; Date of offenses: 9/4/12; CTN 004: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date of offense: 9/1/12; IT IS ORDERED that CTNs 001 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. Marian Adams (8/7/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110063457; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remand by 10/31/12 at Nome Court 1:30 p.m. Mon—Fri; Recommend Seaside; 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.

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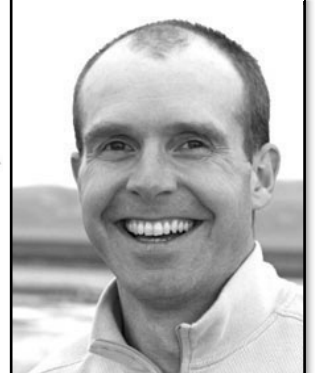
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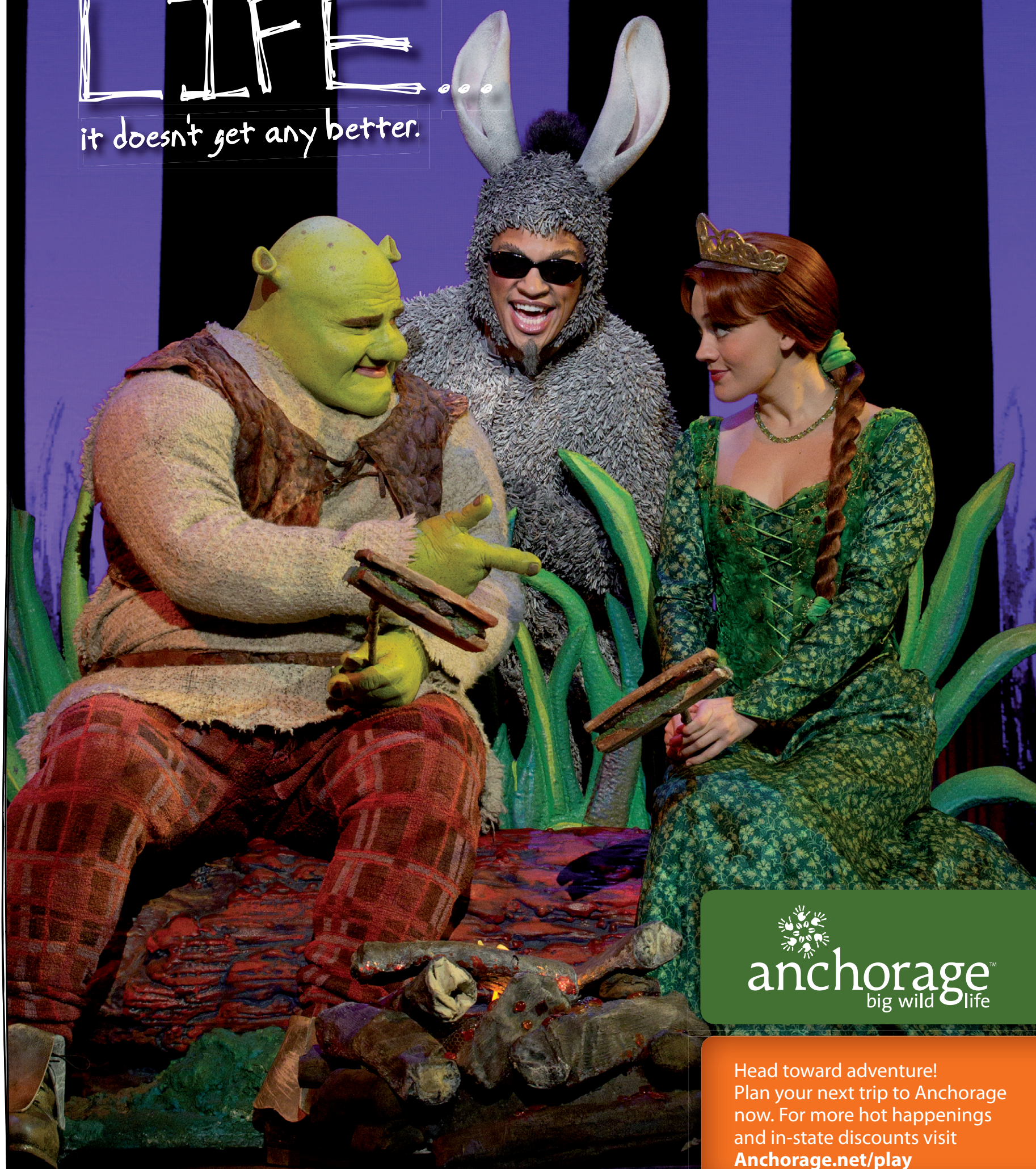
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