



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME-GOLOVIN 200— Forty-four racers in four divisions lined up for the 44th running of the Nome-Golovin snowmachine race on Saturday noon. See story on page 10.

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## Mitch Seavey claims victory in tight race to Nome



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IDITAROD CHAMPION— Mitch Seavey holds his lead dogs Tanner, left, and Taurus, right, after claiming his second Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race victory in his 20-year racing career.

By Diana Haecker

After many twists and turns in a suspenseful 2013 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Mitch Seavey ran away from a very tough train of competitors and won the race in a time of 9 days, 7 hours, 39 minutes and 56 seconds.

Seavey set his snow hook for the last time in this race at 10:39 p.m. Tuesday night, under clear skies and temperatures in the single digits.

A big crowd standing three rows deep lined the west end of Front Street to usher the Seward musher into the finish chute and under the burlled arch, where the Seavey family awaited his arrival.

To a cheering crowd, Seavey's dogs — led by single leader Tanner — speedily trotted up the chute.

Seavey hugged his wife, checked on his ten dogs and got himself checked in by race judge Leo Rasmussen. "This was an exceptional race as far as effort required," he said, looking exhausted.

Seavey won the race in 2004 and commented that this second win is somewhat of a validation of his first victory. "The second win is... you know, I've been mushing dogs for a long time. This is my 20th Iditarod and I would hate going off into the sunset thinking I only did it once in 20 or so tries," Seavey said.

He went on to say that racing is not all about winning but also about all the other things that go on out there on 1,000 miles of trail through the Alaskan wilderness. Seavey received his winner's check of \$50,400, the key to a brand new Dodge truck and then posed with his lead dogs Tanner and Taurus on the 2013 champion throne.

Seavey had been leading the race since arriving first in Unalakleet with a pack of hungry competitors very near and in striking distance. It was anybody's guess who would make the move to take the lead.

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## District, teachers' union at impasse

By Kristine McRae

After almost two days of meetings on February 28 and March 1, the school district and the teachers' union could not come to agreement over contract negotiations.

The district and the Nome Education Association meet every three years to discuss and negotiate the salaries and working conditions for teachers.

The preamble to the Negotiated Agreement Initial Proposal states, "It is believed that a spirit of cooperation must exist on the part of the teaching staff and the Board of Education if maximum benefits are to be achieved by the children attending the Nome Public School District."

At the Nome Board of Education meeting on March 5, several teachers pleaded with the school board to

return to the bargaining table to continue communications. In her address to the board, NEA president Erika Rhodes said, "It was my belief that through mutual give and take, we could arrive at a common ground with the district. Instead, the district repeatedly refused to offer any counter proposals."

Typically in negotiations, one side comes in with a low figure and the other side will counter with a high figure, and the result is that the two will meet somewhere in the middle. In the case of teachers' salaries, the district proposed a one percent increase over the next three years and the NEA suggested a five percent yearly increase.

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## Iditarod: Front pack put on suspenseful race up the coast

By Diana Haecker

Most mushers resting in Unalakleet on Sunday agreed on one thing: It was a long, long march from Kaltag.

Fresh snow slowed progress down the trail, but at least temperatures were less tropical than mushers experienced along the Yukon, where harrowing pictures of teams swimming through overflow horrified Iditarod fans glued to computer screens for updates.

On Sunday mid-morning, the

front-runners of this 41st running of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race arrived at the coast in Unalakleet.

It's usually a milestone that allows an educated guess as to who might be the first to drive up Front Street in Nome.

But this year, it was anybody's guess.

"Other than being in first place, I am exactly where I want to be," commented Aliy Zirkle with a bittersweet smile that betrayed her real feelings. Zirkle had been in nearly the same

position last year, chasing Dallas Seavey up the trail. She ended up arriving in second place an hour after Seavey.

This year, she still had 11 dogs when she pulled into Unalakleet. They laid down, tried to take off their booties as Zirkle immediately went about mixing kibble and snack meat to offer each a scoop of food.

Zirkle seemed tired but still upbeat enough to talk with reporters while doing her chores and commenting on her aching hands. She

peeled back her wrist gaiters and showed blisters on the palm of her hands from ski poling.

Thick snowflakes fell straight to the ground as the arriving mushers in Unalakleet went about their chores to immediately dish out food to the dogs, take off booties and shake out straw for them to rest on.

The long trek from Kaltag was 85 miles of moguls, fresh snow and tough, tough going.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

NAP TIME— Ray Redington’s dogs catch a rest in Unalakleet after an 85 mile tough run from Kaltag.

# Editorial

## History Repeats Itself, Repeats Itself

Last week Public Television aired a documentary on statehood. Alaska had to struggle to demonstrate that it would be financially independent and able to care for itself. We had to deal with industrial giants such as the Guggenheims and the fishing industry that set fish traps at the mouths of salmon spawning rivers and picked the rivers clean before moving on to the next river. Then there was the mining industry extracting gold, coal and copper and leaving behind nothing but empty pits and shafts. Big industry took what it wanted and then left town with Alaskans having nothing to show. Industry lobbyists could buy legislative votes with only a few cases of whiskey.

How does this differ today? Well, big industry wants our mineral wealth. They want our gas, oil, copper, coal and gold. They want our rare earth minerals. We own the land and its wealth and we have political stability. For some reason our leaders are trying to convince us that we need to give our wealth away. Our legislators feel we should not collect higher taxes when the market price goes up. They think higher taxes will scare away the oil and gas industry. We have allowed politicians to do everything to entice mining. We pull the teeth out of our Environment Protection laws. We castrate the permitting process. We call it streamlining. We pour millions into building access roads. We are allowing our wealth to be stolen from us. We are being trampled by greed.

We should have learned a lesson from our history. Big mining, oil and fishing industry did not want statehood. They did not have to answer for their lack of concern for the people of Alaska. Our legislators need to know that once they give away the store it’s gone. How will we sustain our lives when our gas and oil runs dry, when our minerals are all carted away, when our salmon streams are empty? Have we learned our history lesson or are we doomed to repeat our past mistakes even though we know how to avoid them? —N.L.M. —

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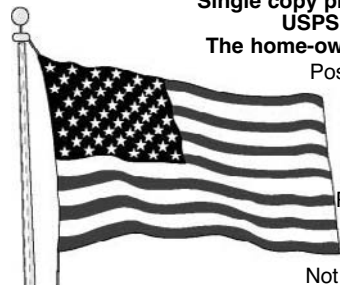
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TOPBRASS – General Dwight D. Eisenhower meets with King Island Chief Aulagana during a visit to Nome’s Marks Air Force Base on August 6, 1947.

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# Tim Dooley appointed as new Nome Superior Court Judge

By Diana Haecker

Governor Sean Parnell made his choice and appointed Anchorage attorney Tim Dooley to fill the Superior Court judge's position after long-time Nome Judge Ben Esch retired last month.

Six candidates applied for the position and two withdrew. The Alaska Judicial Council vetted four candidates for the position and forwarded two names, John Earthman of Nome and Tim Dooley of Anchorage, to the Governor.

When asked what went into the Governor's decision making, Parnell's spokesperson Sharon Leighow answered that Mr. Dooley's personable and down-to-earth nature was evident in his interview. "The governor considered his extensive career experience outside the practice of law as well as his diverse practice in law in making his decision," Leighow wrote in an email correspondence with *The Nugget*.

John Earthman said he would remain in his position as Nome's district attorney. "I am happy for Mr. Dooley and hope it works out well,"

Earthman told *The Nugget* after the news broke that Dooley was chosen. "He is a lucky man as he gets to work in the best court house in the state."

Dooley's office was contacted but he didn't return a request for an interview for this article.

The Alaska Judicial Council began the process by running background checks on the applicants and held a survey of Alaska Bar Members. The Alaska Judicial Council traveled to Nome to hold a public hearing. Chief Justice Dana Fabe said that she had never seen a large turnout such as present at the Nome hearing.

The overwhelming number of testimony was in support of John Earthman. The four candidates were Earthman, Tim Dooley, Karen Jennings of Palmer and Tara Logsdon also of Palmer.

After interviews with the candidates, the Alaska Judicial Council deliberated and nominated Earthman and Dooley as the two most qualified candidates. The Governor then personally interviewed the applicants in

a 30-minute interview in Juneau. From the time Parnell received the Alaska Judicial Council's nominations, he had 45 days to appoint the new judge.

On March 5, Parnell announced his decision to appoint Tim Dooley.

Dooley also applied for the Judge's position in the Fairbanks Superior Court and in the Bethel District Court. Larry Cohn with the Alaska Judicial said that among the Fairbanks candidates he didn't emerge as one of the most qualified applicants for the job.

Dooley is currently a private practice trial lawyer. In his biographical statement he wrote that he was born in Africa and came to Alaska in 1967.

Dooley also disclosed that he is currently a defendant in a pending civil lawsuit that alleges malpractice and professional negligence in a real estate case. The case is set for trial in Anchorage in October 2013.

Officials of the Alaska Court System could not confirm when exactly Dooley is starting his new position as Nome's Superior Court Judge.

# Villages seek strategies to avoid high-energy costs

By Sandra L. Medearis

About 25 village and energy agency representatives met Feb. 26 to work as a steering committee for a Bering Strait regional energy plan. The team is focusing on a vision to use regionally available energy and ways to save rural Alaskans and their communities from dependence on diesel fuel that costs more than \$6 per gallon in some places. In exploring needs, several themes came through loud and clear during a round table discussion of ways to protect home heating, village service operations and infrastructure from the high cost of fossil fuel: alternative energy sources, weatherization of homes, getting consumers educated on energy conservation and

sharing of latest data both among villages and between state agencies and stakeholders. Out of these, the group hoped to find community priorities that could be addressed locally and as a region. Energy needs vary among communities and systems so solutions cannot be "one size fits all."

All of the proposed solutions had one element in common: "We would like to see money," said Glen Parady, Nome Eskimo Community housing director. "So many homes are pumping energy out. We need to cut fuel costs to substandard housing. We need a massive weatherization program." Drafty homes raise energy costs.

Lack of money impedes many

from achieving lower energy costs. Many rural consumers cannot afford to pay for energy efficiency improvements up front—upgrades that yield tax incentives or energy efficient appliances. The Power Cost Equalization assistance formula does not complement the Renewable Energy Fund, depriving rural Alaskans of reduced rates from installation energy projects. Because of differing systems and distance between remote communities, they cannot design economies of scale.

Agencies point out that aging infrastructure, deferred maintenance, system design without study of energy use and outdated technology

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### Thursday, March 14

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
*Crafts & Library Activities	Library	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*For Babies Sake	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Choices in Childbirth	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Friday, March 15

*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.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
*FAS: Life sentence	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Tried & True	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Tea Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
*League/Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Men's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, March 16

*Pregnancy: Mom & the Unborn	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Age Appropriate Play	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Women's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

### Sunday, March 17 St. Patricks Day



<b>*St. Patrick's Day Parade</b>	<b>*Starts at State Bldg. 1:00 p.m.</b>
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
*Baby Safty	Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.
*Self Breast Exam Video	Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.
*Adult Pool Time	Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
<b>*Iditarod Awards Banquet</b>	<b>Nome Rec Center 3:00 p.m</b>
*Family Swim	Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Vigorous Yoga:	Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

### Monday, March 18

*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 - 8:00 p.m.
*Pregnancy & Smoking	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*SIDS: Awareness Project	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Fitness Fusion	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.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 19

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Toddler Safty	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Things my mother never told me	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Train	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Men's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.
*NJUS Reg Mtg	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

### Wednesday, March 20

*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
*Make a Difference:The Risk of SIDS	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Child Nutrition & Leaning	Prematernal Home	2:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
*Red Pin Bowling:	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
*Women's Hockey	Ice rink on West 3rd	7:00 p.m.

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## • Energy

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mean high energy use and delivery costs. Many villages receive freight by barge and by air, meaning that replacement parts are difficult to get in cost and travel time. Barge deliveries come only during the summer. When fuel runs out before icy waters open to barge season, fuel must come in by costly airplane delivery. Consumers do not realize available savings in energy costs because they do not have knowledge or data for analysis.

Waste heat is not being used to the fullest availability.

Residents of rural Alaska need to become involved in learning about alternatives and conservation, Carl Remley, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, said. Looking forward, village representatives spoke of their one-year and five-year plans. The group from Saint Michael, Stebbins and Shaktoolik saw a need to reach a one-year goal in getting all homes weatherized and a water and sewer operations energy audit; within five years, they wanted to see wind harnessed as alternative energy and a work force trained in energy issues.

Brevig Mission and Teller have a need for repairs to an electrical power intertie between the villages restored that was wiped out in a storm just after it was completed. They have applied to FEMA for assistance.

One innovative idea among others coming out of the session concerned making a snow fence along roads to cut down on the energy demands of repeated plowing.

Over all, the village and agency representatives reported these needs:

- "Saving energy is a community issue. More energy conservation and weatherization needs to be done in each village," Shaktoolik representative said. There needs to be more

community involvement in learning about energy issues.

- To make use and better use of waste heat, in a region where 60 percent of energy dollars go to produce heat.

- To have storage for surplus wind generation—Saint Michael.

- To have training for operators in each community.

Still, representatives had progress to report, including the following:

- Alaska Village Electric Coop has undertaken to study wind generation in Stebbins and then the feasibility of a power intertie line between Saint Michael and Stebbins.

- The wind turbines standing still in Wales will twirl again. AVEC is working with Kotzebue Electric to share data on Kotzebue's successful wind farm.

- Stebbins is set for a new tank farm, Theresa Jack reported.

- In Nome, replacing street lights with low energy LEDs has produced power savings of 35 percent to 50 percent, according to John K. Handeland, Nome Joint Utility System manager.

The group identified issues and impediments to data collection and data sharing:

- Difficulty to collect and manage large streams of data needed for optimal Energy system operation.

- A large portion of power plant data is handwritten into logs and automated data is not stored over long term.

- Space heating data is incomplete. Villages need to collect information on energy uses in public buildings to feed needs assessments, Remley said.

- Elim has a new wood-burning boiler, for example, but data on it is unknown, said Warren Daniels.

- Agencies need to collect data and share it among themselves and communities.

- Information is needed on how much wood-burning is displacing fossil fuel use, Willa Ashenfelter of White Mountain said, adding that some villages have a wood supply.

There are regional and statewide issues that slow down energy projects:

- Local governments and local project managers change before projects reach completion.

- Agencies—FAA and state Dept. of Fish and Game have regulations that block projects such as wind turbines from getting installed.

- Projects come up against delaying land access issues, such as Native allotments. Money for some energy projects is based on nation-wide priority. Many rural Alaska projects fall low on the list.

High energy costs threaten the sustainability of villages. High cost of energy affects comfort, health, safety and the expansion of local economies. "The cost of energy inhibits economic development and is a hindrance to businesses," said one representative. The group will meet

again Apr. 8 to continue to work on a draft plan.

"We're off to a good start with the process. Ideally, the group will meet quarterly to coordinate on energy conservation and alternative energy development issues, Bryant Hammond, Kawerak, Inc. community development director, said. "However, funding remains a key barrier to that."

Funding for this stakeholder advisory meeting was provided by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and Alaska Energy Authority.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

**ENERGY GURUS**—Community and regional corporation representatives met Feb. 26 with state and local agencies to plot rural Alaskans' escape from high-energy costs. They will meet quarterly to design a strategic Bering Strait regional energy plan.

## • School board

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In addition, the NEA suggested a higher initial salary for new teachers to the district, which they say is "more closely aligned with other districts around the state, with whom we compete for teachers. Competitive salaries are essential for retaining and recruiting the best teachers for our students. We believe that Nome teachers deserve professional pay."

The union's proposal also includes an increase in the percentage of health care premiums for which the district is responsible. The district's current portion of health insurance premiums is 85 percent, leaving teachers with 15 percent of the cost. In their proposal, the NEA requested the district pay 100 percent of the premiums, to include coverage for orthodontia, and the school district presented a ratio of 75 percent to 25 percent. A 10 percent increase in health care premiums and a one

percent increase to salaries would result in a net loss to teachers' pay.

Another change to the existing agreement would see an increase in pay for extra-duty contracts for teachers who, in addition to their classroom responsibilities, coach sports or advise extra-curricular activities like the Drama Club and Native Youth Leadership. According to the NEA, these wages have not been increased in many years and do not reflect the compensation provided by other districts.

Additional proposed changes include shared teaching duties, increased leave, preservation of prep time, a fuel stipend, and teacher input into professional development and the implementation of the new state evaluation statute. At this time teachers are not able to offer input toward the evaluation process, and the new statute will tie student Measure of Academic Progress (MAP) scores to

their evaluations.

In a letter to the NEA membership, which summarized the proposal points, Rhodes stated, "We realize this offer to the district was optimistic for our membership, but we felt that both groups would move to a common ground of shared interests."

While both parties signed tentative agreements on items for which neither side proposed changes, the district wanted to see a revised proposal prior to the next bargaining sessions, which were to be held on March 22 and 23, rather than to counter offer in the negotiations process.

After adjourning to executive session to discuss the contract negotiations, school board President Betsy Brennan said, "We value our teachers and their professionalism with which they addressed the board." At the end of the meeting the board pre-

sented a press release that declined a return to discussions. The release stated, "A reasonable offer [from the NEA] would allow the District to cost the proposal before the meeting and hopefully facilitate more productive bargaining."

The NEA countered that it would not make a revised offer unless the District also revised its offer. The District responded that it would not make concessions in order to get NEA off of its "pie in the sky" offer. That would reward NEA for being unreasonable." The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS) has been asked to appoint a mediator to meet with the parties for the purpose of assisting them in reaching an agreement.

### Other school board news

- The board shared a letter from Karen Mehl, a fourth grade teacher and committee chair for "Name the

Library," which requests, on behalf of the staff and faculty at Nome Elementary, to name the library the "Joy Hewitt Library." Hewitt was an educator and librarian for Nome Public Schools for 22 years, and was awarded the 2011 School Library Community Outreach Award from the Alaska Association of Librarians. Among her contributions, Hewitt developed the Reading Incentive Program, worked to bring the Guys Read and Girls Read Programs to the school, and made hundreds of individual posters that showed children reading a favorite book. Hewitt died in Anchorage on March 1. In her comments, board member Barb Amarok told the board that she had been contacted by community members who suggested that the board solicit community input in the naming of the library, while there are

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# Fisheries board reduces June salmon harvest in Area M

Action aims to conserve depleted Norton Sound chum salmon stocks

**By Laurie McNicholas**  
The Alaska Board of Fisheries shaved 72 hours off commercial fishing time in the South Unimak-Shumagin Islands (Area M) June salmon harvest to help conserve chum salmon headed for northern Norton Sound at a meeting March 2 in Anchorage. Area M fishermen target sockeye salmon in the June fishery, but take an annual average of nearly 400,000 chum salmon as incidental catch.

Residents of Norton Sound and the Yukon, Kuskokwim and Bristol Bay areas who testified at the meeting sought much greater restrictions on the South Unimak-Shumagin Islands June fisheries than the board approved. Since 2004 the management plan has provided 88-hour fishing periods separated by 32-hour closures beginning June 7 and ending June 29, a total of 416 fishing hours for the month.

Western Alaskans who depend on chum salmon had hoped that an Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game study would genetically separate out chum stocks that originate in Norton Sound, the Yukon River, Kuskokwim River and Bristol Bay, but researchers were unable to do that. Results of the six-year study, "Stock Composition of Chum Salmon Harvests in Fisheries of the Western Alaska Salmon Stock Identification Program (WASSIP), 2007-2009," were published last December and bundled chum from the four regions into a coastal western Alaska (CWAC) group.

Nome resident Charlie Lean reminded the board that the Seward Peninsula has had stocks of concern for more than a decade. The board continued the stock of yield concern classification for chum salmon in Norton Sound subdistricts 1 (Nome), 2 (Golovin) and 3 (Elim) at a meeting last month. A stock of yield concern is defined in Alaska statutes as "a concern arising from a chronic inability, despite use of specific management measures, to maintain

expected yields, or harvestable surpluses, above a stock's escapement need."

Lean said he learned from the WASSIP reports that the June Area M fishery is the furthest south of the eastern Bering Sea coastal salmon fisheries. "WASSIP shows that the June Area M fishery is driven by the Bristol Bay sockeye and the western Alaska coastal chums," he said. "WASSIP shows that those two stocks—Bristol Bay sockeye and coastal western Alaska chums—are the most heavily harvested stocks of those two species that were studied. That means that they're the most at risk for overharvest. Proposals 179 through 183 speak to ways to control what western Alaska sees as an out of control harvest.

"The current Area M fishery has a schedule of 88-hour fishing, a break of 32 hours and a repeat for three-quarters of June," Lean noted. "In the best of days, the standard AYK (Alaska-Yukon-Kuskokwin region) wide open fishery was two 48-hour periods per week. Today it's more like two 36-hour periods per week. The rationale of that schedule is to provide migration windows through the terminal fisheries, and the terminal fisheries do worry about small stocks, weak stock management, trying to assure that we don't overharvest stocks like Norton Sound. The burden of conservation should be shared by the southernmost coastal salmon fishery in the Bering Sea." Lean is director of fisheries research and development for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

### No support for chum cap

Proposal 179 to reinstate the chum salmon cap and limit fishing time in the South Unimak and Shumagin Islands salmon fisheries received almost no support in public comments and none from any board members. Public testimony indicated a preference for adjusting fishing periods instead of imposing a chum cap. Board member Vince

Webster of King Salmon asked fellow board members for feedback on three different proposed Regulatory Code (RC) amendments to proposal 179 with substitute language to reduce fishing periods rather than apply a chum catch cap.

Board chairman Karl Johnstone of Anchorage suggested the board start with RC 109, which aimed to reduce fishing time by 48 hours in the first 88-hour opening and by 24 hours in the second 88-hour opening.

Board members Sue Jeffrey of Kodiak, John Jensen of Petersburg and Tom Kluberton of Talkeetna expressed strong support for continuing the June fisheries management plan rather than changing it. Collectively, their points included these: Area M fishermen are voluntarily avoiding chums by moving away from chum concentrations when they encounter them, and they need 88-hour fishing windows to avoid chum while catching sockeyes. Area M fishermen voluntarily have stood down in fishing periods a couple of times in recent years to allow chum escapement. Peter Pan Seafoods, which processes Area M catches in the June fishery, has a mandatory policy that all chum salmon delivered by fisherman go into a chum pool that is distributed evenly among those who delivered them, eliminating any incentive to target chum.

Jeffrey, Jensen and Kluberton concluded that a reduction in fishing times in the June fishery would negatively impact Area M fishermen and communities that depend on the taxes their revenues generate, but would provide no measurable benefit for Norton Sound chum fisheries users.

In answer to a question from Johnstone, ADF&G staff said the chum harvest in both the South Unimak and Shumagin Islands ranged from a low of 271,000 fish to a high of 696,000 fish in the period 2003 through 2012.

"We don't have really significant data to tell us for sure what's going

on here, but I think everybody recognizes these chum are trying to go someplace else for the most part," Johnson noted. "And I'm concerned about Norton Sound; I'm concerned about Western Alaska. I think probably the Area M fishermen are concerned a little bit too. And I don't blame them for trying to catch the fish. They are entitled to do what the board and the managers allow them to do.... On the other hand, 400,000 approximately of chum are being caught, and a high of almost 700,000. That's a lot of chum, and I'm wondering if a discussion on specifically one of these RCs might be in order in a more formal manner."

Webster moved to adopt RC 109 as substitute language for proposal 179. Johnstone noted that as chair, he can't second a motion. The motion failed for lack of a second, leaving proposal 179 before the board.

"I applaud the (Area M) fishermen down there for chum pooling, standing down when the ratio is high," said Webster. "They have been able to keep the chum harvest down..., but they're averaging 439,000 chums over the last five years. In Norton Sound we have three stocks of concern. I believe on RC 109 if that was adopted, they would lose only 17,000 sockeye..., and yes, the communities will lose tax income, the fishermen would lose some income, but in Norton Sound they want fish to eat."

Johnstone said he does not think proposal 179 is the answer. "I think Mr. Webster makes some pretty good points about the need to do something," Johnstone added. "I'll reiterate that I think the Area M fishermen are doing a pretty good job, but remember, three years ago there was a pretty large number of chums caught in the prior year's fishery, and I think the board made it clear to the Area M fishermen that they gotta do something or the board will do something. I think they did something...the chum pools, and they stood off, and that's a pretty good start."

Proposal 179 failed by a unanimous vote of 0-7. Webster then moved for no action on proposals 180, 181, 182 based on action the board took on proposal 179. The board approved the motion by unanimous consent. Proposal 180 sought a chum catch cap of 350,000 fish in the Area M June fisheries. Proposal 181 would have modified the June fisheries' management plan to base management on the Bristol Bay forecast, reduce time and area and implement a harvest cap of 400,000 chum salmon. Proposal 182 would

have modified the June fisheries' management plan to cap the allowable sockeye salmon harvest based on the Bristol Bay forecast, and create terminal harvest areas around the mouth of each river system in the Northern District.

### Amended proposal adopted

The board then considered proposal 183 to change the season opening date from June 1 to June 15 in the Northwestern, Unimak, Southwestern, Southcentral, and Southeastern districts. A motion by Webster to amend the proposal with language in RC 124 was seconded by new board member Reed Morisky of Fairbanks.

RC 124 pushes the start date for the first fishing period from June 7 to June 10, continues 88-hour fishing periods and 32 hour closures, and ends the final commercial fishing period at 10 p.m. June 28. Webster said RC 124 would reduce fishing time in the Area M June fisheries by only 72 hours, save about 5,000 chums from harvest, and reduce the sockeye harvest by nearly 20,000 fish.

RC 124 would cost Area M fishermen 3.5 percent of their revenues from the June fishery, Webster said. "When you look at the Sustainable Salmon Fisheries Policy, it says everyone should contribute to conservation, and I think to ask them to contribute 3.5 percent of their income for the conservation of three stocks of concern in the Norton Sound area, I think that isn't asking too much," he added.

Webster noted that prior to 2004 the management plan for the South Unimak-Shumagin Islands June salmon fisheries provided less than 50 percent of the fishing time the current plan provides.

Jeffrey, Jensen and Kluberton steadfastly maintained their opposition to any change in the June fisheries management plan for the South Unimak-Shumagin Islands.

Kluberton referred to a description of chum salmon habitat issues caused by historical mining in the Nome subdistrict in ADF&G Special Publication No. 12-29, a report to the Board of Fisheries published in December 2012. An excerpt from the report reads:

"Subdistrict 1 has been subjected to gold mining over a long time-period. While historical mining did cause significant damage, most of the direct physical damage was to tributary streams and/or headwaters. For the most part, prime chum

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other local and regional authors that might be considered.

- The board approved all non-tenured teacher contracts for the 2013-2014 school year.

- The board briefly discussed the district's search for a new superintendent, and after a motion to move the focus to an internal search first, the board voted to remain with their

decision of February 20, which utilizes the Alaska Association of School Board to conduct a search, both internally and externally. Board President Betsy Brennan said, "I would love to see internal candidates from Nome Public Schools apply for our superintendent search."

- Several Nome staff attended the Alaska Society for Technology in Education (ASTE) conference in Anchorage two weekends ago. Nome-

Beltz Principal Scott Handley said the event was a "Great showing for us by our staff." Lisa Leeper, who teaches at Anvil City Science Academy, was awarded the technology teacher of the year.

- Zack Sullivan was named February Student of the Month for Nome-Beltz senior high school and Emily Pomeranke was chosen from the junior high.

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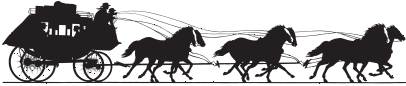
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**NOME NANOOKS BOYS TEAM—** The Nome Nanooks boys team finished in second place at the Western Conference Regional Tournament, held at Dimond High School in Anchorage. Pictured left to right are: Bobby Pate, Chris Reader, Cameron Smith, Eli Johnson, John Smith, Daniel Head, Zach Sullivan, Klay Baker, Jake Stettenbenz, Alex Gray, Dominique Hall, Tyler Eide and Cass Mattheis.

# Nome Nanooks fall to Bethel, take second at Regionals

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks punched their ticket to the 3A State tournament last weekend, finishing in second place in the Western Conference Regional Tournament. It was an achievement for the Nanooks to reach the State tournament, but also a disappointment as they were the top seed entering the Regional Tournament.

The weekend started off good for the Nome boys as they had no problem defeating the Kotzebue Huskies, 62-30. The win set up the championship game between the #2 seed Bethel and the Nanooks. This was the game that was the most talked

about of the weekend, as the two teams had split in their meetings this season, both winning on their own home courts. Being a neutral site in Anchorage this time, the thought was that this game would show what team was really better than the other. It turned out to be Bethel, as they came away with a thrilling 49-47 win in overtime with a last second shot by Brett Smith of the Warriors to secure the victory. The game lived up and more to its original billing for fans who were enthralled from start to finish.

Ito Naneng led the way for the Bethel Warriors in the win with 16

points, while junior Cass Mattheis led for Nome also with 16 points along with 13 points from senior Dominique Hall.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Nome, who led for much of the game, including having a 9 point lead to begin the 4th quarter, leading 37-29 at the time. The Nanooks, who have had spurts this season where offense has been tough had it happen again to them during the game, and thus could not close the door. The Nome boys scored only 10 points in

the 4th quarter and overtime combined.

The next night, the Nanooks then played Barrow and again took care of the weaker opponent, winning 75-43. The win gave the Nanooks the #2 seed, and thus put them in the State tournament in two weeks.

Hall, Mattheis and Tyler Eide were the three Nome players selected to the all-tournament team for the weekend.

With the loss to Bethel, it now makes the State tournament that

much harder, as the Nome boys will have to take on a top seed from another conference, and perhaps could be one of the top teams in the state. Needless to say, if the Nanooks have any sort of offensive struggles like at the end of the championship game last weekend, the Nanooks might be looking at a quick exit to the tournament. But what is the beauty of the tournaments with just one game playing against another team? You just never know.



**TOP SCORER—** Nome Nanook Dominique Hall was once again the top scorer for Nome, scoring 19 points in the game against Barrow and 14 points in the game against Bethel.

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**NOME LADY NANOOKS**— The Nome Lady Nanooks finished in second place at the Western Conference Regional Tournament, held at Dimond High School in Anchorage. Pictured left to right are: Devynn Johnson, Taylor Pomeranz, Tori Thomas, Shayla Johnson, Dylan Johnson, Senora Ahmasuk, Dawn Wehde, Ariana Horner, Addy Ahmasuk, Kathy Holly and Katrina Jepson (manager).

## Lady Nanooks take #2 seed in Regional Tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks finished the Western Conference Regional Tournament in exactly the same place they started — number 2. The ladies finished with the number 2 seed, securing a spot to play in the upcoming 3A State tournament.

Entering last weekend's regional tournament, the Lady Nanooks were thought to be better than either the teams from Kotzebue or Bethel but not as strong as the top seeded Barrow Lady Whalers. The tournament went just that way for the Nome ladies.

Nome, who was without two of its starters for the rest of the season, senior Devynn Johnson with a hand injury and junior Adelaine Ahmasuk with a knee injury, knew that they were not at full force but still could get themselves into the State tournament. In the first game, the ladies defeated the Kotzebue Lady Huskies 52-40 as expected, which set up a showdown with top seeded Barrow

for the championship.

Barrow, who had defeated Nome in both games at the Lady Nanook's gym already this season, were expected to be the clear favorites against Nome, particularly due to the injured Nome players. The game proved that Barrow was the favorite and more so as they dominated Nome, winning 70-37 to take the girl's regional title behind a game high 33 points from Hilary Lowery of Barrow. It was clear from the loss that for one, Barrow will be a threat against anybody in State, but also that Nome will clearly be missing their two starters down the road as well.

After the loss, the Nome ladies had to bounce back the next night in order to still advance to the State tournament. They did just that, as they defeated Kotzebue again, this time 43-25. Junior Shayla Johnson led the way with 18 points for Nome on their way to capturing the 2nd seed.

Shayla Johnson, senior Taylor Pomeranz and junior Ariana Horner were the three Nome players to make the all-tournament team as well.

With Barrow now at the #1 seed and Nome at the #2, they now represent the Western Conference in the

upcoming State tournament in two weeks. With the Lady Nanooks as a #2 seed, they will have to play a top seed from another conference to begin. If the team they face is anything like Barrow this last weekend, it could be a tough State tournament

for the ladies. No matter what though, with the losses of Adelaine Ahmasuk and in particular, senior captain Devynn Johnson, every game from here on out will be a grind-it-out game for the Nome ladies.



**TOP SCORER**— Lady Nanook Shayla Johnson was the top scorer for the Nome squad, scoring 18 points in the game against the Kotzebue Lady Huskies.



**AIRBORNE**— Jessica Gologergen is in the air while Bailey Immingan-Carpenter, Rena Sparks and Kenna Sue Contreras are getting ready for a soft landing.



**NOME NANOOKS CHEERLEADERS**— The Nome Cheerleading squad came in second place at the Western Conference Cheerleading competition. Pictured left to right are: Gwen Trigg-Komakhuk, Cydney West, Blanche Lockwood, Rena Sparks, Bailey Immingan-Carpenter, Allaryce Agloinga, Kenna Sue Contreras and Jessica Gologergen.



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**WORKING HARD**— Aliy Zirkle helped her dog team by poling as she came off a long, hard run from Kaltag to Unalakleet on Sunday morning.

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Aaron Burmeister leading the race out of Kaltag, ended up breaking trail for Mitch Seavey, who passed him shortly before Unalakleet.

Mitch Seavey arrived first in Unalakleet to claim the Wells Fargo Gold Coast Award and \$2,500 worth of gold nuggets from Nome miner Jim Hanson. Aaron Burmeister arrived not even 15 minutes after Seavey and joked at the checkpoint that he really, really had wanted that gold. But joking aside, both mushers looked very tired and needed a quick breakfast and a short nap before being able to carry on.

The Unalakleet checkpoint was filled with media, Iditarod volunteers, judges, veterinarians and locals who brought salmon dishes and other delicacies to feed the guests.

The aroma of bacon and hotcakes wafted out the door and mushers down the trail probably smelled it from miles away. Burmeister left two dogs in Unalakleet, traveling onward with 11 in harness.

Seavey moved toward Nome with 10 on the gang line.

Jeff King arrived in Unalakleet with 13 dogs, including a tiny, fast, black leader named Zig and a huge team dog by the name of Barnum, who still had plenty of attitude left at the checkpoint to have a noisy argument with a team mate.

King led a pack of five teams that

arrived in Unalakleet within 40 minutes and that in theory could be within striking distance of Burmeister and Seavey. They were Jake Berkowitz, Aliy Zirkle, Ray Redington Jr. and Norwegian rookie Joar Leifseth Ulsom. Usually, by the time dog teams begin rolling into Unalakleet, there is a sense of who is in position to take the race. Not so this year. The maximum rest time front running teams put in up the coast is under four hours.

Seavey was the first to arrive in Koyuk at 7:42 a.m. on Monday morning.

He bedded down his dogs, took a three hour and 38 minute rest and then continued on with 10 dogs in harness.

King clocked a faster time between Shaktoolik and Koyuk, camped eight miles outside of Koyuk and left everybody guessing. However, word reached Nome from the trail that King was on the move and then stopped again, while Seavey passed and took the lead.

Aaron Burmeister lost speed after leaving Unalakleet and Aliy Zirkle, followed by Ray Redington beat him to Koyuk.

In Unalakleet Burmeister had to leave behind a dog that was dehydrated after having had diarrhea for a few days and a dog with a sore biceps.

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*Photos by Diana Haecker*  
**GETTING READY (top)**— Mitch Seavey booties up his dogs before being the first musher to leave Unalakleet on Sunday.

**FAN CLUB (right)**— Aaron Burmeister greets a fan in Unalakleet who cheered for Burmeister as he went about his chores at the checkpoint.



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**A MESSAGE AND SOME FOOD PLEASE**—Norwegian musher Joar Leifseth Ulsom attends to his dog team after arriving in Unalakleet on Sunday afternoon.



*Photo by Diana Haecker*

**RESTING**— Jake Berkowitz' dogs know the drill and make the most of the short rest times they get in checkpoints. Berkowitz was part of the front pack chasing Mitch Seavey and Aaron Burmeister into Unalakleet.



*Photo by Al Grillo*

**HUNTER AND THE HUNTED**— Jeff King drives his dogs into Unalakleet on Sunday afternoon with Jake Berkowitz in hot pursuit.



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**CHECKPOINT**— Aliy Zirkle finds a parking spot close to the huge hot water boiler at the Unalakleet checkpoint on Sunday afternoon.



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OFF TO THE START LINE— Racers in the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race make their way across the sea ice on the way to the starting line.

# Esparza wins Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race

By Diana Haecker

Ice fog drifted over the frozen Bering Sea and Nome on Saturday morning, making it hard for Nome-Golovin 200 snowmachine race officials to make the call. Should the race be a go or no? Around 11:30 a.m. the clouds lifted and revealed sunny skies, making the decision to go ahead final with the scheduled noon start at the Nome sea ice in front of Nome Trading Co. Forty-four racers in four divisions – 0-600cc, 601-800cc, fan-cooled and women’s class — started under blue skies and calm winds. Snowflakes began to fly closer to 2 p.m. when the weather turned for the worse west of Cape Nome. Racers encountered flat light on the trail with fresh snow and overflow at Hastings Creek.

Golovin’s Shantah Esparza on his Ski Doo Renegade 800 clocked the fastest time with two hours and 8 minutes.

Esparza and Nome’s Buddy Okleasik on his Ski Doo 800 were for most of the race close to each other, trading places back and forth. That is until Okleasik ran across a rock or another obstacle that tore his track. At Fort Davis, not even three miles before the finish line, Okleasik was forced to scratch and hand the lead — and victory — to Esparza.

Second place in the B-class (601 and up cc) went to Quinn Schaeffer of Kotzebue on his Yamaha Nytro in a time of two hours, 13 minutes and 54 seconds. Winter Jones of Kotzebue came in third place with a time of two hours, 15 minutes and 46 seconds, Art Amaktoolik of Elim was fourth, and Joseph Nassuk of Elim crossed the finish line after two hours, 21 minutes and 1 second on the trail. Nome racers Buddy Okleasik, Jarvis Miller, John Bahnke III and Evan Booth scratched due to mechanicals.

In the 0-600 cc class, Elim’s Bob

Saccheus drove his Ski Doo Renegade 600 to victory in a time of two hours and 10 minutes and 41 seconds. Aaron Loyer of Palmer came in second with his Ski Doo MXZ 600 two minutes and six seconds later. Calvin Schaeffer of Kotzebue rounded out the top three with a trail time of two hours and 13 minutes and 25 seconds.

Three Nomeites placed fourth through sixth place with Nicholas Reader, Tre West and Mike Morgan coming in within seconds of each other.

Jordan Miller was the first rookie to cross the finish line in a time of two hours, 20 minutes and eight seconds. Nine out of 25 racers in the 0-600 class scratched.

Cameron Iyantunguk, 22, riding a Polaris Rush, sustained injuries right after the turnaround point at Golovin Bay when he crashed and broke his jaw. Iyantunguk was directly flown from the accident site to a hospital in

Anchorage. According to his family, he has been released from the hospital on Monday afternoon and is recovering.

Gabe Schaeffer of Kotzebue won the fan-cooled class in a time of two hours, 41 minutes and 42 seconds. Nome’s Deshawn Williams came in second, Wally Carter, Sr. was third and Robert Richards, Jr. placed fourth and last.

Four ladies showed up at the start line to race a shorter course from Nome to Solomon and back. Dora Hughes rode to victory again and this time, on a Polaris snowmachine she borrowed from Stan Morgan. Her sled was en route from Anchorage and didn’t make it to Nome in time for the race.

Hughes’ race time was 52 minutes and 41 seconds. Runner up in the women’s division was Marlene Saccheus of Elim on a MXZ 600 with a time of 53 minutes and 12 seconds, Samantha Goodwin finished in third place on a Polaris Indy 600 in 55 minutes and four seconds, and Agnes Anasogak of Koyuk finished fourth in a time of 57 minutes and 49 seconds.

According to race official Kevin Knowlton, the Nome-Golovin race was started in 1969. The race purse of \$30,000 was paid out to the top three finishers in each class and includes a \$10,000 contribution from the City of Nome. The purse, organizers say, helps attract serious snowmachine racers to Nome for the race.



Photo by Al Grillo

FASTEST NOMEITE— Nicholas Reader finished the 0-600 class in 4th place with a time of 2:14:27 hrs.



Photo by Al Grillo

FINISH LINE— Quinn Schaeffer of Kotzebue comes across the finish line riding a Yamaha Nytro in a time of 2:13:54 hrs, good enough for second place in the 601 and up class.



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WINNER— Shantah Esparza of Golovin was the overall winner of the 2013 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race with a time of 2:08:26 hrs.

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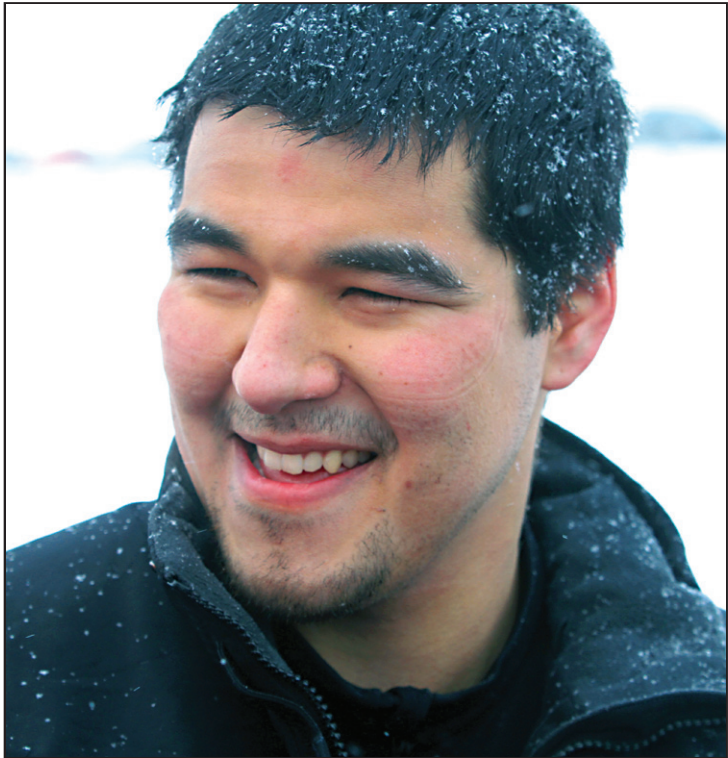
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**LEADING THE RACE**— Shantah Esparza of Golovin leads the race outside of White Mountain. Esparza won the race in 2:08:26 hrs. *Photo courtesy of Wilderness SkiDoo/Kevin Bahnke*



**FASTEST OVERALL**— Quickest racer overall and winner of the 601 and up class was Shantah Esparza of Golovin. Shantah traveled the 200 miles on his Skidoo Renegade 800 in 2:08:26 hrs. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



**OFF THE START LINE**— Henry Richards of Kotzebue blasts off the start line, riding a Firecat 600. Richards came in 10th place in the 0-600 class. *Photo by Yasmin Grillo*



**MILLER TIME**— Jordan Miller of Nome leaves the starting line just ahead of eventual second place finisher Aaron Loyer, team 55, of Wasilla. *Photo by Al Grillo*



**FASTEST 0-600 CLASS**— Bob Saccheus of Elim won the 0-600 Class and came in second overall, traveling the trail on his Skidoo Renegade 600 in 2:10:41 hrs. Pictured with Saccheus is his wife Monica, son Brad and daughter Sasha. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**— Jordan Miller of Nome finished in 8th place in the 0-600 class with a time of 2:20:08 hrs, earning him rookie of the year. Pictured with Jordan is his mother Terry Miller. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



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**ARRIVING AT THE COAST**— Ray Redington Jr. heads towards the Unalakleet checkpoint as the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race front runners reach the coast on Sunday. The team ahead of Redington is Aliy Zirkle.

## Iditarod 2013 Events Calendar - March 14- 20, 2013. Sponsored by these fine businesses:

### Thursday, March 14

8am-12pm: NSHC Wellness ~ Nome Recreation Center  
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10am: NPS Movie ~ Sitnasuak Building  
10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair ~ Old Saint Joe's  
10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show ~ Old Saint Joe's  
11am-1:30pm: Reindeer; Taste of the Tundra ~ Northwest Campus  
11am-2pm: Nome Rotary Club Reindeer Dog Grill Out ~ the Visitors Center  
1pm: NPS Talk ~ Sitnasuak Building  
2pm: Meet & Greet Howard Farley ~ Carrie M. McLain Memorial  
3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop/Talk ~ Sitnasuak Building  
3:30pm-9pm: Idita-Elders Native Craft Fair ~ XYZ Center  
4:30pm-5:30pm: Robert Service Reading ~ Mini Convention Center  
5:30pm: NPS Talk ~ Sitnasuak Building  
7pm: Make Your Own Bikini Contest ~ Polar Bar  
7pm: Texas Hold'em Poker ~ Arctic Native Brotherhood Club  
7:30pm: Open Mic Night ~ Bering Sea Bar  
8pm: Idita-Mardi Gras Party ~ Anchor Tavern  
9pm-2am: The Goat Rodeo Band ~ Polaris Bar  
10pm: BOT Live Music ~ Board of Trade Saloon  
10pm: Hawaiian Night ~ Breakers Bar  
10pm: Smirnoff Shooters Tasting Night ~ Board of Trade Saloon.  
All Day: BOT Bean Bag Tournament ~ Board of Trade Saloon

### Friday, March 15

8am-12pm: NSHC Wellness ~ Nome Recreation Center  
8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament ~ Nome Recreation Center  
8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song offers Make & Take Crafts ~ Bering Song

10am: NPS Movie ~ Sitnasuak Building  
10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show ~ Old Saint Joe's  
10am-7pm: Arts & Crafts Fair ~ Old Saint Joe's  
1pm: NPS Talk ~ Sitnasuak Building  
2pm: Meet & Greet Howard Farley ~ Carrie M. McLain Memorial  
2pm-6pm: TLC Bible, Book & Gift Store Open House ~ 606 E. 1st Ave  
3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop/Talk ~ Sitnasuak Building  
3:30pm: Nome Kennel Club's Annual Businessman's Race ~ Nome Visitors Center  
3:30pm-9pm: Idita-Elders Native Craft Fair ~ XYZ Center  
5pm-7pm: Fine Arts Show Reception w/ Awards ~ Old St. Joe's  
5:30pm: NPS Talk ~ Sitnasuak Building  
6pm-11pm: 1st Annual Idita-Beer Pong Tournament ~ Bering Sea Bar  
7pm: Chili Cook-off & Games ~ Veterans of Foreign Wars Club  
7pm: Golf Putting Competition ~ Polaris Bar  
7pm: Iditarod Dart Tournament ~ Arctic Native Brotherhood Club  
8pm: Roaring 20's Party BOT Ball ~ Board of Trade Saloon  
8pm: Safer Sex Party ~ Anchor Tavern  
9pm-2am: The Goat Rodeo Band ~ Polaris Bar  
10pm: BOT Live Music ~ Board of Trade Saloon  
10pm: Husky Hoe Down ~ Breakers Bar  
All Day: BOT Bean Bag Tournament ~ Board of Trade Saloon

### Saturday, March 16

8am-11am: Girl Scouts Sourdough Pancake Breakfast ~ XYZ Center  
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2:30pm-5pm: Musher Signing ~ Mini Convention Center  
4:30pm & 7pm: Iditarod Dart Tournament ~ Arctic Native Brotherhood Club  
8pm: Celebrity Look Alike Contest ~ Board of Trade Saloon  
8pm: Idita-Mardi Gras Party ~ Anchor Tavern  
9pm-2am: The Goat Rodeo Band ~ Polaris Bar  
10pm: BOT Live Music ~ Board of Trade Saloon  
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### Sunday, March 17

10am-8pm: LOIBC Tournament ~ Nome Recreation Center  
1pm: St. Patrick's Day Parade ~ On Front St.  
3pm: Iditarod Awards Banquet ~ Nome Recreation Center  
8pm: Iditarod Party for the Sponsors & Volunteers ~ Board of Trade Saloon

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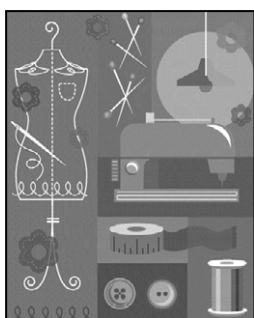
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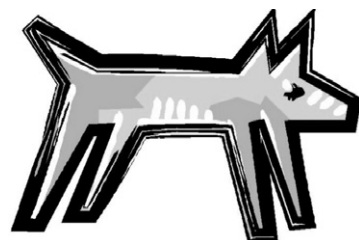
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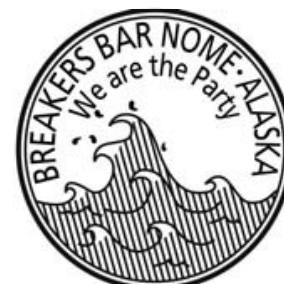
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**SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT** — Jake Berkowitz smiles as his team lopes into Unalakleet on Sunday. *Photo by Al Grillo*



**NAP TIME** — Unalakleet Iditarod fans Kaysen and Dane Blatchford check out Joar Ulsom's sleeping dogs. Baby Qavani Masters is in the baby sled and dad Chris Masters looks on. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



**ON THE COAST** — Jeff King and Jake Berkowitz roll into Unalakleet. *Photo by Diana Haecker*



**FINE LEAD DOG** — Jeff King tends to his lead dog Zig at the checkpoint in Unalakleet. *Photo by Diana Haecker*

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**WATER HOLE**—Jake Berkowitz taps hot water for his dogs in Unalakleet.

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**SNACK TIME**— Aaron Burmeister offers a meat snack to his dogs in Unalakleet on Sunday afternoon as he prepared to leave the checkpoint in pursuit of Mitch Seavey, who left Unalakleet first.



**LUNCH**— A dog in Aliy Zirkle's team eyeballs its lunch options.

## • Up the coast

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By the time of this writing, Aliy Zirkle, Ray Redington Jr. and Aaron Burmeister left Koyuk within minutes of each other, and about two hours after Seavey. The next wave

of mushers led by Norwegian Ulsom left two hours after Zirkle and included Jake Berkowitz, Dallas Seavey and DeeDee Jonrowe.

After a mandatory rest of eight hours in White Mountain, the race to Nome will be on in earnest.



*Photo by Al Grillo*

**INTO UNALAKLEET**— Ray Redington Jr. drives his dogs into Unalakleet in snowy conditions with calm winds on Sunday afternoon.

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**FIRST PATIENT**— Dr. Sai Ling Liu examines Emanuel Kookok, the first patient to be seen at the new Norton Sound Regional.

*Photos by Monica Watchman*

## Hospital move is complete

**By Diana Haecker**

The gargantuan task of moving an entire hospital, its offices and 150 employees into the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital was completed on March 5, Norton Sound Health Corporation officials say.

The old hospital is vacant, locked up, keys changed and the emergency entrance is taped off. With the move, most of NSHC's offices, patient services and Quyanna Care Center are under one big roof. The only offices operating off campus are the office of environmental health, injury prevention and billing.

On March 5, dubbed as "Patient Move Day," the day began by moving 15 Quyanna Care residents to the new site. Elder Dina Sagoonick was

one of the first residents to see her new home and was escorted to her new room by her granddaughter Jeanette Evan, who works at NSHC.

During the move most clinics were closed but the new fast track system and emergency department was open. Emanuel Rookok was the first patient seen at the new facility by Dr. Sai Ling Liu.

Six patients were moved to the new acute care clinic, formerly known as inpatient clinic. What was formerly known as outpatient services is now called primary care services, NSHC spokeswoman Monica Watchman said.

A total of 13 professional movers, seven with the moving company and four local men hired for the job, got

the move done. They didn't have to haul around furniture, though, as all the furniture in at the new hospital is brand new. Also, the hospital is equipped with a new X-ray and CT scanner. The only diagnostic machine to make the move is the mammography machine, which was moved on March 1.

The process of moving began in November. Due to staff training to operate the more than 700 pieces of new equipment, the move was not complete as targeted by the end of January. Dental, eye care, audiology, CAMP, finance, human resources, administration, information systems, infant learning program and W.I.C. were at the new site and provided services to patients.



**WE CAN DO THIS**— Norton Sound Health Corporation employees join for the kick off of the patient move day on March 5 when the last part of the move from the old site to the newly-built Norton Sound Regional Hospital was completed.



**QUYANNA CARE**— Elder resident of Quyanna Care Center Dina Sagoonick was escorted by her grand daughter and NSHC employee Jeanette Evan to her new home at the Quyanna Care Center on Greg Kruschek Avenue.

## • Area M

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salmon spawning areas were not affected (except for the Nome, Snake and Solomon rivers)...." (p. 5).

Morisky voiced support for RC 124. "I understand the uncertainty over the number of chums that would end up in the Norton Sound area, but I believe even a thousand chum would be very beneficial to the area, to the people in the area," he said. "It has great cultural significance. Youth could be more involved with the fisheries up there. They could connect with their cul-

ture if they had more fish up there. They have next to no chums now. Mining is I think an insignificant factor. I spent some time in the Nome area, and the dredge days are long gone. There is some mining going on up there now, but I believe it has next to no impact on what we're talking about. So I think RC 124 is a good compromise here."

"I wholeheartedly agree with this," said Orville Huntington of Huslia.... "I feel for all the people, all the users, both in Area M and AYK, everywhere. I think this little tiny compromise is probably the best

we can do."

The board approved RC 124 as substitute language for proposal 183 by a 4-3 margin. Huntington, Johnstone, Morisky and Webster voted yes, and Jeffrey, Jensen and Kluberton voted no.

The board meeting cycle is three years long, and the next board meeting on finfish proposals for the Alaska Peninsula/Aleutian Islands region is anticipated in 2016.



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# All Around the Sound

## New Arrivals

Crystal and Christopher Kalerak of Elim announce the birth of their son **Kash Floyd Christopher Kalerak**, born February 12, at 12:19 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 6.4 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His siblings are: Brianne, Christopher, Sharla and Gregory. His maternal grandparents are Charlie and Jennifer Olanna and his paternal grandparents are Josie and Gary Nakarak, and the late Gregory Koutchak. His great-grandparents are Harold Olanna, and the late Rebecca Olanna, and Oscar and Mae Koutchak.

Donna Mae Thrasher and Roland R. Lockwood of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Jaycion Ky James Michael Lockwood** born February 16, at 3:44 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds and was 18.5" in length.

Thelma Apatiki and Jordan Annogiyuk of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter **Ameriah Faith Annogiyuk**, "Uyghighvik" and "Esnenganiiqu" born February 5, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 3.8 ounces and was 21.75" in length. Her big brother is Eljay Stephan Andrew Apatiki.

Sandy Tee and Francis Milligrock of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Ezra Payton Milligrock**, born February 9, at 11:55 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 5 pounds, 5.8 ounces and was 18" in length. His oldest sister is Haleigh Davina Milligrock and his big brother is Paxton Blaine Tee.

Irene J. and Thomas Olanna of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter **Barbara Helen Fannie Kimberly Olanna**, born February 15, at 3:35 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19" in length. Her siblings are Vicki, 7, Quinten, 3, and Melvin, 2; all of Shishmaref.

Geoff Hubert and Chelsea Weiss are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Ella Alice Hubert**. She was born on December 29, 2012 in Anchorage at 9:36 a.m. Her weight was 9 lb. 8 oz. and she was 21.5 inches long.



**Ella Alice Hubert.**

Jesse Blandford and Jessica Luce are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Lexi Reese Blandford**. She was born on September 17, 2012 at 6:05 a.m. in Anchorage. The baby girl weighed 7 lbs. 5oz.



**Lexi Reese Blandford**

and she was 20 inches long. Her proud brother is Jeter.

## Nome's Jeannie Yuman Graduates with a University Certificate, March 1

Nome's Jeannie Yuman was one of 16 students honored by University of Alaska Fairbanks' Interior-Aleutians Campus (I-AC) at a completion ceremony for earning a university certificate in Rural Human Services (RHS) on March 1.

"My classes in Rural Health Services taught me the importance of living by the example that I want my children to watch," says Yuman, who hopes her pursuit of higher education will inspire her four children, Duane, Trevor, Adexzo and Trinity. "They mimic our behaviors and reactions as well as watching the way we live. It's our resiliency that keeps our traditional spirit alive for the next generation."

"My passion is to help my people," says Yuman who is married to Adexzo Yuman. "I want to go on to earn my associate's degree in human services and a bachelor's degree in social work. I appreciate Interior-Aleutians Campus, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and my employer Norton Sound Health Corporation for making my education possible."

The state-wide program included students from Fairbanks, North Pole, Hydaburg, Nome, Togiak, Thorne Bay, Sitka, Nikolai, Kodiak, King Cove, Yakutat and Manokotak.

For more than 20 years, RHS has educated front-line behavioral health workers across Alaska to help meet the goal of a counselor in every village. The certificate program provides students with the knowledge and skills to deliver culturally relevant behavioral health services. RHS is offered through one and two week intensive courses taught by a teaching team made up of professors and elder instructors who share their wisdom in the classroom. Many of the students who enroll in the program are natural helpers who are already working in a human services or behavioral health field job in their community.

Since its inception, 441 Alaskans have earned a certificate and collectively contributed more than 44,000 hours of community service. One of the requirements for the certificate is to complete a 100 hour community service practicum. The program is a stepping stone to an associate's degree in human services and a bachelor's degree in social work. This is the 19 cohort of students who have completed the program.

**WRONG EMERGENCY**— No longer in use. The emergency entrance at the old Norton Sound Hospital on Fifth Ave. sports "keep out" tape. NSHC has moved to its new home on Gold Hill.



**DOING HER HOMEWORK** — Jeannie Yuman studying at one of the Rural Health Services intensive classes held in Fairbanks.

## First airship in 90 years flies to Alaska this summer

ORLANDO, FL—Skyship Services Inc., the Type Certificate holders and operators of the Skyship 600 series airships, is planning an extended trip this summer that will take them to the far North — and be the first airship

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modern airship has thrust-vectoring engines and, like a Harrier jump jet, can take off and land vertically. Cruise speed is about 40 mph and it can cruise along for 18 hours at a time.



*Photo by Diana Haecker*

**SUPERVISORS**— Ray Redington, Jr. shakes straw on the ground for his dogs in Unalakleet on Sunday, as Bebucks Ivanoff and Bering Air pilot Stan Morgan supervise his checkpoint routine.



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# Iditarod commemorates great diphtheria serum run

**Bob Lawrence, MD**

Today we take antibiotics and vaccines for granted. They have become a foundational part of modern medicine. But a century ago, antibiotics had not yet been discovered, and vaccines were mostly experimental. In those days, sore throats, ear infections, pneumonias, and skin wounds were great killers.

But the world of infectious disease was changing at the turn of the 20th century.

In the mid-to-late 1800s, the French scientist Louis Pasteur and the German bacteriologist Robert Koch showed that many of our most frightening diseases are caused by organisms. Their work led to the germ theory of disease.

Scientists quickly learned that germs could be washed away or killed by heating (Pasteurization).

Scientists also found that a serum of antibodies could be injected into a sick person and thereby provide temporary immunity against the toxins produced by even deadly bacteria. The serum was called an antitoxin. Diphtheria antitoxin was the first antitoxin used widely in humans and is considered the first therapeutic application of the germ theory.

Antitoxin is different than an antibiotic. Antitoxin only traps toxin produced by a bacteria and buys time for a sick person to recover. Antibiotics on the other hand kill bacteria, preferably before toxins are produced. In the early 1900s, antibiotics had not yet been discovered. Penicillin, the first antibiotic, would not be discovered until 1928.

In the world of infectious disease, one of the most frightening bacteria is the highly contagious *Corynebacterium diphtheria*. An infection with *C. Diphtheria* starts as a sore throat, often with a mild fever and large swollen neck glands. A poison released by the bacteria kills cells that line the back of the throat. This causes swelling of the throat, sometimes so severe that without treatment, a person will suffocate within 3-4 days.

Early in the disease, the sore throat from *C. Diphtheria* is very hard to distinguish from strep throat or the more common viral pharyngitis.

In December of 1924 and into January of 1925, an unusually high number of people in the Norton Sound region developed the symptoms of diphtheria. Several children died of the disease. And the Maynard-Columbus hospital in Nome had only a small supply of expired antitoxin.

Threatened with a regional epidemic, Dr. Curtis Welch and the

nurses at the Maynard-Columbus Hospital in Nome, set up a quarantine and sent telegrams to Juneau and Washington, D.C. expressing the "urgent need of one million units of diphtheria antitoxin."

Medical experts, pilots, mushers, and political leaders weighed several options for transporting the serum to Nome.

On January 27, 1925, less than a week after Dr. Welch's telegrammed request, diphtheria antitoxin arrived in Nenana by train for shipment to Nome by dogsled. Over the follow-

ing five days, Nome's hope rested on the stamina and skill of 20 mushers and their dogs to carry the antitoxin over 674 frozen miles in a literal race for life. The trip that typically took 15-20 days was completed in 5 days and 7 hours because the mushers cooperated and transported the serum in a relay fashion.

Though several children died prior to the arrival of the serum, the cooperative work of those who took part in the serum run is believed to have prevented many more deaths in Nome and area villages.

Today, The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race commemorates the 1925 Great Race of Mercy, though *diphtheria*, the bacteria that started it all, is now very rare. Most U.S. doctors will never see a case of diphtheria,

largely due to successful vaccination programs.

But diphtheria outbreaks continue to occur in developing parts of the world, especially where vaccination rates are low. Therefore, the CDC's Arctic Investigations Program, whose mission is to prevent infectious diseases in the Arctic, in partnership with several Iditarod mushers, are sponsors of the vaccination educational campaign, "I Did It By Two: Race to Vaccinate."

Today, if you check a vaccination

card, you should find a vaccine with a "D" for diphtheria as in DTaP for children or Tdap for teens and adults.

At this time of year, we remember those famous dogs running down Front Street in Nome 88 years ago, bringing the life-giving serum to the residents of Nome. We also remember the cargo they carried and the scientists and doctors who worked hard to apply the germ theory and develop methods to combat diseases like diphtheria.



IN FLAMES— Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. responds to a snowmachine fire behind the Baptist Church.

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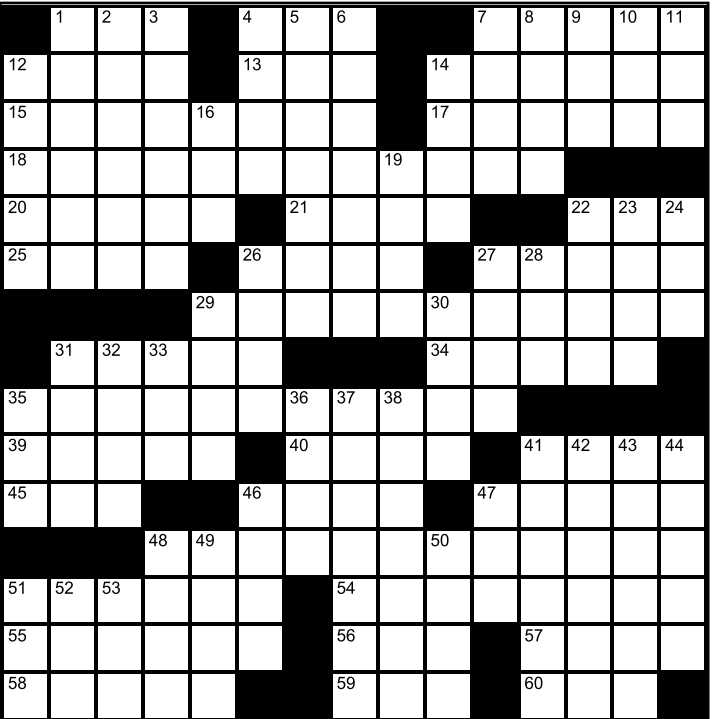
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**Across**

1. Ground cover

4. "\_\_\_, humbug!"

7. Lawn mower's path

12. "God's Little \_\_\_"

13. Absorbed, as a cost

14. Coin

15. Flour container

17. Sampler

18. Micronutrient (2 wds)

20. Santa's reindeer, e.g.

21. Any thing

22. "Them"

25. Bassoon, e.g.

26. Curb, with "in"

27. Not on deck

29. Canvass using a questionnaire

31. Bring up the rear

34. Be bombastic

35. Bedspread

39. Bind

40. First-rate (hyphenated)

41. Bed board

45. Big \_\_\_ Conference

46. Fluff

47. Abreast (of)

48. Most perfect embodiment of a thing

51. Improvement

54. Exactly (3 wds)

55. Liquid and solid waste in drains

56. "\_\_\_ moment"

57. Bills, e.g.

58. \_\_\_ dark space (region in a vacuum tube)

59. 40 winks

60. QB's cry

**Down**

1. Short in supply

2. Victorian, in a way

3. Made free of frost

4. Diminish

5. Artist's studio

6. Inquisition target

7. Attention \_\_\_

8. \_\_\_ Bank, along the Jordan River

9. Appear

10. 20-20, e.g.

11. "\_\_\_ Town Too" (1981 hit)

12. Tom Cruise, e.g.

14. Check

16. Undertake, with "out"

19. Computer list

22. Dart

23. Exude

24. Female sheep

26. Anger, with "up"

27. In need of resupply, maybe

28. Victorian, for one

29. Commend

30. "The \_\_\_ Ranger"

31. Strengthen, with "up"

32. Archaeological site

33. Amazon, e.g.

35. Director's cry

36. Drops from the sky

37. Seaplane float

38. Feeler

41. Address

42. Four-wheeled carriage with a divided roof

43. Buttonhole

44. Choppers, so to speak

46. Ancestry

47. \_\_\_ Wednesday

48. Campus area

49. Advocate

50. Increase, with "up"

51. Cable network

52. Ballpoint, e.g.

53. Pair

# HOROSCOPES

March 14 — March 20, 2013

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22–January 19

You need it. You want it. Go get it, Capricorn. A change at home causes an uproar. Don't jump into the fray until necessary. A friend reaches out.

**ARIES**  
March 21–April 19

The noose around your neck begins to loosen, thanks to a mentor. Make plans now to return the favor, Aries. Finances and friendship do not mix.

**CANCER**  
June 22–July 22

Passion ignites, and sparks fly once again. Whisk that someone special away on an adventure, Cancer. A crisis in faith resolves with the help of dear friend.

**LIBRA**  
September 23–October 22

Watch it, Libra. This is not the week for snap decisions. Think things through before you push full steam ahead. Words of kindness at home ease a transition.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20–February 18

Rarely do problems solve themselves, but there are exceptions and this is one of them. Stay put, Aquarius, and everything will work itself out.

**TAURUS**  
April 20–May 20

You can be crafty when you want to, and this week will call for it. Do not disappoint, Taurus. A special occasion draws near. Start the planning now.

**LEO**  
July 23–August 22

Understanding a system is easy; implementing it, on the other hand, will take finesse. Lucky for you, Leo, you've got what it takes. A young one has a question.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23–November 21

Affairs of the heart move front and center. A staycation may be in order, Scorpio. Secrets among friends compound. Steer clear of the matter.

**PISCES**  
February 19–March 20

You're a class act, Pisces, but few know it until this week when you have a chance to shine. Put your best foot forward, and you may soon be promoted.

**GEMINI**  
May 21–June 21

A relative's independence is compromised. Be there for them, Gemini, even if it just to hold their hand. A small windfall does wonders for your bank account.

**VIRGO**  
August 23–September 22

Victorious Virgo. A battle you have been waging for some time comes to a conclusion, and you are declared the winner. Celebrate with that special someone.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22–December 21

Use it or lose it, Sagittarius. You have so many more talents you could be capitalizing on. Some could even prove to be lucrative. A date gets the home fires burning.

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**WINNERS—** Team H&H (Hansen and Hanebuth) with their 1st place winning sculpture “Bull Musk Ox.” Left to right are Luke Hansen, Gareth Hansen, Peter Hansen, Clara Hansen, Jim Hansen, Heidi Hanebuth and Rick Hanebuth. Nome Arts Council Iditarod Snow Sculpting Contest was held Sunday, March 10 in front of OSJ’s. Winners were Team H&H (Hansen and Hanebuth) with “Bull Musk Ox”, 2nd place was Merideth Ahmasuk with “Angry Bird”, 3rd Place was Team NACTEC with “NACTEC Logo.”

## Saying it Sincerely

**Rev. Karen L. Sonray  
Our Savior Lutheran Church,  
Member Nome Ministerial Association**

*“I do not claim that I have already succeeded or already become perfect. I keep striving to win the prize for which Christ Jesus has already won me to himself. Of course, I really do not think that I have already won it; the one thing I do, however, is to forget what is behind me and do my best to reach what is ahead.” Philippians 3: 12- 13*

Recently I was watching a program on the Navy Seals and their rigorous training program. One of the themes that stood out was that although it is an individual undertaking, it is at the same time highly a team undertaking. In fact, those who endure and achieve the goal of passing through each test and being inducted into the Seals, are not necessarily the physically strongest. Often some of the physically strongest end up giving up. It is the soldiers who are inwardly strongest who make it. And that inward strength can often be influenced by the whole team’s sense of support and attitude.

Someone once said that life is a marathon, not a sprint. Although Paul expresses the pursuit of his individual goal in the race of life, he is also supported by a team— the Christian brothers and sisters in the many communities at which he has visited and preached. Here he is writing to the church in Philippi but the list would include: Corinth, Galatia, Rome, Colossae and Ephesus. In addition, Paul tells us that he can sense the presence of “this cloud of witnesses” cheering him on. (Hebrews 12)

What a great picture of being in community and in a “team” together. This week we will see many “teams” cross the finish line of the Iditarod Dog Mushing race, which ends in Nome after over 1,000 rigorous miles. They have left those miles behind them. Was it a sprint? No. Those who made it a sprint probably did not make it. It was a marathon and required careful training. But it also required a team. A musher knows his or her team well and understands which dog makes the best wheel dog, the best lead and so on. They have their eye on the prize but they also need and must sense the support of the entire team.

May we keep our eye on the prized of new life that God offers us daily. May we see in our neighbor God’s face. And may we, though we are weak, know God’s love is strong through us and each other.



*Photo by Al Burgo*

**NOMEITES ENTERTAIN—** Bear Mountain Holler, a local Nome band plays to a full house at the Bering Sea. Left to right: Jeff Collins, Laura Davis Collins, Tyler Rhodes and Lorne Carroll entertain in style.

# Team-By-Team Coverage.

## Iditarod 2013

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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Sunday: Worship 11:00 am  
Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm  
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Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)  
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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT  
MEDIA RELEASES 03-04-13 through 03-10-2013

**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 03-05 at approximately 3:49 a.m., Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence on King Place after a report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed an argument had taken place between Faye Sherman, 37, and another household member. During the argument, Sherman caused physical injury to the other. Sherman was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and held without bail.

On 03-05 at 9:50 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front Street on the report a female was passed out inside a restroom stall. Investigation led to the arrest of Justine Ahnangnatoguk, 37, for Drunk on Licensed Premise and Introduction of alcohol to a Licensed Premise. Justine Ahnangnatoguk was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$1000.00.

On 03-05 at 11:50 pm., NPD Officers were dispatched to a residence on Lomen Street for a welfare check. Further investigation lead to the arrest of Kristine Carlisle, 27, after she admitted to consuming alcohol. Carlisle was in violation of her conditions of release from two separate cases. Carlisle was transported to AMCC. Carlisle's bail was set at \$2,000.

On 03-06 at 7:30 p.m., NPD was dispatched to a residence on 3rd Ave for the report of a juvenile being assaulted by another juvenile. No medical attention was requested by the victim and a suspect has been identified. Investigation is on-going.

On 03-07 at 7:37 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a business on Bering Street. On arrival, Marian Adams, 28, was placed under arrest on a warrant for Violating Felony Probation.

On 03-08 at 2:20 a.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a 2nd Avenue location on the report of a trespass. Officers arrived and made contact with a highly intoxicated Kurtis Reed, 29, who was refusing to leave after being told he was no longer welcome. Reed was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Violating his Conditions of Probation. There was no bail set.

On 03-08 at 3:47 a.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a 2nd Avenue location on the report of a trespass. Officers arrived and made contact with an intoxicated Ryan Antogham, 35, who was refusing to leave after being told he was no longer welcome. Antogham was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Bail was set at \$250.

On 03-08 at 11:44 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue after a report of an individual refusing to leave the home. Upon arrival, Viola Saccheus, 46, was found highly intoxicated and continued her refusal to vacate the residence. Viola was then arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and held on \$500 bail.

On 03-08 at 10:21 p.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence on 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue after a report that Justine Ahnangnatoguk, 37, was at the residence and was intoxicated. Investigation revealed that Justine was found to be in violation of a DV Protective Order. Justine was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail as this was a Domestic Violence Offense.

On 03-09 at 1:58 a.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence near Kings Place after a report of an intoxicated male entering a residence in which he was not welcome to be in. Investigation led to the arrest of Edward Soxie, 20, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree, Disorderly Conduct, and Habitual MCA. Edward was remanded at AMCC and bail was set at \$1,000.

On 03-09 at 2:45 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue after a report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Adeline O'Conner, 52, was intoxicated and had physically assaulted a member of the household. Adeline was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and was held without bail as this is a Domestic Violence related offense.

On 03-09 at approximately 8:24 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue after a report that Dianna Katongan, 50, would not leave the residence upon request. Investigation led to the arrest of Dianna Katongan for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Dianna was transported to AMCC and bail was posted at \$500.

On 03-09 at 11 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a Front Street business on the report of a trespass. Officers arrived and made contact with Brianna Campbell, 25, and Jenna Toolie, 23, who were highly intoxicated. Both Campbell and Toolie were later arrested for Drunk on License Premises. Bail was set at \$500 for each.

On 03-10 at 1:16 a.m. Nome Police Officers were conducting security checks at a Bar on Front Street and made contact with Bertha Iya, 37. Bertha was found to be in Violation her Conditions of Release, which states she shall not consume alcohol. Bertha was remanded to AMCC and bail was posted at \$1,000.

On 03-10 at 3:16 a.m. NPD Officers arrived at

a business on Front Street after a report of a male attempting to use a fake ID to purchase alcohol. Officers later contacted Bradley George, 19, and he attempted to run. Bradley was placed under arrest and booked into AMCC, for Violating his Conditions of Release and two accounts of Person Under 21 on Licensed Premises, bail was set at \$2,000. While Officers were dealing with Bradley, Andrew George, 52, began to interfere with the arrest of his son. Andrew was arrested and booked into AMCC. Bail was set at \$500.

On 03-10 at 5:48 a.m., Nome Police were dispatched to a residence on 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue after a report that an intoxicated person had entered a vehicle that was being warmed up by the owner before heading to work. Jolene Kuzuguk, 20, was contacted in the driver's seat of the vehicle, and found to be highly intoxicated. Jolene was medically cleared at NSRH and then transported to AMCC for Harassment in the First Degree and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Jolene was also given an MCA Citation. Bail was posted at \$750.

On 03-10 at 8 p.m., NPD Officers were dispatched to a business on Front Street after a report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Leonard Delie, 27, had assaulted a female and had fled the scene. Leonard was arrested approximately two hours later when located and was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and Harassment in the First Degree, where he was held without bail.

On 03-10 at 10:57 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a suicide threat. After investigation, Jerilyn Lockwood, 40, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. She was transport to AMCC.

On 03-10 at 11:31 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on G Street after a juvenile called to report two females were in the home arguing. After investigation, Paula Davis, 44, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. She was transported to AMCC.

The Nome Police Department responded to 17 calls this week of persons needing assistance where the person was transported to a residence or another safe location. Alcohol was a factor in a majority of these calls.

To anonymously report information about any crime, please call the CRIMELINE at 43-8509. For general inquiries, please call 443-5262. If you are involved in an emergency, call 9-1-1 immediately and provide as much information as possible to the dispatch center. Please stay on the line until police or other emergency service providers arrive.



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## Legals

**Invitation for Proposals**

The Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is soliciting written proposals from qualified Prime Contractors to provide Design-Build and Financing Assistance for the development and construction of up to 13 single family detached homes in 4 villages (Shishmaref, Koyuk, White Mountain and St. Michaels)

BSRHA envisions that the selected Prime Contractor's Project Team will work with the owner and designated agencies to develop and complete the project designs documents and construction details, the scopes of work, the project budgets, proj-

ect financing and other unknown matters. The BSRHA does not have sufficient funding currently in place to construct the envisioned scope of the project. Therefore additional funding will be required to be obtained prior to entering into the construction contract for the work. BSRHA with the assistance of the Prime Contractor's Financial Consultant intends to apply for and secure additional funding through the HUD "Title VI Indian Housing Services Loan Guarantee Program".

The Project Team offered by a respondent shall in-

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Sound Off

Defend Alaskans' Right to Vote  
By Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party

Currently, voting rights are under assault by political partisans whose agenda is threatened by a healthy democracy. Thirty-eight years after passage of the Voting Rights Act and 143 years after passage of the 15th Amendment, Mead Treadwell and Bob Lynn have joined Republican state legislators and gubernatorial administrations from around the country in an assault on voting rights. They are motivated by a belief that widespread participation in our democracy results in Democrats winning elections. This Republican-led national assault on our democracy would be particularly devastating in Alaska.

In Alaska, Lt Governor Mead Treadwell is spearheading a lawsuit challenging the Voting Rights Act. He and Governor Parnell are attempting to eliminate the Voting Rights Act's Title 5 protections for Alaska Natives. Under current law, the Justice Department must approve (or "pre-clear," in legal terms) redistricting maps, polling place closures, termination of early voting opportunities, and other electoral changes proposed by the state. Title 5's express goal is the protection of voting representation by Alaska Natives. Title 5 protections are critical to ensure that the first Alaskans maintain their most basic civil right.

Regardless of voting laws, Alaska is the most difficult state

in which to vote. Lack of access to roads, geographic barriers make it harder to vote in bush and coastal Alaska than anywhere else in America. It's already harder to vote for rural Alaskans because there isn't early voting in the bush. Moreover, cuts to mail delivery have made it disproportionately difficult for rural Alaskans to mail in absentee ballots. Democratic legislators have introduced bills which would strengthen voting rights, including legislation to allow same-day voter registration.

Sadly, in addition to attacking Title 5, Republicans in the legislature have introduced legislation that will create more obstacles to voting. Representative Bob Lynn (R-Anchorage) has introduced legislation to require presentation of photo identification by voters. This requirement sounds simple enough until one considers what a challenge it is to obtain such IDs in rural Alaska. Dozens of bush villages lack DMV offices, and Alaska has the most restrictive drivers' license paperwork requirements in America. Under this proposed law, in order to vote, Alaskans will first have to travel to one of the few DMV offices in the state, present both a birth certificate (or passport) and a social security card, pay \$? to obtain the license—all that just to vote.

Mead Treadwell and Sean Parnell have attempted to close polling places and early voting from villages around Bethel to the Southeast Islands. They have tried to remove Native Alaskans from the list of Alaska registrars. They have failed to provide bilingual voting assistance and been sued by the Na-

tive American Rights Fund for anti-Native gerrymandering and other violations of voting rights. In his address to the state legislature, Senator Begich criticized these actions and spoke out in support of Native Alaskans' right to vote.

Our American democracy is more important than any political party. The legislature should reject legislation which would prevent Alaskans from voting, and the courts should reject the Treadwell/Parnell assault on the Voting Rights Act. All of us must remain vigilant to keep Native Alaska polling places open, protect Native Alaska voter registrars, and ensure there is bilingual voting assistance for Native Alaska communities. All Alaskans have a right to vote and we must unite together to protect this fundamental right from anyone who would attempt to disenfranchise any Alaskan at the polls.



• More Legals

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clude, at least, the services of a highly experienced; Financial Consultant, Civil/Structural Engineer, Mechanical Administrator, Electrical Administrator, Architectural Designer (Architectural License not required) and an Energy Efficiency Expert.

This is a qualifications based solicitation having a maximum 100 points possible in several categories of which Price and Native Preferences are a part.

BSRHA's team will evaluate all proposals against established criteria and will enter into negotiation with the responsive Project Team Proposal having the highest score.

A pre-proposal meeting has been scheduled for **3:00 pm ADST on March 8, 2013** at the office of BSRHA.

The BSRHA will receive sealed proposals, in triplicate (one with original signatures), until **4:30 pm, March 19, 2013**. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered. Proposals received by the deadline will be noted as received and **Will Not** be opened publicly.

Proposals are to be delivered to the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, PO Box 995, Nome, Ak., 99762 or may be hand delivered to the offices of BSRHA at 415 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave., Nome. Proposals shall be sealed in a large envelope (separate from the mailing envelope), labeled "2009 Housing Project for *Elim, Golovin and Koyuk*" and bear the proposer's name and address. BSRHA reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals or to waive any informality in the RFP process.

Copies of the Request for Proposals may be purchased from:

Digital Blueprint  
903 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Suite #103, Anchorage, Ak. 99503  
Phone (907) 274-4060 fax (907) 274-4086  
Email: [digitblue@digital-blueprint.com](mailto:digitblue@digital-blueprint.com)  
Website: [www.Digital-Blueprint.com](http://www.Digital-Blueprint.com)

The Plans Room LLC  
4831 Old Seward Hwy, Suite 202, Anchorage, AK. 99503  
Phone: (907) 563-2029, Fax: (907) 562-0956  
Email: [mail@theplansroom.com](mailto:mail@theplansroom.com)  
Website: [www.theplansroom.com](http://www.theplansroom.com)

Limited hardbound copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained from BSRHA and are reserved for distribution within the Bering Straits Region.

Technical questions pertaining to this project should be addressed to:  
Paul Whipple, VP/ Contracting Officer BSRHA

P O Box 995, Nome, AK. 99762  
phone: (907) 443-8629, fax (907) 443-8652  
email: [pwhipple@bsrha.org](mailto:pwhipple@bsrha.org)  
2/14-21-28-3/7-14

Invitation for Proposals

This notice is hereby given that the City of Koyuk requests sealed bids to provide design-build services for the development and construction of a new Village Police Safety Officers (VPSO) Housing Unit. The completed VPSO unit must meet Alaska Housing Finance Corporation's (AHFC) Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing Grant Program Requirements, comply with applicable State or Local Building Code Requirements and meet AHFC's Energy Efficiency Standards. The selected Prime Contractor shall possess a valid Alaska Contractor's License, State of Alaska Residential Endorsement, and meet all applicable AHFC license, insurance, and bonding requirements.

City of Koyuk envisions that the selected Prime Contractor's Project Team will work with the owner and designated agencies to develop and complete the project designs documents and construction details. The scopes of work, the project budgets, project financing and other unknown matters. The project also comprises of site preparation and utility installments in conjunction with the interior and exterior construction of a new 24'x40' energy efficient 2-bedroom single family house package.

The City of Koyuk will receive sealed proposals, until **4:00 p.m. March 29, 2013**. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered. Proposals received by the deadline will be noted as received and **Will Not** be opened publicly.

Proposals are to be delivered to the City of Koyuk PO Box 53029 Koyuk, Alaska 99753 or may be hand delivered to the offices of City of Koyuk 3<sup>rd</sup> & Birch Street.

Proposals shall be sealed in a large envelope (separate from the mailing envelope), labeled "2013 VPSO Housing Unit" and bear the proposer's name and address. City of Koyuk reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals or to waive any informality in the RFP process. Technical questions pertaining to this project should be addressed to:  
Laverne Kimoktoak, Grant Administrator  
PO Box 53029  
Koyuk, Alaska 99753  
Phone: (907) 963-3441  
Fax: (907) 963-3442  
Email: [kkagrntwriter@hughes.net](mailto:kkagrntwriter@hughes.net)  
3/7-14-21-28

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

CASE NO: 2NO-13-00065CI  
ORDER FOR HEARING,  
PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for  
Carter Daveny Heavener, Minor Child

IT IS ORDERED that a hearing on petitioner's request for a change of name shall be held on April 4, 2013 at 11:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 3/7-14-21-28

PUBLIC NOTICE  
STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION  
CITY OF STEBBINS, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE LANDFILL PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A098-18 to the City of Stebbins for operation of a Class III municipal solid waste landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION:  
Location: Stebbins is located on the northwest coast of St. Michael Island, on Norton Sound. It lies 8 miles north of St. Michael and 120 miles southeast of Nome. The landfill is located on the northwest coast of St. Michael Island, approximately 1 mile north of Stebbins. The legal description of the landfill is Section 2, Township 23 South, Range 19 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landowner: City of Stebbins  
Landfill Operator: City of Stebbins  
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an unpermitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill was constructed in 1979 and currently serves the 585 residents of Stebbins. The landfill receives an estimated 640 tons of solid waste per

year. The 2.2-acre site includes waste disposal cells, a salvage area, and an area for equipment storage within a partially fenced area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:  
For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at [trisha.bower@alaska.gov](mailto:trisha.bower@alaska.gov).  
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on April 15, 2013. Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email [trisha.bower@alaska.gov](mailto:trisha.bower@alaska.gov).

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

3/7/2013 dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.  
Douglas Buteyn  
Solid Waste Program Coordinator  
3/14

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the drywall work in a residential home located on **McLain Lane**. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Tuesday, March 19, 2013. Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community  
Attn: Denise Barengo  
RE: **Project 12-0300/ Drywall**  
P.O. Box 1090  
200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office. A site visit is optional. Each contractor is encouraged to visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-9105.  
3/14



CITY OF NOME  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
BUILDING ABATEMENTS

The Nome City Council will have a public hearing to hear comments regarding the City of Nome's abatement proceedings. The buildings located on the following properties have been recommended for abatement:

Physical Address	Tax Lot No.	Block/Lot	Owner of record
104 Front St.	001.151.37	Blk A/Lot 6ptn, 7, 8	Dean Brown
500 E. 3rd Ave.	001.121.31	Blk 48/Lot 12ptn	Martha Apok
212 E. 1st Ave.	001.151.23	Blk 31/Lot 19	Gary Knuepfer
MS 1282	190.1.066	MS 1282	Fred Moody
511 W. 2nd Ave.	001.281.22	Blk 26/Lot 2A	Thomas Johnson
612 Seppala Dr.	001.301.16	Blk 61/Lot 14	Robert Bahnke
509 Cranberry Way	198.2.388	Blk 7/Lot 2	Betty Bell
716 Front St.	001.132.07	Blk 12/Lot 41ptn, 42ptn	James West, Sr.
102 Front St.	001.242.02A	Blk B/Lot 7A	James West, Sr.
403/407 River St.	001.271.25	Blk F/Lot 1A	King Island Native
300 Mettler Way	001.151.18	Blk 31/Lot 28A	Rose Madden

The meeting will be held on March 25, 2013 at 6:00 PM in Council Chambers. The public and owners of record (and/or their representatives) will have the opportunity to make comments, present evidence or provide proof that the deficiencies reported have been substantially remedied or that steps to remedy the deficiencies have been taken.

2/28, 3/7-14-21

Shareholder Notice

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

Saturday, April 20, 2013 - 1:00 p.m. at the Teller Community Hall or wherever designated by the Board of Directors of Teller Native Corporation and any adjournments thereof.

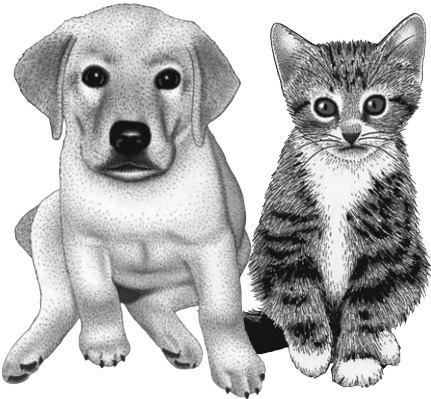
BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- \*election of seven (7) directors
- \* other shareholder business

For more information, write or call:

Teller Native Corporation  
PO Box 649  
Teller, AK 99778  
Telephone: (907) 642-6132  
Fax: (907) 642-6133

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## Court

### Prior to 3/8 Civil

Saccheus, Lorraine v. Daniels, Wade E.; Civil Protective Order  
Anasogak, Lynn v. Dana, Mark; Civil Protective Order  
Milligrock-Ozena, Bessie M. v. Kakoona, Alfred R.; Civil Protective Order  
Steimel, Elizabeth C. - Old Name; Steimel-Langley, Elizabeth C. - New Name;  
Change of Name  
Scott, Robert A. and Scott, Sophie C.; Dissolution w/out Children

### Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Bradley, Violet; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-10-519CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670408; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 18 months flat; Report to Nome Court on 5/20/13 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-10-519CR Judgment and Commitment Supplemental; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; Defendant has been convicted upon his admission of violation of probation; PTRP New Charge – Filed in Nome; Date of offense: 11/5/12; DV; Defendant came before court on 3/4/13 with counsel PD Lillie, and the DA present; Count 006: 18 months flat; Remand to Nome Court 5/20/13 at 1:30 p.m.; Any appearance or performance bond in this case; is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-12-693CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Promoting Contraband; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/13.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-12-817CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/13.

State of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); 2NO-12-821CR CTN 002: Assault 4\*; DV; Date of violation: 11/3/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 140 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 3/4/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for ay violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; 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; Alcohol Assessment by 5/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Proof to Court by 8/1/13; Must attend 1 AA meeting per week if available.

State of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); 2NO-12-878CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4; Charge 003: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/13.

State of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); 2NO-13-68CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 2/1/13; 60 days, 60 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 2 years (date of judgment: 3/4/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for ay violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; 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; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 5/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Proof to Court by 8/1/13; Must attend 1 AA meeting per week if available.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030426; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 42 days.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-13-148CR CTN 001: Assault 4\*; Date of violation: 2/28/13; 120 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years due 3/1/15; Must attend AAA—proof 6 months after release.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-13-148CR CTN 002: Assault 4\*; Date of violation: 2/28/13; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Probation for 2 years, 3/1/15.

State of Alaska v. Sherrie Tom (3/10/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009061; Violated conditions of probation; Remand hearing on 4/2/13 at 1:30

p.m.; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joricha Kowchee (7/16/88); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Offense Date: 1/1/13; Case dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; Defendant released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Sammy Amaktolik (3/12/71); Temporary Order; Original Charge: Criminal Trespass 2\*; Current Charge: Affidavit Pending Petition To Revoke Probation; Pending receipt of formal judgment; Defendant was sentenced as follows: 5 days revoked.

State of Alaska v. Christopher G. Acoman (1/8/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109422468; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 9 months.

State of Alaska Kyle Okpealuk (7/2/78); Order of Dismissal; CTN 002: Furnish Alcohol to Person <21 W/Prior; CTN 003: Harassment 2 – Offensive Phys Contact; Date of Offenses: 8/20/12; IT IS ORDERED that CTN 002 is dismissed pursuant to: Other: Court finds no probable cause CTN 002 (ATN 111500496-002 Count 1, Page 1 of 3 on Complaint) for the following reason(s): No probable cause, ie, no PC for element that defendant must have prior FAM convic.; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violated Domestic Violence Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 3/6/13.

NPD Citation; P00088603; 13-000646; Geoffrey C. Milligrock (4/29/84); Open Container; Date of citation: 2/4/13; Mandatory Court Appearance; 3/6/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Guilty Plea; Date of judgment: 3/6/13; Fine: \$75; Due Date: 4 months form judgment, 7/6/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date.

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); 2NO-13-139CR Harassment 2\*; Date of violation: 2/24/13; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately 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. Jeffery D. Okbaok (10/6/77); 2NO-12-581CR Assault 4\*; Date of violation: 8/11/12; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Stricken from record: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage and 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 (date of judgment: 3/5/13); 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 jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; 3/7/13 Redistributed as corrected.

State of Alaska v. Jeffery D. Okbaok (10/6/77); 2NO-12-581CR CTN 002: DUI; Date of Offense: 8/11/12; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due date: 18 months from judgment, 9/6/14; 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 with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: contact local NSHC Behavioral Health within 8/1/13; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 8/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license if revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 3/5/13); 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 3 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Ione Oitillian (1/29/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034341; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Justine Ahnangnatoguk (5/24/75); CTN 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 3/5/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 002; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-12-915CR Assault 4\*; DV; Date of violation: 12/7/12; 180 days, 105 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be

served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment 3/5/13); Shall commit no jail offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Sauna Bogeyaktuk without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Louis Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-13-14CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Escape; Filed by the DAs Office 3/5/13.

State of Alaska v. Robert Tea (3/3/81); 2NO-12-685CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 9/18/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 3/5/14; 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 with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Driver's license if revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/5/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Robert Tea (3/3/81); 2NO-13-157CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 3/4/13; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-12-327CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399092; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, not to exceed time served; Within 10 days, schedule an assessment to be screened for treatment, at NSBH; complete the assessment and follow all recommendations, including up to 60 days residential treatment if recommended; Attend 1 AA meeting per week for 6 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-13-151CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Filed by the DAs Office 3/7/13.

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); 2NO-12-887CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176334; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days, not to exceed time served; Within 10 days, schedule an assessment to be screened for treatment, at NSBH; Complete the assessment and follow all recommendations, including up to 60 days residential treatment if recommended; Attend 1 AA meeting per week for 6 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); 2NO-13-125CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Domestic Violence Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 3/7/13.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 2/17/13; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 2/10/14; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service; Within 120 days, complete 48 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered JSAP if available through NSHC; Probation until 2/10/14; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

NPD Citation; Rebecca Kulukhon-Shwooko (8/25/02); Curfew; Date of citation: 2/23/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 3/7/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Dismissal; Date of Judgment: 3/7/13.

NPD Citation; Travis James Kokuluk (5/22/98); Minor in Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 2/15/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 3/7/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Guilty Plea; Date of judgment: 3/7/13; Fine: \$50; Due Date: 9/7/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date.

NPD Citation; MJ Kayouktuk (6/13/00); Tobacco; Date of citation: 2/11/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 3/7/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Guilty Plea; Date of judgment: 3/7/13; Fine: \$50; Due Date: 9/7/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date.

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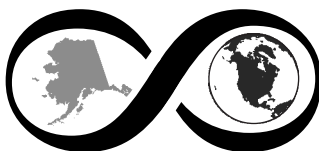
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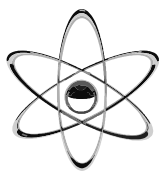
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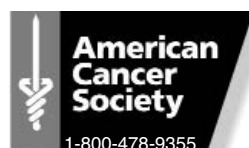
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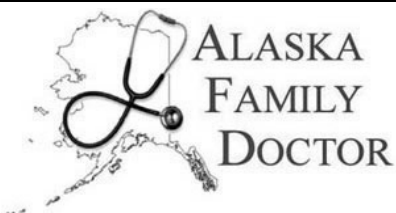
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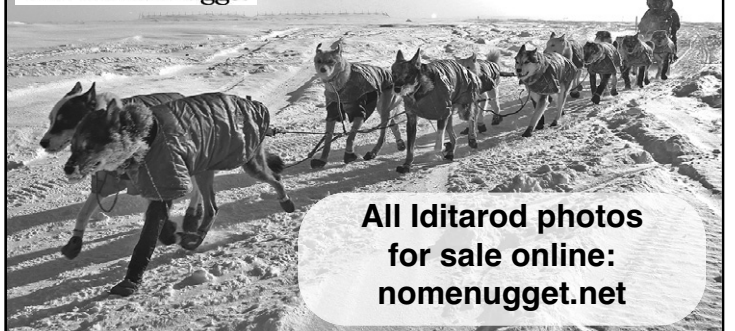
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